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FINAL

Committee Backs Gen. Pershing Bill to Prevent War Profiteering Heart and Blood Pressure Improved, Official Trance through a window at the Miller Electric company, 905 N. Norde street, chiseled a hole in the

HEADS CONCERN

George H. Bucher, who joined

facturing company as an assembly

worker in 1909, has assumed the

promoted from vice president.

(Blank and Stoller photo-from

Tokio Crisis Is

Unbroken on War

Government Continues

Fight for Approval of

Mobilization Plan

Shanghai -(P)- A great air bat-

le was fought today over Nan-

chang, Chinese air base in Kiangsi

provinces, and tonight both Japan-

The Japanese naval command

here declared "more than thirty"

planes, striking at the "nerve cen-

The Chinese in reports from Han-

Tokio -(P)- The Japanese cabi-

A situation amounting to a cabi-

net crisis crystallized between the

over the measure the lower house

The government was determined

to obtain approval for the general

pose wartime regulation of Japan-

Because of the crisis, Japan ap-

army uprising of Feb. 26, 1936, with

might be subjected to air raids.

After heated debate, the mea-

tary Despite Labor

Party's Warning

London —(P)— Viscount Halifax, hitherto lord president of the coun-

cil and former viceroy of India, to-

day was formally named foreign

party's sharp warning the appoint-

Prime Minister Neville Chamber-

vacated by Anthony Eden,

lain announced that Lord Halifax,

who declined to follow Chamber-

R. A. Butler, former undersec-

retary for India was named par-

iamentary undersecretary for for-

eign affairs, to represent the for-

eign office in the house of com-

Chamberlain, however, will deal

with all important matters of for-

eign policy in commons, since Lord

Halifax, as a peer, can not answer

George "was pleased to approve"

Lord Halifax' appointment was

made after the commons had ad-

questions in that house.

journed for the weekend.

lain's realistic foreign policy.

Halifax Named

net and parliament were in a bit-

ter deadlock today over a dictator-

ial war control bill

private lives.

grave apprehension.

Control Measure

Associated Press.)

Would Give President Broad Powers in **Event of Strife**

HAS DRAFT CLAUSE Bill Empowers Executive to Put 'Ceiling' On Prices

Washington-(1)-The house military committee approved today a bill to give the president broad authority to prevent profiteering in war time. The committee's action broke a

long committee deadlock over the legislation, which President Roosevelt recommended in his national defense measure to congress. The measure contains a provision for a university draft of man power

and industry in wartime. The chief executive would have power to put a "ceiling" on prices. In addition the legislation provides for a "system of taxation which shall absorb all profits above a fair normal return to be fixed by con-

The committee approved the legislation shortly after President Roosevelt told his press conference in a discussion of the relative ments of airplanes and battleships that always in the past when any new weapon of warfare was invented an antidote had been discovered for it. Requires Tax Plan

The treasury secretary would be required by the war profits bill to transmit to congress on the opening day of its next session a recommendation for a tax plan provided by

The bill provides that whenever congress declares war the president is authorized to proclaim it to be "unlawful to buy, sell, lease, or otherwise contract for any article, service, or right, or interest in property." which he might enumerate, "at a higher rate, rent, price, commission, compensation or reward," than was in effect on a date he would

When, in time of war, the president considered an immediate in- cas and Chinese reported victory for not to come, that his arrival would crease of the military establishment their respective air fleets. necessary, he would be authorized to draft men between the ages of 21 and 31, subject to any exemptions or other conditions he might | Chinese warplanes "of Russian and

The legislation would empower the president to provide government control over material re- ler of the Chinese air force." sources, industrial organizations, public services, and security, or kow declared they shot down 8 commodity exchanges. He also could require the regis-

tration of any or all individuals en- Chinese aircraft. gaged in the management, or control, or any industrial enterprise and could set up, a licensing system for various types of business. Violation of the proposed law would be punishable by fines up to \$100,000 fine or a year's imprison-

Mr. Roosevelt discussed the merasked what he thought of talk in fascist laws of Germany and Italy. some quarters that the increasing effectiveness of aircraft had greatly limited the usefulness of great war-

He said that in the whole history of warfare new weapons had usually been hailed as changing the whole course of offense and defense but that no single weapon had long remained supreme.

Find Defensive Weapon the Monitor, famous Civil war fight- of the Japanese island of Formosa, pedo boats late in the last century. and the development of submarines. For each of these, he added, some adequate defensive weap-

In the case of the airplane, he prisal for the Formosa bombardsaid, defensive weapons were the ment. anti-aircraft gun and the defense

on was evolved.

The discussion then to general this afternoon to a 45-member comdefense policies and the chief ex- mittee. ecutive indicated he thought little

Turn to page 14 col. 5 Gets Life Prison Term

For Murdering Waitress

Detroit -(P)- Recorder's Judge Christopher E. Stein sentenced Clarence Norton, 35, to life imprisonment today for the slaying of Emma L. Mahn, 22-year-old beer garden waitress six weeks ago. Norton was convicted last week of first degree murder.

Charles K. Hart, defense attorney, had asked that sentence be deferred to permit purther psychiatric examination of the prisoner.

Ladeez and Gentlemen . . .

Slep right this way. See what you can get for a fraction of a dollar. It's stupendous! It's gigantic! It's colossal! In barker parlance that describes Post-Crescent Ads to a T. Economical . . . quick . . . and sure-fire. For example, this ad ran once and sold two cows You can't beat that for

COWS-For sale. Accredited herd. John Paltzer, R. 3, Telephone 9647R4.

Sold two cows first evening ad appeared. Had many calls.

Rallies in His Fight for Life Even burglars aren't getting as much out of life as they might and some even spend a lot of time and

Doctor Says 'No Prediction Can be Made at This Time'

J. Pershing, whose condition be tion of the safe. came so critical last night physicians predicted the end was near, cians predicted the end was near, 2 continued to rally today and an official bulletin said his heart and blood pressure were improved.

"General Pershing's rally continues." said the 9:15 a. m. (10:15 Smashup on Ranch Harvey L. Ncclen, who set bond at a. m. C. S. T.) bulletin by Dr. Roland Davison. "He is better than he has been since early yesterday af-

The bulletin, however, contained the statement that "his condition must still be regarded as critical." "No prediction can be made at this time," Dr. Davison stated.

The World war chief, who lapsed into unconsciousness at 9 o'clock last night causing his physicians to surmise he could not last long, ral-Westinghouse Electric and Manuheart stimulants and "partly regained consciousness. presidency of the company, being Temperature Normal

His temperature was normal and he rested well during the early morning hours. He rallied enough at one time to show signs of recognizing those at his bedside. Sergeant C. C. Shaeffer, the general's orderly, related that when one of the nurses removed a hypo-

dermic needle from the patient's arm he turned to Shaeffer and "She is just as mean as ever, isn't

here was a general air of relaxation among attendants and rela-

Lost Hope For Life
The staff of physicians despaired of his life early last evening. Dr. William Kerr, heart specialist of the University of California Medical school, San Francisco, who was summoned to the bedside but missed a plane connection, was advised

Physicians administered heart stimulants early today and reported

Turn to page 14 col. / American manufacture" were shot D down by a Japanese armada of 50 Burglars Enter 3 Neenah Homes Sebastian Taken to

of 59 Japanese planes making the Watches, Rings, Cash in raid. They mentioned no losses of Loot Taken Last Night

Neenah-Three burglaries were staged early last night, the thieves stealing valuable watches and other jewelry, Neenah police reported todiet (parliament) and the cabinet day.

Homes of Mrs. Oscar Baldwin, 626 its of weapons of war after he was members objected was copied after S. Park avenue, Mrs. Ollie Bollerman, 129 E. Franklin avenue, and Frank Ziwert, 308 Caroline street, were burglarized. Entrance into mobilization bill, which would im- each of the three homes was gained through rear doors, the burglars ese business, finance, property and opening the doors with keys, police

Police believed that the three proached the anniversary of the jobs, all within a short time, were done by the same burglars. They said the burglars apparently started on Adding to the concern was the S. Park avenue, where they entered In this connection he mentioned Chinese bombardment Wednesday Mrs. Baldwin's home, then walked or drove along E. Franklin avenue ing ship, the development of tor- and fears that one of the main is- where they entered Mrs. Bollerlands of this thickly-settled empire man's home and then along Caroline street for their final job. all in a direct route.

It was indicated Japanese would conduct a mass raid on Hankow, Drawers in the three homes were temporary Chinese capital, in reransacked and watches, rings, cash and other types of jewelry were taken. A wrist watch, a pocket attendant, escaped serious injury watch and a class pin were taken or possible death last night when a sure was sent for consideration late from the Baldwin home which was metal fastener on his jacket deentered about 8 o'clock. The Bollerman home was entered about 9 by a holdup man, o'clock and the following articles were stolen: two watches, a diamond necklace, nine rings, dime bank with money and earrings. To Eden's Office The Ziwert home was entered about 10 o'clock and two watches

Appointed Foreign Secre- and \$650 in cash were stolen. Chicagoan Is Beaten to

one an heirloom, a wedding ring

Death: 3 Youths Sought Chicago-(P,-A beating administered by three teen age youths caused the death early today of Edsecretary in spite of the labor of the Schmidt Brothers printing

Richard was waylaid in front of ment would raise a constitutional his home last night and died of concussion of the brain without regaining consciousness. Detectvies who was his emissary on a special expressed the opinion he was slugvisit to Reichsfuehrer Hitler last ged while resisting a holdup at

November, would take over the tempt. Mrs Frieda Bray, who witnessed the attack, said the youths appear ed to be about 16 to 18 years old.

Prepares to Submit Data In Black Legion Probe

Mt. Clemens, Mich.-(P)-Prosecuhe would turn over to State Attorney General Raymond W. Starr all evidence collected in a current tion to defeat them." grand jury investigation into alleged Black Legion activity in Ma-practice abandoned in 1933 when The announcement that King comb county before taking any cases to court.

today. Thirty were subpanaed, be- was enacted. It was this, in fact, the fore the first session. Wisconsin senator explained, that

Thieves Chisel Hole In Office Safe; Find Nothing but Ledgers

Meade street, chiseled a hole in the side of the office safe and left with CONDITION CRITICAL just what they had when they start- CAN'T LEAVE STATE

Police investigated the burglary Will Appear With Fellow this morning and reported that no money or papers were missing from the safe. The thieves had chiseled in from the ledger side and found only books for their trouble. The Tucson, Ariz.—(?)—General John money box was in the opposite sec-

Titled Visitors Dead in Airplane rupt Madison investment firm bearing his name, was arraigned im-

Doctors Hope to Save Life Of Third; California Pilot Killed

San Luis Obispo, Calif .- (P)-Doctors strove today to save the life of Demonstrate Buckman. James Lawrence, son of an English be fixed at \$50,000, Steffes assertnobleman and only survivor of an ed: lied under the administration of airplane crash on the William Randolph Hearst ranch that killed Lord fendant was the spearhead of a gi- every major provision, although Terence Conyngham Plunket, 38, of London, his wife, and their pilot, T. J. Phillips.

Lawrence, his body covered with burns and his ankle fractured, lay leave the state pending trial withagainst President Roosevelt's court where he was removed late yesterday from the accident scene, 40 miles north of here. Dr. James Marshall said he expected Lawrence to recover.

Seeking to land on a fog-shrouded

airport at the ranch, Phillips overshot the field. One wing struck the ground and the plane crashed in No Hope Of Rescue The group had left Los Angeles

for San Simeon, where the Plunkets and Lawrence were to guests of Hearst. Flames consumed the craft

quickly rescuers had no chance to reach those trapped inside. Lawrence was thrown clear of the plane which struck a mile and a half south of the airport.

Lord and Lady Plunket arrived in Hollywood two weeks ago and leased the mansion of William Haines, former screen comedian. They had been guests of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and his wife, the for-

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ter in the Sebastian murder case, as far as Brown county is concerned, was written here this morning evoked bitter epithets and almost when Sheriff Clifford Kellner left led to blows. Friends held the comfor Waupun at 8:30, taking with munist Renaud Jean and the righthim Phillip Sebastian, 67, to the ist Andre Daurer in their scats after state prison to serve a sentence of from 14 to 20 years for killing his traitor" and the rightist had retortwife Anna with an ax in their oneroom shack at Oneida last Sept. 29. Sebastian was convicted of sec-

ond-degree murder by a circuit court jury a week ago Monday after the state has asked his conviction on a first-degree count. Judge Henry Graass imposed the sentence last Monday, but granted a stay until today in order to permit Sebasion to arrange his affairs. Sebastian has been unemotional.

iail attaches report, interested principally in whether there is a furniture factory in the prison. Before coming to Oneida to farm, he was a skilled furniture worker in Chica-

Jacket Fastener Saves Man From Bullet Wound

Milwaukee-(I)-Charles E. Nowak, Jr., 24-year-old filling station flected a bullet fired at close range

Detective Lieutenant Eugene

The man fired when Nowak shaken and bruised. walked toward him, intending to shock. Police removed the bullet, a caused the derailment .32 caliber slug, from the fastener

"safeguard for all workers the civil

Buckman Will Face Hearing

Officers of Bankrupt Concern

gigantic fraud," surrendered today Administration Chiefs Preon a warrant charging violation of the state "blue sky" law. Buckman, president of the bank-

ing his name, was arraigned immediately before District Judge

Buckman's preliminary hearing was set for April 4, the same day for the second bitter senate fight of as that of two fellow officers in the Buckman firm-Louis George, vice president, and E. C. Holt, secretary-treasurer. Charges against George and Holt are sim-

"The state charges that this de-

Demanding that Buckman's bond

gantic fraud, involving millions of Judge Neelen rejected Steffes In the forefront of opposition request and net the lower bail figure, but ordered Buckman not to

out the court's permission. Disregard of the order, the judge said, would result in contempt of court action.

The Buckman warrant, specifically charging sale of unregistered securities, was issued Feb. 16. Buckman was in Texas at the time. George and Holt were arrested soon after they were named in warrants the same day. They are at liberty under \$25,000 bail.

tion Buckman was the firm's di-"Who was the active head, then?"

Judge Neelen asked. was Mr. George," Hill replied. Tried to Raise Bail "He (Buckman) could have been here before," Steffes said relative to Buckman's surrender. "We have

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Badger State Prison determine if France is to follow the Green Bay—(P)—The final chapBritish lead in "realistic" European appeasement.

Phil Puts Future

Hostility between right and left Jean had called Daurer "spy and Reach to Serve as Rank ed with "servant of Moscow." Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos

and Francois de Tessan, undersecretary for foreign affairs, followed the debate closely, striving to keep the majority lined up behind the Chautemps -government. Last night's speech by Chancel-

lor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria drew the praise of Ernest Pezet, popular democrat, the first of the deputies who had requested permission to speak.

Pezet lauded the Austrian's "courcountry's independence." The deputy interpreted the German influence in Austrian affairs as directed toward "anschluss, or union, for war" which France—with her central European allies-must counter with "anschluss for peace."

Six Slightly Injured In Train Derailment

Trenton, Mo.-(1)-The Rock Istion, 24 miles southwest of here, whether it wishes to organize a na-O'Gorman said Nowak suffered Six of the 80 passengers were tional third party or join with an war in the Far East, Brewster addslightly injured and others were existing party for the next presi-

seize the gun. The impact of the and three cars were thrown on orate on what he meant by his any such Asiatic adventure, Bri- mission's municipal accounting dispute through the control of the control o Nule of the 10 cars left the track bullet knocked him down, Nowak their side. C. J. Brown, general readiness to serve in a capacity of told police, but two sweaters and manager at Kansas City, said a other clothing helped cushion the broken rail was supposed to have senator.

The injured included Mrs. Lester where it was imbedded. The gun-Behing, Milwaukce, and Mrs. Rose man led without any loot. Behling, Oconto, Wis.

ward C. Richard, 59, vice president Civil Liberties Probe Shows Force, Deceit and Corruption, Bob Asserts Fighting Flood Menace lette has ordered the reinstatement of F. W. Horne as district attorney

Washington-(P)-- Senator LaFol-; led ultimately to the formation ette (P-Wis) today said the 14- the civil liberties committee. volume findings of his civil liber- Organized in June, 1936, the comties committee contain accounts of numerous suspected violations of "force, deceit and corruption." civil liberties committee.

Among the first cases to be in-Organized in June, 1936, the comrestigated when the committee re- mittee since then has investigated numerous suspected violations of sumes next week will be that of the civil rights after enactment of the Ohio steel strike, national labor relations act. "For many years," said LaFol-

"The hostility to the N. L. R. lette, "an influential section of incan be understood only in view of dustry has regarded with callous the long and relentless campaign tor Vincent L. Fitzgerald said today indifference the civil rights of its waged by many employers and employes-and has not hesitated to groups of employers in this country exercise force, deceit and corrupagainst the organization of workers Nor, said LaFoliette, was this chairman asserted.

In the face of the law, employers federal legislation, designed to nave continued to commit their la-Eight witnesses were called for rights enshrined in the constitution" tective agencies, to spend thousands

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Suckman Will Austrians Rejoice Over Face Hearing Chancellor's Pledge of Bond Is Set at \$25,000 At Arraignment in Milwaukee National Independence Nazis Only Faction An-

Bitter Battle Is Likely in Senate Milwaukee —(1)— B. E. Buckman. On Reorganization described by District Attorney H. J. Steffes as "the spearhead of a gigantic fraud." surrendered to a

diet Victory After Long Fight

Washington -(P)- President Roosevelt's year-old request for authority to reorganize federal bureaus became today the focal point this session.

The battle, which will begin Monday, is expected to last at least two weeks-not nearly so long as the anti-lynching struggle, but prob ably much more intense.

Administration leaders predicted eventual victory. Opponents howthey agreed some limited reorgan-In the forefront of opposition

Byrd (D-Va.) and Burke (D-Neb.),

Favors Changes Wheeler announced last night he would seek to have congress pass on all reorganization changes made by the president, who under the present bill could abolish and con-

solidate bureaus. "If the bill passes as it now stands," Wheeler said, "congress ought to admit it is incompetent to legislate, and turn all of its func-Buckman's attorney. Carl Hill of tions over to the executive branch Madison, challenged Steffes' asser- of the government as had been done in Germany, Italy and Aussia." Burke joined Byrd and Senator Bailey (D-N.C.) against a proposal

to abolish the general accounting office, an independent agency now under the control of congress. The bill would substitute an independent auditor to check all expenditures and report annually to con-

and Senators Clark (D-Mo.) and said today, of postponing Philipplace in ours." Foreign Policy Debate out a provision replacing the civil service commission with a single administrator. The American Feduties today opened a two-day de-bate on foreign policy which may hate on foreign policy which may that proposal.

Up to His Party

And File of Progressives Decide

lette told the Progressive state cen- McNutt. American high commistral committee yesterday he is ready to serve the party as a candidate for governor, United States senator or "something else" and would leave the decision with the rank and file.

The meeting of the committee. first of a series planned by the govage and dignity in protecting his ernor before the 1938 election campaign starts in June, was held behind closed doors, but details became available today from official sources.

> While the governor has been rumored as a likely candidate for a fourth term, he told the state committee he wants Progressives to consider the future of the party, both in 1938 and 1940, and that he is willing to serve "where they think

The governor informed the comland railroad's Golden State limit- mittee he believes the party should ed, fast eastbound passenger train, start now to chart its course for the was derailed last night at Reed Sta- year in 1940 and to determine dential campaign.

"something else" than governor or

He was said to have outlined for of raising the standard of living diplomacy." and determining how this can be done through improvement of the Orders Reinstatement

Arkansas-Missouri Area

trouble spot bobbed up on Arkan- fice announced today. sas' flood map today when the St. the Missouri line.

ream west of Kennett, Mo., to reinforce the dikes with sandbags. Residents of Fulton in the south-

west section of the state apparently had beaten back from their thresholds the five-mile wide flood of the ney General O. S. Loomis but on Rer river. The river crested late the condition that the attorney genyesterday at the all-time high mark eral's office conduct the prosecution of 36.4 feet to remain stationary of the officials arrested. into trade unions," the committee several hours. The highwater mark was 11.4 feet above flood stage,

> 300 families, driven from their low- eral county officials and that Disland homes by two breaks in the trict Attorney Horne signed them Red river levee opposite Garland as a matter of form without any



'NATION IS READY'

chief of staff, announced at Praha, Czechoslovakia, that that nation is ready to defend herself against sudden attack without outside help, Krejci (above) did not mention Germany.

Philippine Issue **Again Discussed** At U. S. Capital

Officials Consider Possibility of Delaying Independence

turbed conditions in the Far East, A dicision has not been reached.

Some members of congress, on uneasy speculation that the new the other hand, have been advo- friendship would not proceed so cating that the United States sweetly as had been hoped. should get out of the Philippines

are close to the Sino-Japanese war

discussed at luncheon tomorrow by Schuschnigg sang his swan song Madison - Gi- Governor LaFol- President Roosevelt and Paul V. and headed for the discard.) sioner. In support of their belief ernment head asserted: that a change of policy might be forthcoming, some observers cited bendable determination in the lead-President Roosevelt's recent an- ership of his own country. We adnouncement of a plan for con- mire him for his understanding of tinuing commercial relationships Austrian problems although he alwith the Philippines until 1960.

Sees Threat to U. S. Meanwhile, Representative fairs." Brewster (R-Maine) said the danger of the United States becoming embroiled in an Asiatic war had and the Vienna press were enthusibeen intensified by Great Britain's astic. overtures toward Germany and

view that an accord with Italy and Germany would leave Britain free in Asia to attempt to curb Japan police announced a ban on nazi or make "an advantageous trade party insignia and songs. settlement" with her for the development of China.

Asserting the United States must guard against letting any "provo-; war in the Far East, Brewster add-

"If the British become satisfied tain will promptly make an advan- vision announced today an audit tageous trade settlement with has disclosed an \$8,112.01 shortage in Japan for the development of the accounts of Alvin Nelson, for-He was said to have outlined for China and America once again mer treasurer of the village of Progressives a national objective will find itself left flat by British Deerfield, Dane county.

Of District Attorney

Little Rock, Ark. — (T) — A new of F. W. Horne as district attorney of Forest county, the executive of-

Horne was suspended on Dec. 4 Francis river reached within a few and J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant inches of the tops of its levees in attorney general, was ordered to inextreme northeast. Arkansas near vestigate charges that certain county officials were involved in a Laborers were rushed to the fraudulent sale of county lands to the federal government,

Two county officials were arrested and have been arraigned.

The reinstatement was recommended to the governor by Attor-In a report to the governor Loom

Below Fulton some 50 river ernment issued for certain Forest miles, the Red Cross gave succor to county lands were payable to sev-I suspicion of irregularity,

gered by Schuschnigg's Speech

LAUDS MUSSOLINI Berlin Irked Because Hitler's Name Is

Not Mentioned Vienna -(I)- Austria's patriots marched in joyous celebration into the morning hours today to celebrate their chancellor's pledge the nation would remain independent of Germany and free of nazidom.

But Austrian nazis were angered and there were some scattered lemonstrations. There was also talk of a hitch in the new Austro-German friendship drafted by Chancellor Schuschnigg and Germany's Fuehrer Hitler at Berchtesgaden Feb. 12,

The essence of that agreement Schuschnigg told parliament last night, was an unmistakable guarantee by Germany to respect Austria's sovereignty. It was, said the Austrian chancellor, a "milestone toward peace," a step to assure "permanent friendship.

Schuschnigg ended 14 days of suspense by announcing "the beginning of a new political life," Warning to Nazis

To those who had feared Hitler had won a first definite step toward unification of Austria and Germany by getting amnesty for Austrian nazi political prisoners and placing five pro-German Austrians in Schuschnigg's cabinet as the result of the Berchtesgaden talks, Schuschnigg replied ringing-"We did not make the map. But

what we have we are bound and determined to keep. Austria must remain Austria." "The constitution recognizes no parties and no party state."

Thus he warned nazis against independent political activity. lent auditor to check all expendiures and report annually to contress.

Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) said he Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) said he possibility, informed persons the party in Austria, the chancellor said, "a single, compact front of our people" in which "what is healthy in anyone's program will find a

Doesn't Mention Hitler The result of his speech in a parliament building unused since fall of the Austro-Hungarian emt was emphasized. Under present pire in 1918, and broadcast throughlaw the islands would receive out the world, was a series of pacomplete political freedom in 1946, triotic demonstrations lasting until

Schuschnigg did not once menat once, inasmuch as the islands meticulously with the basis of their tion Hitler by name while dealing agreement, although he gave warm praise to Italy's fascist Premier Problems of the islands will be Mussolini. (By praising Mussolini

> Of Mussolini, the Austrian gov-"We have always admired his unways tried to avoid any impressions of interference in our internal af-

Press Enthusiastic Catholics and Jews of the front

Schuschnigg said his policy was based on the last words of Dollfuss. Brewster, a member of the house, killed in an unsuccessful nazi naval committee, said in an inter-| putsch, that: "We wanted only peace. We attacked no one."

The momentous speech came as

The points of the Berchtesgaden agreement with Hitler, Schuschnigg

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Ditch Digger Will Make Debut Tonight

In New York Opera New York-(?)-A ditch-digger will make his debut in opera Up from the muck of a WPA

project in Flushing, 23-year-old Genaro Cardi-Nale will sing the leading role of Alfredo in Verdi's "La Traviata" at the Hippodrome. Wearing new \$3 shoes and a borrowed tuxedo with 11 cents in the right-hand pants pocket, ne rehearsed his role last night.

His audience tonight is ex-

rected to include Mayor La-

Guardia and, of course, Jerry's mother and the eight other children in the family. For eight years Jerry has shinec shoes, delivered ice, peddled fruit, collected junk, sung in burlesque and dug ditches to pay the rent while he took singing lessons. Now he has his

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Austrians Rejoice

Over Schuschnigg

Pledge of Freedom

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aid, were merely an extension of

the friendship accord of July .11,

The German guarantee of inde-

pendence. A commitment by each

government to keep out of the

other's internal affairs. An Aus-

trian promise always to recognize

that Austria is a German state.

Drafting of measures for internal

turn of war lost colonies.

Consolidation of nazi power, pro-

tection of nazis' rights externally,

regaining of sovereignty over the

vhole reich, and regaining of equal-

ity of rights for Germany among

Assails Rumors

Czechoslovakia, where reside 3,-

they are representatives of an in-

The press, meanwhile, pointing

editorials at the British trend to co-

operation with nazi Germany and

Russia and France now have a

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United States Won't Order Americans to Move Out of Central China, Japan Told

25 New Chinese Divisions the west into southern Shansi prov Organized to Fight Invaders

States has asserted emphatically to Japan the rights of Americans and as the major Chinese position north Secretary Hull said today this of the Yellow river. government had presented at Japanese balloons, government that presented were reconnuctering children straightforward note to Japan de- low river positions and mapping sponsible for any damage to Amer- artillery fire which would precede icans and their property in China, an attempted crossing. Japanese

lives and interests.

als to leave certain Chinese areas and that these warnings had been observed by Americans. He said that would continue to be a voluntary practice.

military authorities to exert the ut- originally reported. most precaution so that American nationals and property shall not be injured by their military opera-

Hankow, Ching-(P)-The govern-Japan in a blunt note that it has no intention of ordering evacuation war area as the Japanese army formally had requested.

Americans have a prefect right to and partial destruction of Formosa's live and to carry on their duties biggest powerhouse. in any part of China, regardless of the presence of the Japanese army. Authoritative sources here dis-

closed that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had handed the United States note to the Japanese government at

Most of the Americans concerned are missionaries.

It was recalled that after the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay by Japanese airplanes. Japan had guaranteed against infringement of, or interference with the rights of the United States in China. Also Japan said then that steps would be taken to learn the whereabouts of American citizens in China, presumably to avoid dan-

The Japanese request for Americans and other foreigners to leave the vast central China war area was made public Feb. 3.

Then it was announced that the Japanese embassy at Pelping, capital of the provisional government Japan has installed in north China, delivered to the American embassy

anese airmen would not bomb March 2.

chow area, killing and wounding more than 1,000 noncombatant Chin-

PLAN COUNTER-DRIVE

day, are being organized and equipped for a counter-offensive against inities of diet," Mooney wired. Buckman company's license should Japanese armies trying to swallow "Plans will be completed for March be revoked. At the beginning of the the vast central China Lunghat

ing whipped into shape from the demanding recognition. Wisconsin passed into the hands of assignees manpower reservoir of this nation longhorns deny Texan nativity, the as the result of circuit court action, of 400,000,000, Chinese are holding majestic cheddar having difficulty and the U.S. circuit court of apback the Japanese mechanized ar- in the impartial selection of the peals in Chicago upheld a lower my's attempt to establish a base for lucky Wisconsin twins, daisies and court decision branding Buckman crossing the Yellow river north of young Americas who will accom- company sale of one of its principal

Fighting desperately in all sec-

The drive to conquer the Lunghar Japanese also have swerved to three days at a time.

wrecking through cspionage,

complaints, chief among which, La-Follette said, were those from undetective agencies and that their efup by these pises."

Espionage Was Business

their employes." ries." LaFollette continued, "some- "The cost of labor espionage to times by interlocking business ar- American industry can only be aprangements, were three firms sell-proximated. The five detective ing tear and sickening gas to in- agencies examined by the commitdustry for use in strikes. These tee reported incomes in 1935 agthree activities, which may roughly gregating more than \$4,900,000. be classified as espionage by de- "A sample group of selected eli-tective agencies, strikebreaking by ents of detective agencies were detective agencies, and industrial found to have spent in the four munitions, formed the subject mat- years from 1933 to 1937 about \$10,ter of the first phase of the com- 000,000 for labor espionage, indus-

Japanese drive down the Shansi railroad had been stopped and re-Washington — (P) — The United Four Japanese columns were retained has asserted emphatically to ported converging in Lingshih to

wipe out what Japanese described

ince. Today Chinese asserted the

were reconnoitering Chinese Yel-In the note, the United States re- planes engaged in intensive bomfused to accept Japan's warning to bardment of Chinese positions in Americans to leave Central China southern Shansi province, and the and to specially mark their prop. Lunghai railway east of Loyang. Chinese asserted their planes

Hull told the Japanese that there raided Japanese positions at Sinrests upon American officials and Stang, north of the river, and shot other American nationals in China down one Japanese plane. Eleven no obligation whatsoever to take of their fast pursuit planes, Chinese precoutionary measures requested, also reported, shot down two Japon behalf of the contending forces anese bombers. A Japanese navy toward safeguarding American spokesman admitted four Japanese planes failed to return from an air Hull added that this government raid on Canton, but said eight Chihad voluntarily advised its nation- nese planes had been shot down.

REPORT ON AIR RAID

Honkow, China - (P) - Chinese aviation officials announced today that the Chinese air raid in the Nevertheless, he warned in his Japanese island of Formosa Wednote, the obligation remains on the nesday was more destructive than

The air corps director expressed particular satisfaction that "every participant was Chinese." (Tokio reports yesterday had expressed of ficial Japanese conviction that forment of the United States has told eign pilots took part in the raids.) Damage listed by Chinese include: destruction of a considerable of Americans in the central China number of planes at the Taihoku military airport, serious damage to the Shinchiku civil airdrome which It was understood in diplomatic forced temporary suspension of the circles here that the note declared new Japanese south seas air route.

> PROTEST RECOGNITION Hankow, China-(P)-The Chinese government yesterday formally protested German recognition of "Manchoukuo" as announced Sunday by

Chancellor Hitler. A note delivered at Berlin and to the German embassy here expressed the Chinese government's deep regret that Germany had recognized the "bogus organization" ruling the Japanese-created puppet

state, formerly Chinese Manchuria, "The regime was born of Japanese aggression and military force," as Germany and the rest of the world previously had admitted, the message said.

Wisconsin Cheese Won't Fail Senate, Duffy Is Assured

(D-Wis.) read to the senate an asman investors live in that section—
surance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the Wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devisurance from the wisconsin cheese to get a bird's eye view of the devi-In view of the spread of hostilities industry that men are "working ous trail of the official investiga- able information to the Buckman cally against Jewish agitators in the Rio theater at 9 o'clock in the Americans and other foreigners in overtime" to produce samples to be tion into the "Buckman case", the the area designated should evacuate served in the senate dining room

After the warning was issued. George L. Mooney, president of the ter the state public service com-Japanese bombarded the Cheng- National Cheese institute, whom Duffy called upon to disprove New in the state—acknowledged formal as the worst financial debacle in

in cheese production. "Am selecting an assortment of Shaighai — (P)—Twenty-five new cheese heroic in portion, exquisite took depositions from complaining Chinese divisions, Chinese said to- in palatability, infinite in variety- investors, and decided to proceed in Wisconsin's contribution to the div- an effort to determine whether the

"Men working overtime boring surrendered its license. In the More Than 100 Persons tacked by a European power. While these fresh legions are be- holes in Swiss aromatic limburger meantime the Buckman company

pany bim.

area, which separates Japanese-oc- ing whether limburger would be commission asked the governor to commanders are Armin Scheurle, volved in each case, the commission cupied portions of North China and served in the restaurant, had made step in to assure criminal persecu- Louis Jeske, Walter Bogan, and said, did not seriously imperil the the Yangtze river valley, started the point that rules forbade the tion of members of the Buckman Ferdinand Radtke, Carl Rehfeldt is lives of railroad workmen. senate's adjourning for more than firm.

Civil Liberties Probe Shows Force, Deceit and Corruption, Bob Asserts income taxes and penalties.

of dollars on gas and guns and oth- corrective legislation, to be intro- an involuntary bankrupt, and the Mrs. Edith Grunert, and Mrs. Geneer hundreds of thousands on union- duced soon in the senate, was bas- public service commission was sus-"This campaign employed meth-

ods which denied the exercise of and industrial munition firms, the pany, a Buckman inspired unit, the fundamental rights of citizens ship, free speech, and free assem- committee investigated the Chicago ments, charging the state with an The committee received scores of manufacturing concerns, and labor denying charges of huge unreport-

ions to the effect their members Kentucky, coal fields. were being spied upon by industrial forts to organize were being broken title agency industrial spics," the

showed "this labor espionage was, formulating the policies for thouin itself, a business, carried on by sands of workers. detective agencies under contract. "With such an array of talent at with employers who were deter- its disposal, anti-union corporate

"Closely allied with these agen- made familiar.

In addition to detective agencies tion of the Gulf Coast Water comstree' strike and riot, automobile attempt to seize his property, and

Union Officials in List "Out of a list of about 300 detecchairman disclosed, "100 were union officials, many of them high in Subsequent inquiries, he continued, the ranks of labor organization,

mined to prevent organization of labor policy has followed a pattern which the committee's record has

iria. munitioning, strike breaking As a result of these inquiries, in- and allied services."



SON FLIES TO PERSHING'S BEDSIDE

Warren Pershing (left), New York investment broker and only son of General John J. Pershing, was greeted at the Tuscon, Ariz, airport by his cousin, Frank Pershing, when he arrived to be at the bedside of his father. Physicians worked desparately to preserve the waning strength of the American commander of World War troops,

State Ready to Prosecute **Investment Company After** Five Months of Sleuthing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Issuance of warrants lic service commission. this week for the three principal officers of the B. E. Buckman com- ination. Buckman denied that he pany of Madison and William M. had paid Dinneen for his services. Dinneen, former high state official, while his company filed a debtor provided a smashing climax to a petition listing debts as more than inancial bubble which burst with twice its assets of about \$400,000. a resounding echo last October and which has since in its own way stand for a gruelling and startling rivalled even the most spectacular probe into his personal financial afinvestment scandals in the state's fairs and his associations with the

· The crash of one of Wisconsin's most prominent investment houses controls a good share of the state's brought in its wake state and federal government investigation of al- accepting large loans from Halford lied affairs, so many that in the Erickson, former head of the Bylminds of hundreds of interested lesby unit, which were never reand worried investors, the far- paid. Immediately after, the public

als. Interminable hearings have been held but criminal warrants for Dinneen, accused of tipping off the Buckman company from his point come tax case against Dinneen, and of vantage in the public service adjourned the hearing to February commission, B. E. Buckman, L. C. 23, which was Wednesday of this George and Edgar C. Holt, the three week. At that time, however, Din-

dents- preliminary investigations search for him for the service of a Such stories, he charged, were the at the general session. Professor Washington —(P)—Senator Duffy dents— preliminary investigations search for nim for the service of a search search search for nim for the search search search search search for nim for the search sear developments thus far are:

Last October a federal securities examiner secretly visited Madison The assurance was sent by for an original survey. Shortly afmission-then in charge of regulat-Yorkers' claims that their state led complaint on Buckman sales.

Take Depositions In November the commission

hearings, the company promptly stock items, Crude Oil corpora-

guard attacks. At present Japanese mesan promise to satisfy the most in Madison for a long study, and 42 at the eastern end of the corridor fastidious gourmet. If Senator Buckman company customers er, talked briefly, reviewing the C. Starkweather and Son, Beaver

Special John Doe inquiries by A cake presented the post by his wife of nearly \$75,000 in back front of the speakers' table.

Company Bankrupt CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 formation was gathered on which rick T Stone declared the company the post and Mrs. Barney Gambsky. pending the \$700,000 bond registra-

Dinneen protested the tax assess-

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· All Contractions

ficer of the state's powerful pub-

In January, under adverse exam-Late last month Dinneen took the

H. M. Byllesby company, gigantic holding company in Chicago which electric power. Dinneen admitted and summarized past achievements flung affair has become confused. service commission refused to permit a proposed \$14,000,000 refinan-

principal officers of the defunct se- | neen had disappeared, after pleadcurities firm, were issued this week. ing illness shortly before, and po-To enable Fox river valley resi- lice of two states were ordered to 500,000 Germans.

the four men it charges are the agitators do not fight in wars, but principals in what has been charing sale and issuance of securities acterized by enforcement officers from these wars." Wisconsin's history.

V. F. W. Observes

Attend Banquet, Dance At Eagles Hall

Fighting desperately in all sec- "Brick claims we cannot build tion of America, a fraud.

tors, they have threatened Japan- without it, while modest Muenster. December a large staff of federal tainment, and joined the dancing that climaxed the event.

The firms are the Charles A. Krause Milling company and the Krause Milling company and the Milwaukee.

\$60,000 At the same time in a blis- purposes, and describing some of Beloit. Majority Leader Barkley, inquir- tering report, the public service its present activities. Other past Track clearance conditions inpresent commander.

Lawrence Brody, LaCrosse, and Mrs. Lena Pierre was cut and the William H. Spohn, Madison, in De- pieces distributed to all present, cember culminated in a tax com- During the banquet, the cake, demission assessment on Dineen and corated with five candles, stood in Carl Wagner, Joseph Witmer,

Julius Homblette, and Walter Bovieve Spaay from the auxiliary,

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pleted the first phase of its in-

Fifth Anniversary

are trying to mop up all Chinese Barkiey raises point of order lim- launched court action to recover organization's progress, outlining its Dam, and the Beloit Iron Works,

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pany, a Byllesby subsidiary. Early in February the state comurnishing confidential and valu-

of the regulatory commission. preliminary groundwork, the state will treat them accordingly. . . . We Education association headed by today is preparing to bring to trial know perfectly well these Jewish Miss Margaret Abraham, president.

> fascist Italy in efforts to reach a the Franco-Russian alliance.

More than 100 persons sat down at the fifth anniversary banquet of service commission granted ex-the Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of emptior from the railroad clear-

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Berlin-(P)-Austria's Chancellor Schuschnigg had the opportunity to

rally to Hitler. He failed to seize it Captain Patrick Smith, lecturer and therefore must go into the dis. and journalist, will be one of the card-this is the reaction of a nummain speakers at the general session of the Northeastern Wisconsin ber of leading nazis in Berlin. Education association convention Their concern is because Schuswhich will be held in Appleton chnigg did not praise Germany's April 8. He will talk on the Sino-Hitler in his speech to the Austrian Japanese situation and will show parliament, broadcast in Germany. Schuschnigg stressed Austria's the Orient. determination to retain her sover-

eignty, as against the German idea Arrange Program of union of German-speaking na-"Why did Schuschnigg not find For Northeastern the same generous words for Hitler as our fuehrer found Sunday for Educators' Meet the Austrian chancellor?" prominent nazis asked. "Why did he read the riot act so aggressively to our

Austrian nazi comrades?
"Why open up old wounds? Journalist, Tune Detective, Schuschnigg missed his big chance.
For us he is finished. History will take its course without him."

Hitler Hears Speech Economics Professor Among Speakers

Schuschnigg, reporting on the Captain Patrick Smith, lecturer Feb. 12 Berchtesgaden talks with and journalist, will give an eye-Hitler by which Austrian nazis witness account and will show augained amnesty for past political ofthentic motion pictures on the Sinofenses and won entry into the Aus-Japanese situation during the gentrian cabinet, emphasized the naeral session of the Northeastern tion's determination to retain sov-Wisconsin Education association convention here April 8, David Hitler, in Munich last night for Bent, publicity director, announces

celebration of nazidom's eighteenth today birthday, listened to Schuschnigg's With Asia aflame and world broadcast speech before going himpeace in jeopardy, an eye-witness self to the famous Hofbrauhaus to account of events in the Far East restate Germany's demand for rewill be a timely subject for consideration at the convention, he said. Hitler proclaimed a new drive Captain Smith was in Japan when "Jewish agitators in Gerthe present war started and remany," said the nation would acceived permission from the Japan-ese to travel with thearmy into cept no substitute for her colonies, China. His address will be an inter-

pretation of the truth behind the

headlines about the conflict. Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, radio's tune detective, will give his unique lecture, "Adventures of a Tune Detective." As author of several books such as "Music for Everybody" and "The Facts of Life in Popular The fuehrer attacked as malicicus Song," he is known to thousands. rumor-mongering stories he attributed to London that 40,000 nazi Punctuating his sentences with pilegionnaires in Germany were at ano illustrations, he makes his adthe Austrian border despite the dress entertaining as well as in-

Berchtesgaden pact and another structive. 10,000 were ready to march into Edwin Witte, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, will talk on "Social Security" nomic problems.

firm during his tenure as secretary Germany." Hitler said. "We know morning where addresses will be made and movies shown. Host to Thus, after almost five months of ternational organization and we the convention will be the Appleton

they are the only ones who profit St. Mary Pupils to Hear Roosevelt School Band

The Roosevelt Junior High school orchestra will entertain pupils of European peace understanding, St. Mary parochial school, Monday, hinted at Germany's hope to smash March 7, according to the sister superior. The concert will be held to encourage pupils to study music. nutual assistance pact that the one Jay I. Williams will direct the shall aid the other if either is at- group

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cents a peck, and tangerines at two dozen for 25 cents were fruit and regetable prices observed in Appleon markets today. Prices quoted here may vary with

the average.

depending on size. From six to 10

25 cents and one store was selling three pounds of bananas for 17 cents, another four pounds for 22. One merchant advertised new potatos at five pounds for 25 cents chant was selling four pounds of About 15 men were present. weet potatos for 19 cents.

pounds for 25 cents; green onions, bunches for 15 cents; Idaho potatos two bunches for nine cents; toma- at 27, 28, and 33 cents a peck; cabtos, 15 cents a pound; strawberries, bage at four cents a pound.

Relief Heads Welcome

New District Director Relief directors from eight counties in this area met at the Conway hotel last night to welcome Sanger Powers, who recently was appointed directing supervisor of district No. 2 of the public welfare department. F. A. W. Hammond. Appleton relief director, said today Powers may make his headquarters in Appleton.

Following the dinner at the hotel, the group adjourned to the home of 'William Farnum, 1521 N. Morrison street, for a social hour. About 20 relief directors were at the gathering. Powers will redifferent stores but approximate place A. E. Poe, who now is employed by the federal government A dozen of oranges was bringing in the social security division with anywhere from 15 to 35 cents today.

grapefruit could be purchased for Fulton Talks on Wills

At Insurance Meeting Attorney David Fulton talked on wills and trusts at a meeting of the and No. 1 Wisconsin "spuds" at 19 Appleton Association of Life Unauthentic motion pictures taken in cen's. Brussel sprouts were adver- derwriters following a noon lunchtised at 17 cents a quart. One mer- con yesterday at the Copper Kettle.

> Other fruit and vegetable prices 15 cents a box; cranberries, two noticed were: green beans, two pounds for 25 cents; beets, two

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COOKIES FIG BARS 1b. IIc CHOC. COOKIES . lb. 19c Tomato Soup, 3 for 23c BUTTER COOKIES, 1b. 19c

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Boy Scouts and Their Troops



the advent of a new season, the majority of the scouts have had to dithe scout calendar's most outstanding social events of the year and

troop's gala event of the year in-sented an inspiring talk. cluded a court of honor, a knot tying race, and a series of talks. Fol-Bill Quinn, and Jack Martin, ten- Knutson; Quinn, first class. Hugh Strange. taining the life scout ranking. The climax of the court of honor came, however, when Hugh Strange was Mowry Smith.

axe to Dan Quinn, knife to Bill Lawson, fire set to Allen Burnstein, successfully managed the troop by Don Rusch, scoutmaster. Leaders Speak

to the troop. As the concluding Bohr. event of the evening, the volleyball | The new handicraft program put

Appleton. were made.

Neenah, at present, leads in the ter, was held Sunday, Feb. 20. troop's contest, having massed a total of 149 points with the Cobra paes of 165, 135, and 115, respectively. A number of fancing matches concluded the last meeting. Tests in safety were passed by R. A. Plucker, Douglas Schultz, Russel, Calvin, Marvin Lampert, Robert Mosemy, William Gore, Arman Schultz, Eugene Johnson, Rob-

Brillion, recently was increased to a total of 62,300 old-age pensioners 17 scouts when a new member, on the rolls in the county by next Ronald Geiger, joined the troop. June 30, compared with 54,799 on The most prominent features of the November 30, 1937, and 35,481 in troop's National Boy Scout week July, 1936. cis Clavers, John Puser, and Roger Schwaller, a talk by Jack Willis, and a radio play entitled "The Unknown Scout." The play written by Charles Willis and Harland Neff. was based on the discovery of the scouting movement by William Boyce. The scouts presented their show at the St. Mary's Catholic school and at the Brillion High

13 Tenderfoots

Thirteen scouts of the troop were recently invested into the tenderfoot ranking at St. Mary's church. Following the initiation ceremony, the Rev. M. J. Krause presented a sermon intended to emphasize the ideals and character building embodied in the scout movement.
A number of scouts of Troop 26, Marion, recently advanced several well-earned steps up the scouting ladder at a joint bean feed, parent's night, and court of honor sponsored by the troop. The following scouts received their uniforms, registration cards, and tenderfoot badges in the solemn atmosphere of a candle-lighted room: Howard May, Jack Betow, Kenneth Shanger, Jim Plopper, Tom Meyer, Francis Jahsman, John Buhr, and Bob Smith, Second class badges were received by Jim Pockat, Howard Wienandt, Arlyn Westphal, Bill Olson, Bob

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Due to the luli in outdoor sport- | Lacy, Roy Wiesman, Bill Borchart ing activities that usually occurs at Norman Draeger, Arthur Lorrig, Roy Elandt, and Murray Meyer. rect their attention to other diver- Burton Mayne was the only resions. As a result, they have been cipient of the first class award. The busily engaged in the planning of scouts who attained Star scout ranking included John Pfeiler, Jim the preparation of displays which Rogers, Dean Arndt, Tom Rogers, be shown at the coming merit and Phil Bowers. The climax of the dar Zink, pastor of the church, will presentation ceremony came when Troop 3, Menasha, recently held Sidney Knutson was honored by ferent pastor will preach at every its most anticipated social event of the Eagle scout award, the first other service. the entire year. Climaxed by its an- scout in Marion to attain that covnual volleyball contest, the troop eted degree, Mr. E. S. Rogers read held its father and son banquet at a letter from James E. West acthe St. Thomas parish house in knowledging Sid's requisites, and Menasha. Main features of the Mr. Max Stieg of Clintonville pre-

Officers Named The following troop officers were lowing are the scouts who received announced by Mr. Mike Foley, recognition for their advancement, scoutmaster: assistant scoutmasters, Frank Heckrodt, "Red" Drucks, Art Bohr, Dale Parfitt, and Sidney junior assistant scoutderfoot: Gilbert Hill and Dan masters, Phil Bowers and Jim Rog-Grode, second class ranking: Dan ers; senior patrol leader. Tom Rogers; patrol leaders and assistants. Bill Spengler, and Ted Shepard Dean Arndt and Norman Draeger constituted the merit badge group.
Herbert Merrill succeeded in at-Burtor Mayne and Roy Wiesman (Flying Horse patrol) and John Pfeiler and Bill Ellson (Clipper presented the Eagle scout award by patrol); troop scribes, James Pockat and Kenneth Shanger; troop bug-Other, miscellaneous awards included 100 service hours medals to cluded 100 service hours medals to troop librarian, Arlyn Westphal; and other than amounts received as annuities) under a life insurance lers, Julius Dopin and Bob Smith;

and compass to Frank Heckrodt for during the last year was named as winning a troop contest. Members follows: Emory Rogers at the head of the troop committee were intro- of leadership training, J. E. Arndt duced to the group by Mr. James supervising advancement and scout-Kimberly, and the assistants to the craft. Ray Mayne handling merit troop scoutmaster were introduced badge work, B. C. Meyer acting in the capacity of ceremonial man, L. K. Forrest acting as activities direc-Addresses were presented by the tor, and George Holman supervis-Rev. A. A. Chambers and Mr. ing the financial and publicity de-Quinn, the former expressing his partments. As a token of appreciaviews on scouting and the latter tion for their fine work while in touching upon the interesting sub- office, the committeemen were preject of electricity. Mr. Quinn proved sented with auto light-reflectors what he had told by a number of with a scout emblem. The finishing visual demonstrations including a touch of the event was provided by demonstration on sound vibrations the singing of several new songs, and the display of a radio sending two of them being the original and receiving set which he donated compositions of Mike Foley and Art

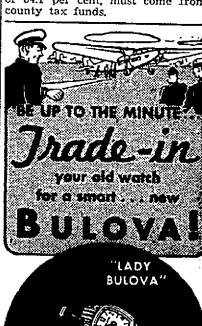
teams composed of the troop offi- into practice by Troop 24, Clintoncers under the direction of Mr. ville, has been producing excellent Mike Grode and Mr. Don Rusch de-feated the scouts in two games out amount of finished articles are being completed weekly. According Seventeen members of Troop 25, to Lester Osterloth, scoutmaster, all recently enjoyed a scouts and leaders of Troops are through accident or health insursleighride party followed by the planning to attend camp. A special ance or under workmen's compenserving of refreshments. Plans for room meeting was recently called sation acts for personal injury or the troop's next business meeting by the troop for the purpose of sickness, and damages received on renovating the troop room. A hike account of such injuries or sick-The Panther patrol of Troop 43, led by Lester Osterleth, scoutmas-

At the last regular business meeting of Cub Pack 6, Appleton, two States are exempt; and pensions trol second with a score of 81. The new members were admitted to the received from the United field of individual scorers was led by Francis Nowak followed by Ambrose Plucker and R. A. Plucker with scores of 165, 135, and 115, representations of 165, 136, and 115, representatio steal-the-bacon played during the pack's recreational period was won eral income tax the rental value by Den 1.

> **OLD AGE CASES** sions have created a fiscal problem

for Los Angeles county. Rex Thomson, county superinten-The total enrollment of Troop 46, dent of charities, says there will be

program included a first aid life During the current fiscal year, saving demonstration conducted by Thomson reports, \$20,901,581 will be Leon Pritzl with an assisting squad spent in Los Angeles county on composed of James Klieber, Fran- such cases. Of this sum, \$7,119,587. or 34.1 per cent, must come from





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tained a number of women at a quilting bee Tuesday. Walter Kaufman has returned from Minneapolis where he spent the last two weeks.

Starting Ash Wednesday, services will be held each Wednesday evening during lent at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. Waleconduct the first service and a dif-

A mask ball will be held at the R.N.A. hall Friday evening, March

YOUR Income Tax

ITEMS EXEMPT FROM TAX Certain items are specifically exempt from the income tax and need not be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income. Among such items are the proceeds from life insurance policies paid by reason of the death of the insured. Amounts received (other than amounts paid by reason of the death of the insured and in-

or endowment contract, which are less than or exactly equal to the premiums or consideration paid therefor, are exempt from Federal income tax. Any excess received over the consideration paid is taxable. Amounts received as an annuity under an annuity or endowment contract shall be included in gross income; except that each year the excess of the amount received over 3 percent of the aggregate premiums or consideration paid for the annuity is taxfree until the aggregate of such sums excluded from gross income for the taxable year 1937 and prior years equals the aggregate premiums or consideration paid for the annuity. There are also exempt from tax amounts received by gift, bequest, devise, or inheritance; inerest on obligations of the District of Columbia, any Territory. State. county, or municipality; interest on certain bonds issued by the United States Government or its possessions, and on Federal farmloan bonds; amounts received

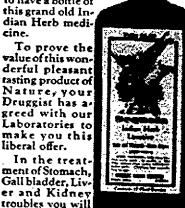
Penions and compensation received by veterans from the United

There is also exempt from Fedof a dwelling house and appurtenances thereof furnished to a minister of the gospel as part of Los Angeles—(A)—Old age pen- his compensation. Other items excluded from gross income are alimony and city jury fees.

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150 Members, Guests Participate in Gathering At Kaukauna

Kaukauna - More than 150 Kaukauna boy scouts and their guests attended the scout bean feed held last night in the Kaukauna High school gymnasium. The troops presented stunts after the feed, and high school tumblers, boxers, and wrestlers, under the direction of Clifford H. Kemp, performed.

Tom McCarty, Tim McCarty, Leland Scherer and Scoutmaster Orville Yingling staged a demonstration of a basball game, Neil McCarty, Scherer and Yingling performed a mock operation.

Tumblers who entertained the gathering were Richard Hoehne, Herman Wheaton, Alton McDermid, Paul Kersten, Elmer Vandenberg, Henry Kersten, Jack Flanagan, Earl O'Connor, Robert Wodjenski, Gordon Hennes, Donald Siebers, Elmer Otte, Mark Romanesko, Robert Kilgas, Earl Belongea and Ralph Mooney. Wrestling Show

A demonstration of professional wrestling was given by Herman Wheaton, Leroy Thatcher and Jeff Verbeten. Boxing matches had Gordon Hennes against Russell Gerrits, Elmer Vanderbloom ers opposing Clifford Femal. as a surgeon, Mrs. Wallace Mooney

is supposedly amputated was the gift. hit of the evening. Walter Dixon, chief executive of

bers of the Kaukauna scout committee present were Ed Rennicke. chairman, G. S. Mulholland, Harry F. McAndrews and the Rev. G. C.

Brenzel, Niesz Named

tains of this year's St. Mary's grade school football team at a postponed meeting held last night at the school. Plans are now underway to secure needed equipment for next fall, according to Coach Jack Licht. Prospects for the coming season are only fair. Licht added as but five lettermen return, the co-captains and Mark Nichols, Geralt Batten and Gerald Derus.

Two More Candidates

Toss Hats in City Ring

Kaukauna- Two more hats were thrown into the political ring here yesterday as J. B. Delbridge, 216 for supervisor in the Second ward, held in June. and Dietzler for city assessor, an

The Kaukaura office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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TALLEST HUMAN HAS BIRTHDAY

Robert Wadlow, proclaimed by physicians as the world's tallest human at 8 feet 8; inches, was just 460 pounds of happy boy when his mother baked him a normal size cake for his 20th birthday anniversary celebration at Alton, Ill, His chair, clothes and shoes are made to order.

Social Items

Kaukauna - The Woman's Beneagainst Donald Kiel and Don Sieb- fit association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Odd Fellows hall. A stunt performed by L. T. Ball The refreshments committee is and Kate Nelson as nurses, and composed of Mrs. Tillie Kaufman, day party of the Social Union of Robert and Wallace Mooney as Mrs. Ruth Borree and Mrs. Kareta Brokaw Memorial Methodist patients, in which Robert's head Kilgas. Each member will bring a

The Loyal Star Five Hundred chairman, with Mrs. Willmer Johnthe valley council, and E. E. Thom- club met at the home of Mrs. John as attended from Appleton. Mem- Leick Wednesday afternoon, Priz-Hoffman, Mrs. Joseph Promer and Mrs. Leick. The traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Al Vaneven-hoven.

Grid Team Co-Captains nesday afternoon at the home of sented a reading. Two cello solos Kaukauna— Thomas Brenzel and Mrs. J. Schmidlkofer. Prizes were the contribution of the Rev. lichael Niesz were named co-cap-Michael Niesz were named co-cap- won by Mrs. J. Thelen, Mrs. A. gave a reading, and Robert Knox Heinz and Mrs. P. Nettekoven, Mrs. sang two vocal solos. Thelen also received the traveling prize. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Peter

> The last public card party before the lenten season will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, at St. Mary's church hall under the sponsorship of the Altar society. All popular games will be played, priz-

es given, and lunch served. A surprise party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verhagen, 206 W. Seventh street, in honor of their Desnoyer street, and Joseph H. daughter, Rosemary. At the party Dietzler, 212 Sixth street, announce the engagement of their daughter ed their intentions of entering the to Vincent Biese, Hollandtown, was April election. Delbridge will run announced. The wedding will be

Out of town guests present were office in which he is the incumbent. Genevieve Bergman, Mildred Park. and Dolores Derricks carned her ter, Ilene Henningsen, Gloria child nurse badge. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staniak, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swanningsen. Vincent Biese, Mr. and Mrs. William Biese, Hollandtown; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weyers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Zeeland, Kimberly.

The Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter No. 184, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Masonic hall. A regular business and social meeting will be held.

Music and Readings Feature Social Union

Anniversary Party Kaukauna — Musical selections 164: Schell had 523 on 180, 179 and and readings featured the program 190: Brandt had 497 on 134, 205 given at last night's annual birthchurch, held at the Epworth home. Mrs. Stanley Beguhn was general

son in charge of the program. Organ solos were played by Mrs. Johnson, and songs sung by a trio Mongin.

Virginia Knox gave three vocal The Sheephead club met Wed-solos, and Mrs. Letitia Bush pre-

Kaukauna Girl Scouts Admit 3 New Members

Kaukauna-Three new girls joined the girl scout troop here at the regular meeting last night at the American Legion hall. They were Joan Leddy, Anna May Smith and Micky Rupert.

Tests were passed by the following: first class first aid, Jean Derus, Marion Hopfensperger; second class first aid, Lois Berg, Carol Leigh and Rosemary Stegeman; in case of fire, Clarice Lamers, Arsella Schmalz compass, Doris Nagel; national anthem and the flag. Marion Kline; signalling, Mary Octtinger. Lois Berg earned credit for train-

ing a tenderfoot, Anna May Smith, toout 20 giris are planning to at

tend camp Onaway this summer, for one and two week periods.

Community Problems to Be Topic at Gathering

Kaukauna - A meeting open to all Kaukauna citizens, for the purpose of discussing community problems, will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the Park school, it was an nounced this morning. City offi-Don't Be a Road Hog cials will be present to answer any question that may arise.

Eimmerman Holds **Individual Lead**

Hits 590 Series to Win Two Games From J. Van Lieshout

Individual League Eimmerman Minkebige Kalupa Brandt Bayorgeon

Kaukauna - J. Einmerman hit 590 on games of 186, 184 and 220 to take two of three games from J. Van Lieshout and lead individual league keglers this week. J. Scherer was a close second with a 589 series on counts of 200, 193 and 196, enabling him to take two of three from E. Kalupa. Van Lies-hout hit 492 and Kalupa 514, includ-

ing a game of 219. In other matches H. Minkebige and B. Lamers split two games, the third one being a 185 tie, A. Bayorgeon took two from J. Van Lieshout, and Charley Schell took two from C. Brandt. Minkebige had 558 on 204, 185 and 169, Lamers had 543 on 149, 185 and 209; Bayorgeon had 551 on 179, 181 and 191. Van

High School Yearbook

Kaukauna - The Papyrus, Kau- the new bleachers. kauna High school annual, is now rapidly nearing completion, James Two Basketball Games W. Lang, faculty adviser, said yesterday. The advertising section has been completed and the advertisements of local merchants inserted in the book. The section containing the extra-curricular activities night in the high school gymnas- start on March I, T. H. Reardon, has been sent to the printer, and the sports section is complete ex-

cept for baskethall. The number of subscriptions received for the year book is 334, according to Kathryn Van Lieshout, business manager. Nineteen faculty members have subscribed.

Arrange Preliminaries

For City League Clash

Kaukauna - The preliminary matches to the first game of a three game series between the Pantry Lunch and Mellow Brews quintets for the city championship were announced this morning by Manager Glen Miller. At 2:30 the Pulpmakers of the city loop will play the strong Gordon Bent five of Green Bay. At 1:30 the Kaukauna Merchants, girl's team, will tangle with Lit-



WIDOW QUIZZED

Mrs. Inge Sammet (above) was questioned in Chicago as police in- tion blanks to be sure to abide the extigated the slaying of her hus- traffic laws and regulations. band, Max. German expatriate. Mrs. Sammet said she was "almost convinced" robbery was the motive 1938." He first called the attention of the killers.

Erect Bleachers for District Cage Tourney

Kaukauna - The installation of letter from Wisconsin Rapids statnew bleachers on the floor of the ing that the school boy patrol sys-Kaukauna High school gymnasium in preparation for the district bas-Librarian Will Tell ketball tournament here beginning March 9 was completed yesterday. The seating capacity of the main floor is now about 600. The lines be told by Miss Bernice M. Hap-Is Nearing Completion on the edge of the playing floor per, librarian, at a story hour to were moved in to make room for clubrooms. They are "Straw Ox,"

Scheduled for Monday Kaukauna - Two basketbail!

games are scheduled for Monday on the north side for March will ium. At 7 o'clock the St. Mary's street commissioner, said yesterday. grade school team will clash with in containers near the curb. St. John's of Little Chute, and at 8 o'clock the Catholic Youth Organization five will take the floor to live-trap pheasants for stocking against the Menasha C. Y. O. team. purposes.

munity took part.

Residents will place their rubbish South Dakota was the first state

Mr. Steuber addressed the audi-

3 Stories Saturday

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Safety on Streets and in Home are

perior, and W. F. Steuber, assistant or girl going to or coming from school. director of the Wisconsin Highway Safety department, stressed safety Kimberly was started about four was given in conjunction with on the streets and in the nome in years ago and despite the fact that study unit on banking in both a talk at a safety program at the both schools are on the main high- grades clubhouse Thursday morning in way, Kimberly, like Wisconsin Rap-

that period. Mr. Allan declared that men are . Mr. Steuber said that more than safer and less apt to get killed or nine hundred persons were killed injured at work in industry, even by automobiles in Wisconsin alone though among hazardous machin-last year. Driving a car, he asery, than they are on the streets serted, is a full time job and the and in the home. The reason for man at the wheel cannot be paythis, the speaker continued, is that ing attention to things at side of the three most important things in the road. A passenger in the car safety are engineering, enforcing should not carry : constant conthe safety laws and education in versation with the driver as it distracts his attention from his driving, afety meeting and safety posters. Mr. Allan declared that many of the speaker declared. the girls and boys present would

Short safety talks were also given soon be driving a car and told them by J. C. Gerritts, principal of the that when they make out applica- high school; the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, pastor of Holy Name church, and by J. T. Doerfler, Kimberly mill manager. ence on the "Coming Accidents of The program was sponsored by

he Policemen's Protective associato the safety cadets and the safety tion of Kaukauna of which the patrol boys and complimented them Kimberly officers are members. Osfor being interested in safety procar Jahns, secretary of the associatection and making school crossings ion, introduced the speakers. Another safety program is being plan-He declared that he received a ned in the near future. The Kimberly High School band, under the direction of Gordon Kotowsky, tem there was started nine years furnished music.

Banker Talks to Pupils

Of St. Mary Grade School

Otto Hansen, assistant cashier at the Outagamie County bank, talked on banking before pupils of the seventh and eighth grades at St Point, former traffic officer of Su- have never had an accident to a boy Mary parochial school this morning. Youngsters of the seventh grade were taken through the bank The school boy patrol system in by Mr. Hansen yesterday. The talk which the schools and the com- ids, has had no accidents during R. L. Swanson to Speak at

Chicago Boat, Sport Show

R. L. Swanson, a national director of the Izaak Walton league, will speak at Navy pier at the ninth an nual Boat and Sport club show in Chicago March 6. He will speak on outdoor recreation and show his colored motion pictlure "The Secrets of the Superior National Forests." The picture was taken by Swanson last summer.



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Babson Says New Housing Act Does Only Part of Job

Believes Roosevelt on Right Track: Suggests **Reduced Labor Costs**

BY ROGER BABSON Babson Park, Fla.-Does the new housing act mean that America will finally get the building boom of which she is so desperately in need? The unnecessarily heavy costs of erecting a small home have been stifling building. The new act cuts initial financing charges and makes it easier to take on a home. But it does not slash through the high costs and other obstacles which are blocking a real construction Despite these drawbacks. however, home building should register a good improvement this

Steadily rising tax rates and the desire for automobiles rather than homes are two of the hurdles in the building pathway. Gasoline for the car instead of milk for the baby is the great problem in many a modern family. In the pre-war era, the wage earner, no matter how modest his job, managed to provide for a "rainy day". The interest he received on his bank deposit or the rent he saved by buying his home on a building and loan plan added to his income and helped him to

Furthermore, his savings were car he has purchased on "time" he finds that his "savings" have depreciated to almost nothing. He has put his nest-egg in a "wasting as-

Prefabrication Inevitable of building, however, are the major handicaps today. Archaic production and distribution methods keep material prices at almost prohibitive levels. The answer to this problem is prefabrication. snail-like progress in this field is tion boom not a question of manufacture. This problem has been solved. But others such as real estate, building code, zoning, and financing questions must still be ironed out.

factory-made houses right now would bring the prices of good homes down to the "mass-market" level-between \$3,500 and \$5,000. Until that time comes, however, antique methods of building will prevail and will keep costs at a high level. Workers in building supply factories and in warehouses and lumberyards are now being organized in some cities. Hence, little reduction in material prices can be

The worst handicap of all, however, is the foolish and unpatriotic policy of building trade unions. I believe in collective bargaining. The entire nation can benefit from it. While profits of stockholders in older industries that were organized years ago are less today, certainly their consumers have benefited. Why? Because managements were forced to become more efficient-to install labor-saving machinery. This in turn, boosted the output per man

The unionization of textile, shoe, coal, and other lines has lifted manhour output in these industries. In the building trades, unionization has not increased the man-hour production. Why? Because the leaders of the unions have sabotaged their own men and their industry by stupid and uneconomic policies. They have put artificial limits on the amount of work a man can do; while at the same time they have held down the number of skilled workers.

Slow workers must be paid as much as fast workers. So the efficient lose their incentive to do more than the inefficient, Bricklayers in some cities get \$13 per day, while hundreds of jobless are excluded from the building trades by the unions. Furthermore, in highly unionized towns a man cannot give an unemployed neighbor a little handiwork around his home without fear of bombing or beating. The result of these various union tactics has not only been a wage scale





SEEKS REELECTION

Defying pro New-Deal Democrat ic organization in Indiana, Senator Frederick Van Nuys says he'll recruit all "Hoosiers" interested in "unbossed representative government" to work for his reelection.

the job, but a tremendous cost-perunit of work done. Interest Rate

Now what has the new Housing In Some Places Police, Act accomplished in overcoming Underworld Don't Fight loaned on real estate or helped to high costs? The answer is: Not finance new productive projects. much except to cut initial financing and other wild crimes in St. Paul, Now all that is changed. The work- charges somewhat. Actually, I think regarding which Homer Cummings er of today puts his savings for the a lower interest rate could have remarked that there was something been made. Banks are choked with rotten in St. Paul, could not have money. Better have it loaned on happened if the local police had homes and insured by the govern-been trustworthy. Naturally, there-The high material and labor costs up to 90 per cent of valuation does criminals but the police as well. not necessarily mean that banks Hot Springs, Ark., is another will take such big mortgages. The stamping ground of criminals, and new regulations will let home-there are sheriffs in some Missouri builders go ahead with a smaller counties whom even the police of down-payment, but it will not, all Kansas City look down upon as un-

So I feel that the new housing act has done only part of the job. President Roosevelt was on the right country at large does not undertrack when he called for an annual wage for building workers. If some Certainly, large-scale output of such scheme could be mapped out, maybe building workers would drop their unreasonable hourly Even if an annual wage scales. scheme is not feasible, the administration could do much toward getting labor costs down by insisting on maximum hourly rates (based on an annual wage) on public works projects and on homes built under government-insured mortgages.

Yet, regardless of all this pulling Is To Keep Them Quiet and hauling, building is bound to increase over present levels. People of the machine is to bribe the will do what is the cheapest thing criminal element to refrain from to do. Just as soon as it is cheaper to build than to rent, people will a drop in the last several months. build. Ten years of sub-normal con- Hence, despite all the hindrances, January, 1934. Building costs have ling the entire 1937 level. skyrocketed, too, but there has been

Some Police Might Not Be Much Help to G-Men

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Kansas City-From time to time Mr. J. Edgar, Hoover, our modern oung King Brady, who can solve a crime by smearing magic chemicals on an echo, has indicated his distrust of city and county police officials in certain parts of the country. Mr. Hoover has his little faults, including an operatic temperament which prompts him to take applause intended for others, but his suspicions cannot be scoffed away as being due to professional jealousy. Mr. Hoover knows

He knows, for example, that in Kansas City almost every cop is the protege of some politician and that some of the politicians in the local machine are un-

The ruling machine openly plays ball with the underworld, and it is obvious, therefore, that if Mr. Hoover should open his heart to the local police there would be a dangerous chance that the criminals under investigation would be tipped off. That risk is inherent in a system which permits gambling-house

magnates to place envoys in the police organization. The policeman's political sponsor may be a racketeer who derives his influence from his ability to turn out the vote for the machine in his trict representative and leader of ress of cooperatives will open next zone of operations. He may be a lawyer in the criminal line and attorney the Wisconsin Progressive bloc in Wednesday night at the vocational for the man under suspicion. The possibilities are many where the underworld is publicly recognized as a legitimate political division and granted

certain rights as such. Suppose Mr. Hoover were invesigating the activities of a criminal adherent of the Pendergast machine and give the town an evil name. with a good record of service to the The bribe consists of a license to organization. If he were to appeal to rob the citizens and wayfarers with the Kansas City police for co-operation he might discover that he had gamoling joints which pay their placed his trust in men who were, in effect, lookouts for the crook. Evidence might be destroyed or concealed and witnesses adjusted or sent away.

The great series of kidnapings ment at 3 per cent to create more fore, in many places the departjobs, than to give it away to men ment of justice men have a feeling for raking leaves. Insuring loans that they must outwit not only the by itself, produce a big construct reliable and the partners and protectors of crooks

It may be an old story to the resi- Monday Deadline for dents of those regions, but the stand that there are towns and rural districts in the midwestern crime belt as tough as any of our big cities at their worst. The slot machine has had much to do with this development, a business so popular with the citizens and lucrative to the racketeer that it has money enough to influence elections and demand considerate treatment from officials who, by any decent system, should hound it constantly

Kansas City Policy

In Kansas City the frank policy

struction have created a tremen- I expect 1938 building to improve dous shortage of desirable rentals. materially over the final half of Rents have risen 41 per cent since last year and to come close to equal-(Copyright, 1938)

violent and spectacular misbehavior which tends to make bad publicity phony dice and marked cards in dues to the organization. Popular opinion seems to hold that this is the least troublesome solution of a difficult problem, even though it does turn over to the underworld the balance of power in local elec-

Comparatively few communities make any pretense of selecting their policemen for their professional qualifications or of schooling them in their duties. A badge and gun are all that are needed to transform a town loafer, who may have been a bootlegger or may own an interest in a string of slot machines, into a cop or deputy.

Mr. Hoover cannot be blamed for hesitating to confide hard-won information to a local sheriff when there is reason to suspect that the sheriff or some of his deputies may have close business and political relations with the suspects.

New Phone Directory

Monday is the deadline for the new Appleton telephone directory, according to officials of the Wisconsin Telephone company. Persons who wish changes in their listing should notify the office by that day, it was announced.

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Progressives Boomed for Seat In U. S. Senate

Immell and Boileau Mentioned Frequently in State Capital Circles

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - Senatorial booms for wo widely known and influential Progressive politicians appeared today to be well launched, although that party will not select its nominees for six months.

Although they have withheld formal announcements, the capital this week generally accepted the candilacies of Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell, who is supposed to be the present day heir of the late Class in Cooperatives John J. Blaine organization, and Congressman Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau, three times seventh dis-Washington.

Immell's activity has created a good deal of excitement within the party and predictions are rife that to attend the class which will meet if he is the Progressives' choice cach there will be a bolt from that fac- weeks. Vernon Haag, Milwaukee, tion headed by self-willed William one of the educational directors of T. Evjue of Madison, old time lead- the Midland Cooperative, will be er and party propagandist. Boileau Visits Evjue

Meanwhile, however,' reports from western Wisconsin, Immell's Town of Osborn Woman home section and seat of the late Senator Blaine's strength, indicate, that the military leader has already organized considerable sentiment in his favor,

The factional spirit of the Blaine supposed to control to many ob-1 real estate not to exceed \$10,000 and

servers indicates the probability Rural School Students that the Progressive split of 1926 may be repeated this year. In that year an important part of the Progressive wing of the Republican

chine, went its own way, It is recalled that Mr. Evjue was the chieftain of that bolt. This week Congressman Boileau paid Eviue a call in his Madison office. The next day Evjue's capital city newspaper blossomed out with a prominent front page article intimating that Boileau has Governor LaFollette's

that the Immell effort is hopeless. Immell's enemies in the Progressive party argue that his experiences in the milk strike, and his military career make him unfit as a were on the honor roll for the last candidate of the party which has traditionally opposed and has generally been known as a pacifist group.

Opens Wednesday Night A class in the history and progschool under the sponsorship of the Appleton Cooperative association. About 25 students are expected

Wednesday night for six the instructor.

Leaves \$13,000 Estate Petition for administration of the estate of Mrs. Hattie Schroeder,

town of Osborn, has been made in county court of Judge Fred V. following which immell is now Heinemann. The estate consists of

Give Historical Plays

Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth party, castigating the Blaine ma- ners school, town of Greenville, gave historical plays Tuesday in obof the second and third grades have expected to be taken at an adjourn earned certificates in Reading Cir-Sixteen of the sevencle work. teen advanced pupils earned the special honor seals. Due to the severe snow storm last month, only nature remaining from the Novem support for a senate campaign, and one pupil, Caroline Lieske, was perfect in attendance for the month, Earl Palmbach, Alice Borchardt, Caroline Lieske, Alice Steinbach, Letha Palmbach and Joan Emmott

> Gerald Rohm, Botty Bevers, Donald Rohm, Gene Schuh, Roy Wich-mann, LaVerne Bevers, Robert Don't Be a Road Hog Schuh and Eunice Wichmann were perfect in attendance at the Forest school, town of Black Creek, during the last six weeks, according to Ralph Schuh, teacher.

personal property of not more than \$3,000, Mrs. Grace Kromer, Kaukauna, a daughter, is the only heir.

County Supervisors Go Into Session March 15

Action on a recommendation of grade students of the Pleasant Cor- special committee to straighten out curves on Highway 125 to provide servance of George Washington's a southern connecting link between birthday anniversary. All members the city and Superhighway 41 is ed meeting of the county board which will open at the courthouse March 15. Other matters of routing ber session of the board also will ne disposed of. The board was to have met Feb. 15 but the session was postponed until March 15 because of the annual road school which highway committee members attended at Madison.



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in the new farm act won't bite dur-

Privately some members of Con-

gress blandly concede that "they

planned it that way" because they

1. An immediate rukkus that

would disturb operation of the act.

2, .A reaction against its restric-

tive features that might kick back

next fall when all the House mem-

bers and a third of the senators

Cotton and tobacco quotas will

be voted upon so as to have an

effect on 1938 plantings, but as far

as the other three commodities cov-

ered in the bill are concerned-

wheat, corn and rice-quotas; will

oe "fixed" by departmental edict

only for the purpose of measuring benefits payable this year. The mandatory quota systems which

may be imposed by vote of the

growers on these three crops do

not go into effect until 1939-after

The bill is as intricate as a Swiss

watch, but part of the reason for

this is that some of the regulations

which heretofore have been left to

the department to frame are now

* * * * Wheat Scheme

No one article can detail the

whole operation of the act, but a

quick summary can be given of

The 1938 wheat crop is not sub-

ject to control. But in July the Sec-

retary of Agriculture will estimate

how much grain is likely to carry

over to next year from this year's

crop. Suppose it is 200 million

bushels. Then the secretary will

apportion among the states about

700 million bushels. The total of

900 million bushels is the amount

Congress and the Department of

Agirculture estimate, will cover

domestic consumption, exports and

farmer. To encourage compliance

with quota awards, benefit pay-

ments computed at about 12 cents

bushel may be paid. Only com-

oliers get the money.

how it affects the wheat grower.

the congressional elections.

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come up for reclection.

Washington - Many of the teeth



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LABOR ON THE UNDIVIDED PROFITS TAX

Among other things, in its effort to help in solving the prevailing business stagnation, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor urged Congress to repeal or modify The Undivided Profits Tax, more exactly described as the Job Destruction Tax.

From the council flowed as pure a stream of sense as ever gurgled out of any association of business executives. It argued, well fortified by experience, that government spending can never supply anything but temporary relief and that "the real remedy for unemployment is the creation and maintenance of work opportunities in private industries." It added that the repeal of this highly objectionable tax, that originated with the President and was crammed by him down the throat of Congress, would help materially on the way back to the heights of prosperity from which we were washed by a Roosevelt wave.

Perhaps we should stop there. But to do so would be shutting one eye to the fact that Labor does not always speak out against those who become chummy with it even when the intelligence which abounds within its ranks cannot approve hi-jinks of our parlor socialists who love to experiment with calloused hands as well as the banking system.

One word can be said for the President in relation to his pet tax against which the whole country has now arisen in arms. He thought it was merited by the extreme emptiness of the treasury. Unfortunately he failed to reason that his own policy of wild extravagance had occasioned a resort to equally wild taxation policies.

And Labor didn't have much to say in criticism of the profligacy of the Rooseyelt Administration although it is wellnigh certain it realized the brink to which we might expect to come far more clearly than those whose heads were above the clouds and already delirious with popular

One of the excellent things about union labor in America is that it has become a business. Recently there was published estimates that the unions in this country give direct employment to about 75 thousand people and handle, all told, about 80 million dollars per annum. This extensive undertaking must be run on business principles or it is bound to collapse. And so long as Labor always has on its own lap this great business it is bound to understand better and appreciate more fully similiar problems that arise in other businesses and, when aggravated by careless government policies, boil to a torment for their directors.

The Undivided Profits Tax reminds us somewhat of the Hungarian suicide song entitled "Gloomy Sunday." That tax makes every New Year gloomy, compels perhaps half the companies in the country to retrench in the ways of employment and inventory, to say nothing of dividends, until the new year has gone far enough so they may know whether they can survive.

For just before New Year's Eve the Government picked their pockets clean.

HIGHWAY GRIDIRON

Senator Bulkley's bill for a system of transcontinental self-liquidating superhighways" costing \$6,000,000,000 to \$8,000.-000.000 seems gargantuan enough to justify strong adjectives of any length. This proposal dwarfs any road plan previously devised by ancient Rome, modern Russia or even the United States of America. In the presence of such a scheme, even the highway under construction from Alaska to Argentina seems trivial.

There would be a gridiron of great national roads, three running east and west and seven north and south, built in the most modern and durable fashion, each with a 300-foot right of way and four to twelve one-way lanes, with easy grades and curves, and connections all engineered to prevent congestion and danger.

They would be built by the government as "self-liquidating" projects, within five years and would be expected to pay for themselves through a toll system.

Some such plan will doubtless be carried out some day. But there will be much question whether the time has yet arrived, and whether it could, or should, be paid for by tolls.

With all the recent construction, we have pretty good highways now in most areas. Other nations, Germany in particdular, have built such a system on a small- gram.

er scale, and called it "military." We have no neighbors justifying such defensive measures. There should be no hasty action about so vast an undertaking.

GREAT WICKEDNESS

As we look back now upon that dreadful World War, even with all its horror, it was comparatively decent. Armies generally fought like soldiers; combatants faced combatants. When noncombatants were killed or starved, it was usually unintentional. The Spanish war began to open our eyes as to how cruel modern warfare can be, and then came the Japanese war in China.

Recent accounts from American correspondents give more appalling pictures than mankind ever saw before. Ten million people fled from their homes in the Yangtse valley to the interior. Five million of them are destitute and starving. The condition of 90,000,000 who remained in the conquered areas is little better. Homes are burned, cattle are killed, grain is taken or destroyed, cities and villages are in ruin, means of livelihood are gone.

There are also stories of incredible barbarism perpetrated by Japanese soldiers, formerly considered disciplined but recently out of hand, or even encouraged in destroying, burning and ravishing. The swarms of refugees, fleeing from once fertile lands made barren, and from invaders merciless even to women and children, reach "colossal proportions." There is a situation not even matched in the conquests of the terrible Genghis Khan, because the lands he ravaged were not so populous.

The cold savagery of such wholesale lawlessness and cruelty, unjustified by any sane principle of human civilization, make normal people wonder whether humanity is worth saving.

War is the great wickedness. If we cannot do better than this, let us turn our earth over to the more kindly animals.

NAZI OPTIMISM

It is reported that widely-read Nazi writers, describing the progress that is being made in "selling" the present German political philosophy in other lands, expend much of their enthusiasm in providing glowing accounts of Hitleristic activity in the United States.

According to these writers, the successes already attained in the organizing of Nazi groups here prove that the American system will shortly be changed. The writers say the "melting pot" idea that has been a basis of this nation's greatness is doomed; that a permanent German-Americanism is a goal of Nazi ambition, and that we shall need to get out of the habit of referring to the "United States of America."

Instead, it is forecast that a result of Nazi activity in the United States will be the splitting up of American citizens in more or less autonomous racial units as the "United Nations of America."

The Nazi writers are optimists. Their optimism, however, is exceeded by their lack of understanding of American ideals and traditions.

One wonders how it is that Nazi leadership in this country, if it is of a caliber that merits such definition, can believe that a good place to take root is in a section in which American tradition is cen-

Only lately in a town of Connecticut that was old when colonists set about the winning of American freedom authorities moved to discourage Nazi activity.

Perhaps, though, Hitler's disciples in the United States believe that if Nazism can be established first in the birthplaces of American freedom the converting of the rest of the country to their beliefs should prove a comparatively easy task.

Such reasoning is certainly optimistic.

TAMED TOUGHS

Chicago's reputation as a tough town has cutlasted the fact, says Jeff Davis. the "king of the hoboes." He has just been there making a study of the place and reports Chicago is "going soft." He went to the Loop and the Gold Coast, he visited tough joints and dropped in at and 4 o'clock in the morning, but everywhere, at all times, things were quiet and Richard Refike, J. H. Fiedler, Alfred Wetzel, . orderly,

As for the hoboes themselves, most of them these days are earning enough money to pay for a bed at night and three square meals a day. They haven't had to become tramps or bums. Many of them are off to the world hobo congress, meeting in London the latter part of February. Here, too, is an interesting thing. The chief matter of business at that congress will be consideration of "the contribution a hobo can make to world peace." The hobo, like Chicago, is a better fellow than his reputation suggests. He is ready to do his part to uphold civili-

Opinions Of Others

LIBERTY

We are indebted to the Baltimore Evening federalists Sun for bringing to light what we consider to be one of the finest quotations ever credited to and Mrs. Charles Feuerstein.

Abraham Lincoln. In a few simple words it ex
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Alsted. Milwaukee, arrived presses the whole philosophy of democracy and in Appleton today for a visit. lberty. Here it is-from a speech made Octo-

"I am for the people of the whole nation doing just as they please in all matters which concern the whole nation; for that of each part doing just as they choose in all matters which to \$1,353, was paid at the same time. concern no other part; and for each individual doing just as he chooses in all matters which



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ITHER I am getting prophetic or else see possibilities so obvious that intelligent people don't bother with them at all . . . some time back, when the Japanese started to bomb Shanghai and eventually, spread their bombing operations elsewhere, I suggested that it would be just as fair — although just as inhumane— for the Chinese to retaliate by bombing Japanese cities . . . the Chinese never seemed to take the suggestion, however, and I retired as a military strategist . . . being a violent objector to most war anyway, this was probably just as well . . . but now I read in the papers and am informed by the silver tongued news commentators that Chinese bombers are paying their respects to Japanese centers of population . . . they have begun with Formosa and the chance that they may continue operations up the China coast and over to the more centrally located Japanese islands is supposed to be very good . . . so maybe I am both a prophet and a military strategist after all . . . or maybe I just ventured a guess on something that was bound to happen . . . particularly with Russian fliers and planes to be found in the Chinese army . . . of course, the Japanese may be credited with being prophetic, oo, because they have been drilling the residents of Formosa on what to do when bombed . . . okay, what DO you do? . . .

Nomination for most-burning-cartoon: the one in yesterday's Chicago Trib that shows, in the upper panel, a stone column on which are inscribed the phrases: "Roosevelt Theory of Gov't" and "Spend Your Way to Prosperity." Below are the initials "FDR," partially obscured by huge sums of money.

The bottom panel shows the same stone column, with the same initials. Vultures are to be seen in the background. The money is gone and reveals the "FDR" to stand for "Failure, Debt,

Entitled "His Monument," this cartoon is the neight of something.

Out in the midwest we may well grumble about the mismatching of the Louis-Mann slaughter. But at least we didn't have to pay

ONCE IN A MILLION DEPARTMENT

Comes the story of the group from Appleton hat went to Oshkosh to play bridge this week. New decks of cards were produced and bidding started. One deck, it happened was passed twice, but the third time it ran the gauntlet, some bidding was really forthcoming.

"One no trump," offered the declarer, "Three spades," replies his partner who had a tough

"Four spades," said the original bidder.

"Six spades," announced the partner and the contract was ready for play. Out came the first lead. Down went the dummy's hand. The partner surveyed it carefully and stared in astonishment. He blinked. Then he tossed in his hand which was a cold grand slam.

Yessir, there were two aces of spades in that brand new, unplayed deck, And no deuce.

Reminding me that the best bridge hand I ever got in my life turned out to be a misdeal.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

A WIFE IS THE LESSER STAR

Behind each brilliant star, a lesser star Is shining with a sympathetic light. It does not throw its humble beams as far . We cannot see it in the darkness night.

And yet the star that shines upon the hill Would be less bright without the constancy Of its supporting star. . . . Perhaps you will Admit my love has this same quality! (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Feb. 24, 1928

Candidates for the various offices in the primary election are as follows: Mayor, Albert C. Rule, John Goodland and J. Austin Hawes; treasurer, Fred Bachman, T. H. Brunke; attor-

Alderman, First ward, Mike Steinhauer, F. M. Schoemaker, C. W. Zelie, W. C. Denstedt; Second ward, John Diderrich, O. Earle, Charles Thompson, F. P. Young, H. F. Losselyong; than it was fifty or a hundred Third ward, George Richard, R. H. Wheeler, A. H. Bunks; Fourth ward, Jerry Callahan, R. H. police stations, he tried the streets at 3 Pfund, C. F. Wassenberg, George Brautigan, C. J. Selig: Fifth ward, Wenzel Hassman, H. J. Pricbe, O. F .Daelke; Sixth ward, Fred Wiese,

Several thousand persons inspected the new Butte des Morts school building at Menasha Thursday evening following the dedicatory program in the gymnasium, Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, was speaker of cell (lymphoid) tissue in the base the evening.

Miss Beatrice Koletzeke. Miss Odealia Weiand and Miss Cecelia Weiland left Friday afternoon for Milwaukee where they will spend the weekend.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Feb. 28, 1913 Attorney Theodore Berg opened new law of-

fices in the Rossmeissl building today. P. W. Hoefer, oldest chief of police in point of service in Wisconsin, died today at his home on Oneida street.

Contractor Hugh Garvey has been awarded the contract of building a solid concrete span of 70 feet over the Shiocton river in the town of Cicero to replace the double arch bridge that was washed out by high water last July.

George Small, son-in-law of Dr. William Wafter. Marinette, formerly of Appleton, is believed to have been killed in Mexico City during the battle between the revolutionists and the

John Arndt, DePerc, was a guest today of Mr.

The Fox River Valley Telephone company's tax of 21 per cent on 85 per cent of its gross bed several days with a cold? earnings, amounting to \$477, was paid to the Should not children have knees city treasurer today and the Wisconsin Tele- covered in Western New York phone company's tax of 5 per cent, amounting winter climate? (Mrs. J. G. G.)

Examination of 5,000 school children in one it is all right, in my opinion. But that future events are more than concern nobody else."-New York World Tele- city recently revealed only 639 had teeth with-

A CASE FOR POPEYE THE SAILOR



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HEALTH

In 1886 Dr. Reginald Fitz of Eoston put appendicitis on the map. He didn't exactly discover the disease, but by his contribution clarified our understanding of it and pneumonia now. the proper treatment. Of course people had been dying of "inflammation of the bowels" (peritonitis) for many generations before physicians learned to diagnose the illness at its inception and to rescue the victim before the inflammation spreads beyond control.

a medical student, there were two ment of thrombo-angiitis oblitersalient features in our village, viz., Auntie Bindle, who I suppose always had been, and Dr. Bigone, who opened the first hospital in the community. Dr. Big-one was right up to snuff; he operated on the first appendicitis cases in that part of the world and successfully. One case, that of a prominent young woman, came to operation bit late—after many days of icc-bag treatment, opiates, and the like. This patient succumbed following operation. Auntic Bindle promptly made the circuit with the inside facts. It seemed that when the "butchers opened her up they found her in'nards frozen solid" and of course could do nothing under the circumstances. Now Auntic could have saved that girl with plenty of hot flaxseed tea and castor oil, but folks just hadn't enough sense to call on Auntic

in such emergencies, In auntie's heyday no one had ever hear-ed of appendiceetis. It was just stomach ache then.

There are lots of people even now who, not having had appendi- velope is enclosed. Requests for citis, profess to believe it is more ney. Alfred C. Bosser; assessor, George Peotter, or less a fad of the doctors, for cases cannot be considered. Address otherwise why didn't we hear more about it when we were young?

> For all I know, appendicitis may be actually more prevalent today years ago, under whatever name. Or it may be less prevalent today than it was thirty or forty years ago (I believe it is somewhat less common now). There are two contributing factors or causes of appendicitis which depend on how you live. First, focal infection, that is. Pneumococcus or Streptococcus infection of the adenoid or round of the appendix secondary to an acute or chronic tonsil or throat infection. Second, a prolonged or habitual shortage of vitamins in the diet, particularly vitamins B, G and D. Both of these factors depend on how you live and so appendicitis may be more or less frequent in one generation or country or community than in

> Sinusitis is another ailment which was unknown under this name a generation or two ago. But in those days such vague complaints as "catarrh" and "neuralgia" were familiar enough, Doctors today recognize that in many such cases the actual trouble is inflammation or infection of one or more of the air-spaces in the head bones and apply a more definite' name to the complaint, that is all.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Old Against the New

Should a tiny tot be dressed in ballet length skirts and bare legs! immediately after having been in Answer - If the child is com-

fortable with legs or knees bare, Gran'ma, if you prefer a more likely to justify. As a modern Porsensible opinion, lots of nice old tia, artist, architect, interior dec-

doctors in Western New York will assure you it is too bad that the parents neglect the child that way, and they'll mutter in their beards about rheumatiz some day if not

Thrombo-Angiitis Obliterans Where is the best place to go to get the ganglionectomy treatment for thrombo-anglitis, which you recommended? (H. W. L.)

Answer - Go to the hospital your doctor suggests. A recent report by Dr. Saul Samuels who has writer, actor, clergyman, inventor bushels anyway, he must pay 15 In the gay nineties, when I was had much experience in the treat- or business man. lans is unfavorable : tion of removal of lumber or dorsal sympathetic ganglie. Samuels believes rest in bed, cessation of smoking, cleansing baths, the ap plication of anesthetic ointments and the injection into the veins of large quantities of fluid-salt solu- ennial Falry Godmother of Broad- wholly fails, the \$100,000,000 intion-are the essentials in the conservative treatment. Canned Food "Canned Foods" is the subject

of my research paper in hygiene. Have you any literature on the effects of cooking and canning on

vitamins etc.? (Miss M. F.) Answer - Write the Research Laboratorics, National Canners Association, 1739 H. St., N. W., Washington, D. C., for free bulletins.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. er's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be Wouldn't you give your eye-teeth answered by mail if written in ink to see, say, the first nugget that John Drew, and all the old guard. diagnosis or treatment of individual Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"PISCES"

If February 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m., until noon; from 2 to 4 p. m., and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a. m.; from 6 to 8 p. m., and from 10 p. m., until midnight. You may receive a pleasant re-

minder of someone's deep affection

for you this day. Retrospective thoughts may be responsible for a prevailing tendency, on the part of some of your friends, to recall many past pleasant experiences. Avoid offend someone whose favor is songs Broadway composers ever turies. worth having. Brevity may be the soul of wit, but it can, on occasions, be the cause of many sounding soulless, especially on this day. Be careful that misplaced sympathy does not weaken a good resolution and sow the seeds of trouble. This is a day when it will be advisable to count the cost of any invitation before you too glibly extend it. A fair exchange is no robbery providing it doesn't cause somebody to suffer, so consider carefully the consequences of any reciprocal action you might contemplate. Married and engaged couples, and those who hope to announce their engagement soon, must not try to force an ar.swer to any embarrassing question, this day if they would avoid receiving a reply they are not likely to relish.

If a woman and February 26 is your birthday, it will pay you to remember names and faces. Absentmindedness, with you, is apt to be simply a lack of concentration. You ought to have an optimistic nature,

orator, teacher, journalist or broker your results may be enviable. A happy home and family life ought to be the result of your marriage.

strange environments and people. Inclined to be friendly, its popularity will help make it an outstanding figure in school and social circles. The degree of success it attains, after it reaches its majority. will depend largely upon thering any cherished ambition

If a man and February 26 is your natal day, you ought to have sufficient strength of character to en- secretary's suggestion, then quotas able you to overcome any faults. You probably have the qualifications required to become a successful lawyer, theologian, educator, 800. If he sells the whole 1,000

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

way, tore off a chicken wing and surance organization set up in the stripped it down to the bone. Can- bills repays each farmer 50 to 75 did interviews never faze Billy when per cent of the amount he lost. he is at table. He talks faster over bib-and-tucker than across a conference board. And, Bud, that's county agent.

Q. "Well. Butch, now that you've got your Cesa Manana going, with its 50-grand net and its tuneful ing on Broadway."

A. "Suppose I ask you a question; suppose you were nuts about gold. I don't mean money. I mean ures displaying the newspaper that raw stuff that comes out the headlines of the day, blown-up of ground and makes old sourdoughs course. I'll have jewels actually snort alkali dust! Well, suppose owned by Tex Guinan; there'll be there was a Museum of Gold! a theatrical gallery of costumes ever came out of the Klondike, a There'll be, manuscripts, originals, in Sheba's crown, perhaps even some of that gold the Wise Men had with their frankincense and myrrh?"

Q. "Mother of Pearl! Don't tell me you've . . ."

A. "Not so fast, me bairn, but it's almost as good. Almost? Hell, it's better. I'm gonna put Broadway of electric bulbs. I got the idea into a Museum. I'm gonna bring from the Pacific Gas and Electric back the little old sentimental Broadway of the Carusos and the knock-out. It'll blind Broadway." Diamond Jims. I'm going to resurrect the real Tin Pan Alley and re- it take you to assemble all this?" enact all the famous Broadway murders-the Starr Faithful, the but I've only got seven months. Dot King, and the Rothstein mur- We open in the fall, and just thinkders. I'm gonna collect that string ing about it makes me awfully of elephants that Ziegfeld gathered tired. Come on, let's go rest up in from every country in the world, if a movic." I can get Billie Burke to sell 'em or rent 'em to me. I'm gonna collect being abrupt if you do not wish to original manuscripts of the best as medicinie in Ireland for cen-

a safe "carry over" each year to meet possible short crops. This is apportioned on an acreage basis among the states, counties and down to the individual

Next step is in May 1939. Then the secretary estimates what the year's harvest is to be. If the estimate is below 900 million bushels. The child born on February 26, generally can adapt itself easily to nothing happens. The benefit payments are made and farmers can sell all they produce.

Insurance, Too If the secretary estimates the yield is likely to exceed 950 million bushels-which is a fairly exthe ceptional yield - he may tell the amount of effort put forth in fur- farmers how much each should hold from the market. Immediately the farmers vote, and if twothirds decide to comply with the

are mandatory on all farmers.

A farmer expecting to seil 1,000 bushels might be told to sell only

cents a bushel tax on the extra 200 bushels. As an inducement to farmers to obey the quotas, they are offered loans on wheat they carry over. For wheat growers there also is crop insurance. No other crop gets it yet. Growers pay the premiums New York-Billy Rose, the per- with wheat. If the crop partly or

We hope this: doesn't sound too complex. If it does, consult your

banged out on tinny, protesting pi-

Q. "How are you going to handle those murders?"

too, of famous plays that startled the country and made Broadway history. I'm gonna even move Bclasco's office, intact, from the Be-

lasco theatre, if I can get it." Q. "Where's this gonna be. Billy?" A. "Can't say yet: I've got four buildings under consideration. But I can tell you this. That whole thing will be one continuous mass building in Denver and it's a

Q. "One thing more-how long'll A. "I ought to have three years,

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Political Bosses Seek Control Over **Primary Election**

Candidates for State Jobs Hand-Picked by New Deal, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Somewhere in the dim and distant past, the Democratic party used to make a fuss about the "Rule of the People," and there was much ado about the primary system.



dictate the nominations. Likewise, in the dim and distant past, "wicked" Republicans used to meet in smoke - filled Lawrence rooms and hand

which the people out nominations were expected to ratify. Today, the White House is the

scene of this same kind of meeting. Maybe the rooms aren't smokefilled and maybe the physical personalities no longer resemble the Penroses and the Quays or the Hannas, but the bosses are there just the same, deciding what rominees the people may have permission to vote for and what offices shall be apportioned to the various custodians of political

Thus, in the state of Pennsyl vania, it has been assumed that the primary system was for the people to utilize, but now the bosses gather around the president and he is to decide just what the state ticket shall be and who shall be the senatorial nominee.

Over in Kentucky, Mr. Roosevelt has intervened, too, and in New York state he has already selected a candidate for governor whom the office-holders, relief workers and recipients of federal bounties and favors are expected to support.
Old Parties Defend It

This is 1938 political realism with a vengeance. The old-fashioned politicians see nothing wrong with it. Staunch Republicans as well as reactionary Democrats will defend it as a better method of keeping party harmony than primary fights, with their factional damage. But the Progressives-the people who eschew any party label that stands for the rule of the few against the rule of the many-are still believers in the idea that nominations should be made by the rank and file of the party and not by a small group of politicians who pull the

The people of Penńsylvania will have an opportunity to repudiate this effort to tell them whom they may nominate, for it looks as if Gifford Pinchot, veteran Progressive, will be the Republican nominee for governor-an indication, indeed, that the Republicans are ready in the Keystone state to accept Progressive leadership.

What makes the White House conference so depressing is the fact that an administration which calls itself "liberal" and leaders who claim to represent the highest purposes of a democracy have so little confidence in the capacity of the people to do their own choosing of candidates that they are anxious to put forth a hand-picked slate behind which the federal steam roller can be applied.

It is bad enough for a group of politicians to attempt to control the but it is much worse when that over WBBM and WCCO. same small group has in its hand a broai power over government funds and the distribution of political offices.

Pennsylvania is Example

Pennsylvania affords an example of a thoroughly regimented political entity. The state Democratic or-Democratic organizations, showing prevention of war. Democratic organizations, showing that the people are being misused by the same bunch of professionals that exploited them under Republican rule

prevention of war.

Comedians on the air tonight are operative association held at the object of the cheese factory Wednesday evening was well attended. About 150 farmand Oswald at 8 o'clock over or were present. All officers were that the people are being misused

If the New Deal had not made such pretensions of virtue and if it had not posed as the "people's government," the spectacle of a White House conference to decide what nominee shall go on the party ticket in various states would not be so hard to swallow. The decision of the Roosevelt administration, how- WMAQ. ever, to engage in all the primary fights and select favorites, as now rano, Frank Black's orchestra, seems probable, judging by what WMAQ. WTMJ. Hammerstein Mu- 11 to 4. is happening with respect to the sic hall, WBBM, WCCO. Grand gubernatorial nominations in Pennsylvania and New York, respectively, is clear proof that politics the New Deal, transforming it, for all practical purposes, into the same old deal of yesteryear. (Copyright, 1938)

Fred Wilfuhr Funeral

To be Held Saturday Deer Creek - Fred Wilfuhr, 66, died Tuesday evening at New London of pneumonia. He was born in Germany and at an early age came to Deer Creek where he spent

most of his life. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Sophio Wilfuhr; three sisters, Mrs. William Koehler and Mrs. Herman Pope of Deer Creek and Mrs. A. Koleos of Three Lakes and two brothers Louis and Herman of Deer Creek. The funeral will be held from the Eberhardt funeral home Saturday afternoon. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

LEADS ORCHESTRA Baton Rouge, La.-(P)-Ruth Marie Wallbaum, blonde Louisiana State WLW and WMAQ. university coed, leads an orchestra seven men in the campus WMAQ,

cafeteria. She took over when a male student abandoned the baton. "It's fun to lead a band of men," she says. Her songs entertain students at their meals.

Women Crowd Shopping Districts for Dollar Day Bargains





Today's Radio Highlights

sic Hall program will be Viola chestra, WBBM, WCCO. Philo, soprano; Alexander Kirknominating machinery of a politi- land, actor; Art Gentry, singer; and tra, WCCO, WBBM. cal party in the state or the nation, Carol Weyman, soprano, at 7 o'clock

> rano, will again be guest on the Songshop program at 9 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Charles A. and Mary Beard, noted American economists and his- About 150 Farmers Attend ganization has merely copied there torians, will speak on "American the highly distasteful methods of Civilization and War" at 9:45 over the old Republican party; indeed, WCCO. Their talk is under the aussome of the old Republican henchmen are now key men in the local

WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 6:00 p. m.-Mary Small, WENR. 6:15 p. m. - Arthur Godfrey, WBBM. 6:30 p. m. - Lum and Abner, WLW, WENR.

6:45 p. m. — Vocal Varieties, ball played at the high school gym-WENR. Louis Panico's orchestra, nasium Wednesday evening be-

7:00 p. m.-Lucille Manners, sop-Central Station, sketch, WLS.

7:30 p. m.-Paul Whiteman's or-

Mrs. Monroe Manley was hosiess it the Ladies Bridge club at her. chestra, WBBM, WCCO, Death Valhas raised its selfish banner over ley Days, drama, WLS, WLW, Lone ors were awarded to Miss Clara Ranger, drama, WGN.

Ranger, drama, WGN.

8:00 p. m. — Waltz Time with Mrs. Barb Allender. Mrs. Earl Frank Munn and Abe Lyman's or- Kuether received the carrying prize. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Allender WEBM, WCCO. next Wednesday.
Pupils of Maple Lawn school with 8:15 p. m.-Kay Kyser's orches-

9:00 p. m.—First Nighter, drama, a perfect attendance for the first half of the school year as reported by the teacher, Evelyn Palmer, inchestra. WENR.

by the teacher, Evelyn Palmer, in-clude: Glen Schmidt, Eugene Barth, 9:20 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood gossip. WLW, WMAQ.
9:45 p. m.—People in the News, WMAQ, WLW.

10:15 p. m.-Louis Panico's or-chestra, WENR.

10:45 p. m.—George Olsen's or-chestra, WBBM. 11:00 p. m.-Guy Lombardo's or-chestra, WGN.

Saturday

The Metropolitan Opera company will present Verdi's "Alda" starring Zinka Milanov, as Aida, and Booth homes Thursday. Giovanni Martinelli, as Radames, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon over 7:00 p. m.—Robert Ripley, WTMJ,

7:30 p. m .- Jack Haley, WMAQ, WTMJ 8:00 p. m. — Professor Quiz. WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m.—NBC Symphony Or-chestra, WTMJ, WMAQ.

Guests on the Hammerstein Mu- | 10:06 p. m.-Orrin Tucker's or-10:36 p. m.-Bob Crosby's orches-

Milwaukee Wednesday. First Flight

Nadine Conner, California sop- Co-op at Shiocton

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reelected for the coming eyar: president, William Conradt; vice

president, Alfred Moehring; secre-

tary and treasurer, George Miller;

directors. Charles Oaks and How-

At a practice game of basket-

tween the senior girls of Shiocton

High school and the girls of the

city team was won by the latter,

home Wednesday afternoon. Hon-

Fisher and the consolation gift to.

Donald Reitz and La Verne Wehr-

Wilford Spoehr is a patient at the

Community hospital, New London,

where he submitted to an opera-

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Blair is making an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Verr Booth and son Rex of Rhinelander were guests at

the Howard Palmer and Louis

Mrs. Flora Leeman, who spent

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WHOLES VEE AND RETAIL

the forepart of the week at the

ard Palmer.

Shiocton-The annual meeting of

Reelects Officers

Howard Palmer home, was accompanied to her home at Leeman, Wednesday by her daughter, Mrs. dred, Miss Margaret Johnson;

George Miller and William Ploeger made a business trip to

Los Angeles - Most of Douglas Aircraft company's 3,000 employes have never ridden in an airplane,

but they will have their opportun-

in that vicinity.

ty soon.

An airline will take up loads of and "Mosquito," Bliss—Boys' Glee factory within two weeks.

Palmer, who will visit relatives bridge. Mrs. Forrest Uttormark; schafskopf, Robert Hartwig, high Bergacher, high, and A. J. Olson, low. The schafskopf club met and played at the party and Will Fuchs received high and Rudy Ehlert,

The vocal contest was held in the high school assembly Sunday afthrill-seeking workers in two trans- club, with Elmer Enz as director. Hooton claims he cut his last Alto solos: "The Bells of St. tooth just four years ago.

Mary's," Adams-Ruth Buhr; "God Touch the Rose," Brown-Jean Byers; "The Rosary," Nevid-Genevieve Johsman. Baritone soios: "Give a Man a

These pictures of shoppers crowded into stores and women loaded

down with bundles are graphic proof of the success of yesterday's Dollar

generally reported sales way above last year.

shoppers. (Post-Crescent Photos)

At Marion Planning

bration which the group will pres-

ent this year at the village hall.

Forrest Uttormark and Harvey

Meyer were at Weyauwega Tues-

day where they attended a 6:30 din-

ner and skat party following. D.

served after the business meeting.

St. Patrick's Party

Christian Mothers

Marion - Christian Mothers So-Horse He Can Ride," Geoffrey ciety of St. Marys Catholic church met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Mauel O'Hara—Armin Kussman; "Beckon-Monday afternoon. A business ing Roads," Kenneth Wynne-Phil meeting was held after which the Bowers.

"A Brokaw Mclody," Grunfieldafternoon was spent playing five hundred. Mrs. Arthur McHugh held girls trio. high score. Arrangements also were

Mezzo-soprano solos: "A Little Pink Rose," Bond-Harriet Lacy; made for the St. Patrick's day cele-"Bendemeers Stream," Irish folk song-Esther Niemuth; "In the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glocke while Mrs. W. Daley. Mrs. W. Behling Twilight Hour," Geibel - Naomi attending the corn show here, and Mrs. Schreiber were assisting Danke.

Calm as the Night, Vincent Youmans girls sextet.

Malueg: "Michael's Flute," Stratton ner and skat party following. D. C. Hayward was the host.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. P. C. Rogers, Wednesday afternoon. A 10t luck supper was served after the business meeting.

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The William Bertram American in solo work: Alto Jean Byers, The following places were given Legion auxiliary held a public party at the village hall. Tuesday evening with 21 tables in play. Prizes were awarded as follows: five hundred. Miss Margaret Johnson:

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If the village hall. Tuesday evening with the village hall. Tuesday evening wit with the village hall. Tuesday evening with the village hall. T Bowers, first; Armin Kussman, second; mezzo soprano Naomi Danke, and Henry Braun, low, skat, Will First; Harriet Lacy, second: Esther Niemuth, third; tenor-Leonard

> Rowlesburg, Pa .- A man, says 77year-old Joseph Hooton, is as old

as his teeth. He's in a hospital now, recovering from an operation for appenditernoon. The program was as fol- citis, but he expects to be back at

More Than 1,000 Attend Opening

This Week at Weyauwega Opera House

Tuesday, the opening day of the follows: Community singing; vocal third Annual Corn Show and Foate; guitar and saxophone duet Farmers Institute. Exhibits on dis- by Walter Reis and Dick Kahnt; 44 grain and grass seed exhibits.

auwega, with 11 exhibits; Reed accompaniment; piano accordion with 8 exhibits.

The grand champion award for Boyden. Dancing followed the 0 ears of corn this year went to lunch. Carl Dittman, route 3. Mr. Dittman received one bushel of seed corn. Evangelical church held its regu-

Mrs. Ervin Mader Wednesday after- Forrest Huth, Mrs. Arnold Ahsman noon. A dessert luncheon was serv- and Mrs. Fred Husman. At the next ed at 1:30 followed by three tables meeting held in March a public of contract. Winners at cards were supper will be served. Mrs. Chester McCarthy and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Court submitted to F. O. Prentice. This club will meet an operation Monday at Bellin with Mrs. Myron Mather in two Memorial hospital, Green Bay.

Mrs. Levitt Mory entertained 9 Claire to visit her son, Harold who guests at a birthday party in honor is seriously ill following an operaof Mrs. Fred Hertz Wednesday af- tion at an Eau Claire hospital, ternoon. Ana grams furnished the entertainment followed by a pot to her home on Thursday after luck supper at 5:30.

Mrs. Myrtle Redfield was taken Sainty, for the past two weeks. Day in Appleton stores. Outstanding values and ideal weather caused thousands of women to flock into the shopping district and merchants to the St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday evening, where she submitted to amputation of a toe. The picture at upper left shows women trying to take advantage of stocking bargains in one of the city's stores; at upper right is another

Mrs. Charles Keeney of Milwaugroup of women eager to take advantage of merchandise offerings, while kee arrived here Tuesday evening lower left shows a group, finished with their day's shopping, hurrying having been called here because of home with their bundles. It was a happy day for both merchants and the serious illness of her father Fred Van Ornum.

A public supper, followed by cards, will be sponsored by St. Ann Altar society Tuesday, March 1, at the Legion hall. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Frank Irlbeck, Mrs. John Backus, Mrs. Frances Krause, Mrs. Leo Richter, Mrs. Will Kneip and Mrs. Fred Schroe-

Superintendent D. C. Hayward entertained a number of his friends at a 6:30 dinner and skat party at his home Tuesday evening.

C. F. Clafin of Milwaukee, manager of Equity Co-Operative Livestock Shipping association, and Mrs. Clafin are guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wislinski of the Wisconsin State Hatcherymen's Association are guests at the home Soprano solos: "Sunshine in Rain-bow Valley." Hamblin—Dolores ing the Merchants' Mart this week.

Rev. Knutzen Speaks At Party Given by Masons at Seymour

Seymour-Members of the Ma-Of Farm Institute sonic lodge of Seymour entertained at a party at the hall on Wednes-Third Annual Event Held wives, Eastern Star members preday evening with 60 members, their sent. The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen was the guest speaker of the evening. His subject was "George Weyauwega - More than 1,000 Washington as a Mason." Other persons filled Gerold's Opera house members on the program were as

play included 25 entries of 10 ears dance numbers, songs and imitations of corn; six entries of 50 ears, and by Duane and Delton Schoening 44 grain and grass seed exhibits. of New London, accompanied at the 44 grain and grass seed exhibits.

Farmers making most entries included E. H. Anklam, route 3, Wey-key Sisters with Hawaiian guitar Wilde, route 3, Waupaca, with 10 solo by Gordon Kaphingst of Black exhibits, and Alfred Mellen, route Creek; Crystal gazing act and dwarf act by Dr. R. C. Finkle and A. W.

The Ladies Aid society of the His name will be inscribed on the lr meeting at the church Wednesloving cup. Prof. R. E. Vaughn of day afternoon with 23 members the University of Wisconsin corn present. It was decided to send \$\$50 for mission work. Hostesses The 1938 Contract club met with were Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt, Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Thicde is at Eau

Miss Martha Brusewitz returned visiting her niece, Mrs. Norman

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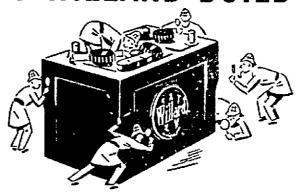
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Wise to Let People Be Happy in Their Own Way

BY ANGELO PATRI

Letting people be happy in their own way is something of an achievement of mind over nature. There seems to be a dictator born in every is a new person, and he has to be effect my carving, instead of my have taken two spade tricks. one of us. We want to tell all and each how to do and what and when. happy in the peculiar way his na- husband's, will have on guests? Do The fact that our own lives do not show the advantage of such wisdom as ture demands. If the family is to be you know of other situations where have realized that it would be a we offer does not appear to touch us. We keep on telling other people happy, and the child happy, let him this is the order of the house? We to succeed, now to be happy, how to be just like us. And the un- be fortunates cannot be like us, not if they tried forever and aye. Why not let them alone to be happy in their own way?

This sort of advice, this longing for power over the minds and the persons of others, have caused trouble and sorrow and death and destruc- becoming a mechanic. I can sym- have one installed just now. Do tion through the ages. Yet we don't seem to learn. Mothers tell their pathize with the mother, who sees you think it better to have a bell daughters exactly what they ought to do, and fathers do the same by their a child who, to her, seemed destin- on the table or just to call to the sons and daughters. Neighbors are quick to advise and to criticize harshly ed for fame, step out of the frame maid? when their advice is not taken although they cannot have any understanding of the actual conditions. So it goes, and so the battle between youth and age rages through the years.

When children are young enough to be completely dependent, parents their own way. And that is knowl- band was one of America's most and teachers have to do the thinking for them. But that process, that edge hard come by.

giving of self to others, must come; to an end, and the earlier the bet- the child and pulling his strings to ter for the children, Gradually the make him go.

ACROSS

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5. So may it be

Adolescent children suffer the little ones grow in strength of body, most from such mishandling. They and mental power should keep time have grown a personality of their with that growth. It will if people own: they have arrived at some do not insist upon looking inside conclusions of their own, and they

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Exercise No. Longer Is Limited to Summertime

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Very often I get welcome, chatly letters from readers volunteerng information and casting a very gratifying light on the American

For instance, one reader writes "I've lived in big cities, traveled a good deal and now, for business easons, we have settled down in charming, comparatively small community. I know that through the winter men exercise several times a day—playing squash—getting a good workout in a gymnasium. I know, too, that women are fast catching up with the men, that exercise is no longer limited to summer alone, that nearly every Fifth avenue beauty salon now have a squash and badminton courts.

"There are no such salons in our little city, no clubs offering gymnasiums or luxurious exercise apparatus. So a few in our group. among us a young matron who used to be a health education teacher and knows a great deal about gymnasium work, decided that instead of playing bridge, or merely getting together for tea or luncheon, why couldn't we have a Gym and Health circle? Why couldn't we indeed! We now have

Turn Game Room Into Gym "Most of the private homes here

nave what we call finished cellars. which are used for card or game room. Now many of them boast dumbbells, medicine balls, jumping ropes, badminton sets, ping pong

"I'm writing this to you because am sure it will please you to know that the big business of beauty is fast finding its way into little cities. Whitney needed exercise, toning In fact, with no little egotism, I say: How many women in big ci- keeping down her weight. Every lies can boast a good-looks club like

My complete booklet "Reduce by by following the same practice. Exercise" (Booklet 202) is yours for ten cents. It covers the sub- Bell Library, in care of the Appleject thoroughly. Send for it, giving ton Post-Crescent 247 West 43rd your name and full address to the Street, New York, N. Y.

have certain hopes and ambitions coming to life within them. It is now that father or mother says, Good Of course you are going to my old college." "Of course you are going to take over my work." "Surely you Taste will want to take this course: I Today think it is the best possible for you." Sometimes there is no reason why the child should not hap-By Emily Post pily follow these suggestions, but many, many times there is every reason why he should not because

A half hours workout with a me

HUSBAND, WIFE PROBLEMS

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband does

not like to carve. He has always

protested and I have humored him

long, have not as yet had an oppor-

Answer: I can remember

house. In other words, I think it

does seem rather as though the wife

wore the breeches. And yet, in this

day when many women actually

Nature rarely makes a copy. Each child has something of his father and mother, and much more of his ancestors in the past, and the com- by having the roast put before me. bination is such that the product is This is my second marriage and as unique. Rarely can a child be hap- we have not been married very py in the same field of activity —

education. training, recreation, tunity of having any people to dinwork - as his father or mother. He ner. I'm wondering now just what I can understand the feelings of everything. One thing more. We

a father, who is a highly successful have no electric buzzer from the professional man, as he sees his son dining room to kitchen and can not and marry the young man she loves. But the only thing to do is to know house in which the wife did the thinks for a moment.) Jumping that people have to be happy in carving at the table, and her huspelly fish! We could have made jelly fish! We could have made

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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My Neighbor Says-

bake until soft.

adding a little common salt. This to call. helps to distribute the color evenly and prevents the clothes from looking streaked and patchy. (Copyright, 1938)

wear slacks and shorts a good deal of the time I don't see why this reversal should seem so out of the way. I don't know why you cannot have an electric buzzer installed. Apples baked in pineapple juice An electrician would hadly considare delicious. Peel and core the ap- er it much of a job and it certainly ples, cover them with juice and would cost little more, if anything than to buy a suitable bell for the table. In any case, it is much bet-When making blue-water, try ter to have a bell on the table than

> Dear Mrs. Post: I am a very old lady, and according to the expressions of my children and grandchil-

BLOUSE MADE IN TWO PIECES



Large needles - four-strand of | Send 10 cents in stamps or coin enough? string, pearl cotton or wool-a sim- (coin preferred) for this pattern to ple stitch! You'll knit this blouse Appleton Post - Crescent, Needledirections for this blouse and a craft Department, 82 Eighth aveplain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 nue, New York, N. Y. Write plain- That is, you don't say "Thank you" and 38-40 (all in one pattern); il- ly pattern number, your name and to a maid who is serving, but you lustrations of blouse and stitches. address. do say "No, thank you" when you

Wrong Bid Wins Hand For Player

BY ELY CULBERTSON
(A Tragic-Comedy in One Act.)
Scene: A bridge table.
Time: The present.
Characters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hornett, respectively West and East. (What they think of each other's bridge is unprintable, and they're both right!) Mrs. Blank, North, and Mr. Meek

Mrs. Blank (coquettishly): Now, partner, dear, both sides vulnerble, and we simply must take the rubber! Remember, we're only eight thousand, four hundred and en points ahead.

Mr. Hornett: Of course, we all understand you mean "approxi-mately." You're so careless about odd points. Mr. Meek (hastily); My deal!

NORTH

As usual, Mr. Meek gets a little iddy upon picking up a big hand. He intends to open up with "three hearts" but, to his horror, hears himself say "three spades," and, dicine ball serves to give Eleanor before he can correct the misnomer, Mr. Hornett steps in with a resounding "double!" The bidding muscles, stimulating circulation and then proceeds as follows:

West North South woman would be equally benefited Double! 3 spades S diam'ds S hearts 6 dlam'ds 4 hearts 7 diam'ds 7 hearts Double Pass Pagg

> he king of diamonds and, from not a "great hand at sewing," you'll other emerald bracelet. hat point on, the defenders can be able to stitch up this style easily do nothing more constructive than with the aid of the careful direcmoaning and groaning. Mr. Meck, tions which come with Pattern 4726. still quivering from his initial slip Make it up with long sleeves if you of the tongue, does not require much composure to ruff the opening lead, draw the one outstanding trump, and discard dummy's spades on his own long clubs to give you freedom for active in his breast that a ten-point rise in alibi for flirtations, Feeling like a pickpocket, Mr. Meek then nervously spreads his tung, hand, revealing the two spades. Pat Mr. and Mrs. Hornett stare at them silently, then.... 18, 20

Mrs. Hornett (to Mr. Hornett): This is the end! I've played my last game as your partner! I'd rather join the circus and be shot

Mr. Hornett: I strongly approve that idea. The job just fits your mental capacity! May I point out, Snow White, that it was you who doubled seven hearts?

have a maid, but she cooks and does the right suit!

Mr. Hornett: O, sure! A spade lead was marked! I was supposed to know that Meek, of all people, had psyched in spades! Mr. Meek (slightly insulting): I

didn't psyche. The spade bid just cents. slipped out!

seven spades against anything but famous authors of yesterday. What's a diamond opening by North. It more, they had plenty of servants. would have been cold against any But everybody looked upon it as lead if my esteemed partner had an idiosyncrasy of his and took it become declarer!

as more or less of a joke. I have Mrs. Hornett: O. I'm sorry, dear! never seen it done in any other Of course I should have bid seven spades! TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH **▲** A J 9 7 5 3 WEST **▲ K 8 6 4** ▲ 10 ¥9632 **◆10853 ♦ K Q 7 2** #KJ107 SOUTH ♥ A Q J 10 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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dren, follow some very queer customs. Most notable of these, and lower heat. Roast two hours — or that he probably would pass through one which I would like to have you write about if you have time, is my tested with a fork. habit of always serving their father first. Doesn't age still take precedence as it did in bygone days?

Answer: When no one is at table except your children and grandchildren, I think it would be permissible to have both yourself and your husband served first. But if any other people are at table, then they should be served first, or at least one of them should be unless of; course they are all very young. In other words, there is a certain propriety in deference to age which might perhaps mitigate the objection to the host or hostess first precept, but only when no one is present except the family. Moreover, if your children don't live with you or eat at your table often. I think they should be treated with the same courtesy due other visitors and be served first.

Dear Mrs. Post: When my hostess has served me, add "Thank you?" Or is one evidence of politeness

Answer: Saying "Yes, please" is enough. You do not say "Thank refuse something, whether this hapof her way to bring you something. do say "No, thank you" when you Don't Be a Road Hog

FASHION-RIGHT



BY ANNE ADAMS

Fashion-right and bound to succeed . . . that's what everyone says about this dress the minute they set eyes on it. It certainly is smart filet mignon for her body; that she and you'll be surprised to find how would rather have a kiss that was-Mr. Hornett viciously slaps down easy it is to make it. Even if you're want it for semi-formal occasions. but for sports and all-around wear, have short sleeves, as featured, wife always runs a poor second to sports. Stunning in linen or shan-Pattern 4726 is available

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Today's Menu

A FEBRUARY SUNDAY Breakfast Grapefruit Waffles And Honey Broiled Sausages Coffee Dinner Tomato Louillon

Stuffed Roast Veal Browned Sweet Potatoes Escalloped Broccon Hot Rolls Current Jam Avocado Salad Washington Pic Supper

Veal And Pickle Sandwiches Peach Sauce Lemon Cookies

Stuffed Roast Veal pounds yeal l teaspoon (shoulder) celery salt teaspoon sait 1 tablespoon teaspoon minced onions pepper I cup boiling water Have butcher make a "pocket"

in the yeal to hold the stuffing. Carefully stuff and place in a roaster. Sprinkle with seasonings. Roast, uncovered, for 13 minutes in a hot oven. Add water. Cover and man would drown. Another is until the yeal is very tender when such hot places that he would roast. Stuffing

tablespoons 3 cups soft bread chopped salt 4 tablespoons pork butter tablespoons 1 egg yolk minced onions 4 teaspoon tablespoons paprika minced celery & teaspoon

tablespoons poultry seaminced parsley soning Brown onions in the pork heated in a frying pan. Add the rest of the ingredients. Stir constantly and cook together for one minute. Lightly stuff the yeal.

Avocado Salad av ocado ¿ cup diced tablespoon pineapple lemon juice diced ticed cup French celery dressing i teaspoon salt.

Cut avocado in half. Discard seed nd remové outside rind. Then cut avocado into one-inch pieces. asks "Will you have coffee?" should Sprinkle with lemon juice and one I say "Please" and then, after she tablespoon of the dressing. Chill. Add rest of ingredients which have been chilled and serve in a bowl lined with salad green.

you" unless some one has gone out pens to be proffered by your hostess or by her maid. (Copyright, 1938.)

Difficult to Determine Best Way to Pick Husband

BY DOROTHY DIX

Some women marry on the trail-and-error plan and when they get husbands they don't like they take them back and swap them for others who generally don't give any better satisfaction than the first ones did. Other vomen marry on the grabbag principle. They shut their eyes and take the first men who come along. Both of these methods of getting a husband have their points and counterpoints.

But suppose a girl takes marriage seriously and belongs to the old-fashioned, untildeath-do-us-part school of thought on the subject. By what signs and tokens shall she know that a man will make the kind of a husband she will want to keep instead of one she will want to trade in at the first opportunity? There are so many liabilities to check against any man's assets that it is hard to tell whether one will be a good investment or a total loss. If, for instance: A girl marries a handsome

nvidious comparison to him and hearing people say behind her back: Why on earth do you suppose that good-looker married that little frump?' Also she will have to wear herself to skin and bones ministering to his vanity. He will pre-empt nine-tenths of the clothes' allowance for his own adornment, and patronize the best tailors while she haunts the bar- is just to sit up and watch him snooze over his paper. Also, he is more than likely to be an icebox If she marries a great lover, she and garbage-can snooper and tell will cat her heart out in jealousy. his wife how superior the coffee for she will soon find out that the that he makes when he goes camp-

DOROTHY DIX

feels that he has done his full duty

in giving her a good house to hve

in, a charge account at the best

stores, a new car every other year

and a trip every summer. It never

could starve for love, tenderness

and companionship, or that she

needs a few white hyacinths to

feed her soul instead of so much

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to live with,

nan who has a gift for making love ing is to hers. to women in a beautiful and ro-If she marries a lawyer, she is mantic way does not waste his art likely to die of the pangs of unsaton any one woman—least of all on isfied curiosity because she knows his wife. The men who are devils he knows the details of so many juicy scandals that she can't worm among the ladies are usually devils If she marries a good provider, he

man, she will go through life presenting an

If she marries a doctor, she will live on one end of a telephone wire and he will always be called away to a patient just as they are starting out to dinner or the theater or a even occurs to him that a woman party to which she had set her in pink silk and lace negligees whose chief amusement is in sanding for the doctor and having him hold their hands while they describe their symptoms

If she marries a preacher, she has It she marries a business man, she to listen to advice from all the old discovers that she has committed sisters who tell her how she should sisters who tell her how she should unintentional bigamy. For the womdress and raise her children, and an to whom he is really espoused she will have to compete with all is the lady on the dollar and the the young sisters who tell the clergyman how wonderful he is and There's plenty of width in the skirt her. She will never raise the thrill make the salvation of their souls an

> If she marries a domestic man, he gy about money, she has to corkis likely to be one of those fireside screw it out of him. If she marries sitters who thinks that all the di- a man who throws it away, she has version that a wife needs after a to stand off the bill collector. So hard day with the children, the what is a poor girl to do?

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Other Side of the World

As I write these words, I am al-1 which make a fairly good Greek cross (For Travel section of your scrapworld" from most readers of our ders of the World" may be had by steamer and see one sky while my sky. When it is daytime here, it

is night where you are.

Southern cross.

If you could drill a hole clear

through the earth, the end of the

hole would be somewhere in the

Indian ocean, or in western Austra-

lia. The exact place would de-

pend on the exact part of North

Before I left on my journey

around the world, I spoke of an

Irish story which told of a man

who dived into a lake so deep that

he finished his dive on the other

side of the world, and cabled to

"How many reasons." I asked.

"can you give why such a thing

One reason, of course, is that the

or be boiled, to death. Even if the

tunnel were filled only with air, the

it. The rubbing of the air would

slow his fall. If he dropped some

Down here in the torrid zone,

the night sky contains many stars

which we see at home. The great

constellation of Orion is almost

Taking the place of those stars

are others not seen by people in

he north temperate zone. There

is, for example, the famous South-

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composed of four bright stars

overhead. Some stars, on the other

hand, have gone "out of sight."

distance past the earth's center,

gravity would pull him back.

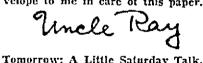
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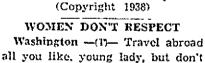
Ireland for his clothes,

could not happen?

sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.



Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.



try to outsmart the customs bureau when you come back. The men aren't much trouble, one customs official here says. But the women, he contends, "seem naturally disposed toward petty smuggling." To back up this opinion he

points to bureau seizures of \$60,327 worth of wearing apparel in 1937 -most of it, he says, from women who thought they could smile their way past the blue-uniformed men on the docks.





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Milk Production **During January**

Averages 54.6 Pounds of Butterfat in Waupaca County Association

Waupaca - With an average of 54.6 pounds of butterfat the 12cow herd of Martin Kuehl ranked high in production in the Herd Improvement association according to Ismar Jacobson and Robert Searl, testers

"Folkman", a grade Holstein cow owned by Ernest Thoma and the United States. Dodge and Dane counties are among the five highest tion with 1978 pounds of milk containing 81.1 pounds of butterfat. A registered Holstein owned by A. E. Smith, Waupaca, was a close second with 2,310 pounds of milk or 80.9 pounds of butterfat. Highest ranking herds in the

north group were those of A. E. Waupaca: Leon Lind; Floyd Gotham, Dayton; Biederman Bros., Iola; and J. P. Jensen and Son, Scandinavia, High herds in the southern association were those of Martin Kuehl, Caledonia; Charles Hanke, Fremont; Ernest Thoma and Sons, Lebanon: county asylum, Royalton; Ernest Montgomery, Waupaca; William Kissinger, Waupaca; John Jensen, Waupaca; and Almo Larson, Farm-

Production in general was higher than in previous months. Fortythree cows produced above 50 pounds of butterfat, twenty produced above 60 pounds and two above 80 pounds.

Owners of cows producing 50 or more pounds of butterfat during the month were A. E. Smith, J. P. Jenson and Sons; Hugh Johnson, Leon Jacklin, Floyd Gotham, Ernest Thoma and Sons, Martin Kuehl, James Christenson, county asylum, C. V. Peterson, Colrue Bros, Biederman Bros., August Larsen, Mrs. O. F. Peterson and Son. Borchardi, John Jensen, Robert Bork, A. G. Neuman, George Peter, county poor farm, Carroll Ritchie, A. W. Ritchie, Ernest Montgomery. William Kissinger, Miller and Sosinske and Almo J. Larson.

New Varieties of **Apples Must Face**

Easier to Popularize Different Color Strain of Old Favorite

Most farmers and fruit growers are keenly interested in new and Advertise State improved strains and varieties of crops, but apple growers usually are exceptions, according to John R. Magness of the federal department of agriculture in a bulletin to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agent. An apple orchard, Magness explains, is usually a 40-to 50-year crop and thus apple varieties change slowly as compared to varieties of other agricultural crops.

The Winesap, Magness points out, is still one of the most popular Winesap dates back to 1875 and agricultural agent. York Imperial to 1830. Rhode Island Greening is probably at least tributed in conjunction with the farms is too limited to return to the from Outagamie county are expopular in northern areas.

It is easier to introduce and popularize a new color strain of of Wisconsin dairy products. an old and tested orchard favorite than to launch a new variety, and Serve Wisconsin Cheese and Butthere have been several popular color sports in recent years.

Improved transportation and an assured place and demand is reliable.

Need 2 Years to Make Safe Chicken Range

partment of Agriculture, in a bulle- sharp-brick or Swiss. tin to R. C. Swanson. Outagamie factor and takes two years to make plain the dating system used in a range clean enough to be safe. Shrader defines a clean range as

"one that has been free of chickens for at least two years and one on which poultry manure has not been spread." In two years, poultry parasites will die for lack of a chance to multiply. A clean range free of parasites, gives young chickens a chance to grow without a handicap. An ideal range, Mr. Shrader adds, also supplies plenty of shade for the

hot summer months and an abundant supply of succulent green feed and fresh water.

State Farmers Use More Commercial Fertilizer

In 1937 Wisconsin farmers used 33 per cent more commercial fertilizer than in 1936, according to a report received by R. C. Swanson, county agent, from the state departinent of agriculture and markets. The quantity purchased was 42.872 tons as compared with 32,-184 tons in 1936.

The all time high was 51,000 tons in 1930 but the volume had dropped to 16,000 tons in 1933, it was pointed out by W. B. Griem, director of the department's feed and fertilizer division.

Wisconsin's commercial fertililizers had a high plant food content averaging almost, 24 per cent of total nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash. The national average

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Madison - Farmers of Wiscon-

"We have labored under the false

grown on the farm were fed to

livestock and the manure return-

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live as they used to be, it is pointed

of our grains. Corn does not mature

as it did in the early days. Yields

of corn and grain have not in-

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in the livestock feeding process.

Carry Away Phosphorous

away much phosphorous, Chap-

100 pounds of 200 per cent super-

a 100 pound sack of superphosphate

Pointing out that 6,000,000 acres

for each cow in our herds."

land to soil conserving crops.

the market and shipments are made

each Tuesday to Green Bay and

Albert Krueger is president of

the association. William H. Jahnke

rectors in addition to the officers,

manager and trucker. Walter

Milwaukee.

"Clover seedings have failed in

in circulation," says the report.

In Wisconsin Soil

When the yearly summary of dairy manufactures is completed at will show that Wisconsin is again a Seed Sample Shou Seed Sample Should leader in cheese production and condensery products and that great Be Chosen for Test quantities of butter and other dairy Taking of samples of seed to be items are made each year in Wis-

county agricultural agent, has been should be done with great care so informed According to the crop reporting tative sample of the lot from which Whispering Pines school was a that each will be a fair represenservice of the Wisconsin and United service of the Wisconsin and United it is taken, A. L. Stone, state directory it is taken, A. L. Stone, state directory feature of the carnival Wednesday the state has 24 of the 50 counties tor of seed and weed control, adnight at the school. The program that rank the highest in milk production and milk cow numbers in of obtaining the samples. counties in milk production. Although these two counties are close. In the circular Stone also points together the census figures give out that much confusion can be

Dodge county. Other counties in the state which to the State Seed laboratory. Ag- a Negro comedy by Donald Bowers rank high in milk production are ronomy building, Madison. While Robert Bowers and Harold Pompa. as follows: Clark, Marathon, Fond the work at the laboratory is in du Lac. Green, Sheboygan, Manito-charge of the department of agriwoc, Walworth, Waukesha, Jeffer- culture and markets, with head- Freund and the Anderson brothers son, Rock, Outagamie, Barron, Chippewa, Grant, Shawano, Vernon, Brown, Dunn, Sauk, Iowa, university grounds. Waupaca, and Washington.

consin, R. C. Swanson, Outagamie

In 1937 Wisconsin had an estimat-unless the seed sample is a fair ed output of 11,378,000,000 pounds of one the test on it is of little value, milk, which is a liftle less than in and its use might result in trouble. the previous year. The state's crop Should an inspector take a sample reporting service now is receiving of the seed, and it was found not the reports of dairy manufactures to be correctly labeled, the seller from the dairy plants of the state. would be liable under the seed law Only a very few of the 3,000 reports for mislabeling of seeds. are still outstanding and when these are received the 1937 figures on Scientists Warn state will become available.

'Small Game Can Return **Profit From Poor Land**

Rural residents may do well to consider the possibility of producing wildlife on their land, a bureau of biological survey bulletin to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, states.

Marginal, submarginal, and wild lands usually provide the essential wildlife needs-cover, food, and water-and do not require the atten- sin were warned by scientists of tion that better types of land do. the University of Wisconsin's agri-Yet, these lands when properly cultural extension service today group will meet at 2 o'clock next managed may even return more to that Wisconsin's farming land is Thursday afternoon at the home of small game than if he had put them alarming rate. to other agricultural uses.

attention must be given to providing suitable conditions for wildlife ture staff, the university reports social hour will follow: and to controlling hunting. Hunting average Wisconsin dairy farm is the group and Miss Irene Gear is Stiff Competition and trapping must be controlled to assure the production of adequate phosphorous and potash at a rate property against damage. This us- equivalent to one ton of the former ually entails considerable effort and and one ton of the latter each year. in most cases necessitates farmers cooperating among themselves and impression that where all crops with other agencies.

Dairy Products In Booklet Form

Distribution Is Being Made Throughout the United States

The state department of agricul- creased. All this, in spite of imapple varieties—and 200 years old. ture and markets this week made proved and higher yielding varie-Rome Beauty was introduced in available for national distribution ties of corn and grain and better dairy cattle and the dairy indus-1848. Delicious, only 42 years old. 100,000 new dairy recipe booklets. tillage machinery," wrote Chapman, try in general will be stressed on is relatively a newcomer. Johna- 500,000 butter and cheese folders prove that the state agricultural inthan is in its second century of and 225,000 special cheese price dustry may well become concern- of national prominence on the prorecognized value and McIntosh was cards, according to a bulletin re- ed about the prospects for its fu- gram for the sixty-sixth annual first propagated in 1870. Stayman ceived by R. C. Swanson, county ture livelihood.

> The new materials are being disgram. Each printed piece is designed to assist in the merchandising phate, and that much potash is lost Entitled "101 Smart Ways to

ter." the recipe booklet consists of more than 50 illustrated pages of tested dairy dishes. Five by three marketing in the cities in carload inches in size, it can be easily filed lots are factors that influence in a cabinet box with other recipes. growers to select well-tested ap- Wide use will be made of the bookples that have made a place for let in answering responses to adverthemselves and have acquired a tisements inserted by the department in national magazines.

The cheese price cards were designed as a merchandising help to retailers. As a matter of convenience in displaying these attention-getters on pieces of cheese, a toothpick is attached to each. The Clean range for young chickens is cards not only reveal the price per good insurance, according to H. L. pound but tell whether the cheese Shrader of the United States De- on sale is mild, mellow, nippy, or

The new butter and cheese foldcounty agricultural agent. Clean ers will be used for various pur- unless we resort to the use of more range, however, does not mean poses. They suggest the use of fertilizers and lime in maintaining mere neatness and removal of Wisconsin creamery butter for a balanced state of fertility, the fuscraps and refuse. Shrader points cooking and as a spread because ture prosperity of farmers in Wisout. Time, he says, is the cleaning of its superior vitamin content, ex- consin is in real jeopardy." the manufacture of Wisconsin Association Markets cheese, and tell how consumers can buy cheese suited to their tastes.

> SALMON FIND WAY HOME Hayward, Calif. - (P) - It was handled 364 cattle, 1,154 calves, years ago that a barricade stopped 1.407 hogs and 7 sheep according to the annual salmon run up San Lorenzo creek. Since then there ments involved cash totaling \$62,have been many generations of 418.78. Livestock is handled by salmon hatched, caught and eaten. | the association from the farm to

But now that the barricade's down, fishermen here declare, some ancient instinct has led today's salmon back. A bona fide salmon run has been occurring on each high tide, they report,

Techlin and Waiter Pingel are diwas 18 per cent of plant food. Low analysis grades are not permitted Don't Be a Road Hoa to be sold in the state.

Skits and Music School Carnival

Program Is Presented by Whispering Pines Students sent to the state seed laboratory

A program consisting of several skits and music by pupils of vises farmers and dealers in a cir- included a Negro skit, "Nush Poke cular to R. C. Swanson, county Detectives," by Nick Karras and agent, explaining the best methods Donald Bowers, "Indian Medicine Man" by George Karras, Diana Karras and Betty Kiefer; "Playing the higher level of milk output to eliminated and a great deal of time Safe" by Donald Bowers, Gerald saved if all packages are addressed Meyer and Franklin Bowers; and

> Music was provided by Ruth Gauerke, Edward Gauerke, Harry quarters at the state capitol, the of Little Chute. Loyis Lewis took laboratory is maintained on the the part of a clown. Miss Elizabeth Obarski is teacher of the school. It is explained in the circular that F. M. Foor was chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

> > Leonard Palmbach, Sr., and Mrs. Ruben Palmbach won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. Frank Kuzenski at dice at the card party given at Pleasent Corners school of Greenville this week.

An old-fashioned box social will follow the meeting of Catholic Youth Organization of Holy Angels parish. Darboy, next Tuesday evening. Officers will be in charge. They include Miss Catherine Wallace, president; Clarence Schreiber, vice president; Reynold Hofpensperger, treasurer, and Eunice Emmers, secretary.

A hard time party and dance was held at Greenville Gardens Wednesday under the auspices of the ladies of St. Mary church, Greenville. Prizes were given for the best costumed group and for the best individual.

the owner in the production of being drained of its fertility at an Mrs. Charles Jensen, route 4, Appleton. Mrs. Betty Goss and Mrs On the better farming lands more Chapman of the college of agriculture the lesson on house dresses, and a In a report prepared by C. J. Chet Steffen will be in charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen. route 4. Appleton, are installing a new bathroom in their farm home Mrs. John Van Groll, son, Gerald, and daughter, Marie, route Menasha, spent last weekend Milwaukee.

up the fertility of our soils, and keeping the plant food of our farms covering from an operation for apkeeping the plant food of our farms pendicitis.

However, evidence that such a Dairymen to Hold belief is fallacious is the fact that **Annual Gathering**

recent years; there is more lodging 2-Day State Conclave Will Be Held at Eau Claire March 31-April 1

> Progress in the improvement of March 31 and April 1 by speakers convention at Eau Claire of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association.

soil what it needs, that Wisconsin pected to attend the sessions. farm products are rich in phos-Glen Householder, extension director of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, will be toastmaster at the banquet on the eve-Both the livestock and the dairy ning of March 31. Prof. J. B. Fitch. produce of Wisconsin farms carry head of the dairy department of Minnesota university, will talk on man said. "Eight thousand pounds "Dairy Cows and Dairy Men." Prof. of milk contain the equivalent of J. G. Hays, extension dairyman of Michigan State college, will discuss phosphate. A good cow will pro-"Feeding the World's Record Cow." Wilbur G. Carlson, of the state deduce 8,000 pounds of milk a year: so, we are losing the equivalent of partment of agriculture and markets, will present special awards.



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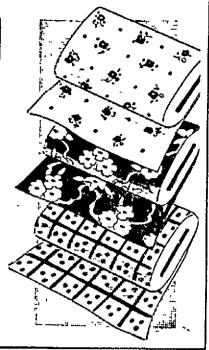
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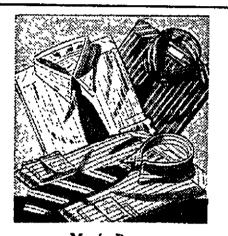


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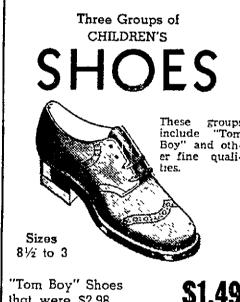
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that were 98c



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> Act Quickly Saturday **C**C

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Women's



- Main Floor -

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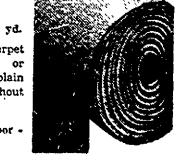
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1935

St. Mary Cagers Score Win Over Junior College

30 to 17 Victory in Non-League Tilt

cagers closed their home season sons around their homes or anyover St. Lawrence Junior college immediately, regardless of the time cagers at St. Mary gymnasium of the day or night, Thursday evening, Rube Prunuske, Inursday evening. Rube Prunuske, lanky center, again went on a scor- Booth Space Sale ing rampage to pace the Zephyr attack. He collected six baskets for Is Near End for 12 points.

Baertlein topped the St. Lawrence attack with five goals. Bill Spalding, former St. Mary High school eager, played an excellent Kiwanis Club Committee floor game. Although Spalding scored only three points, several baskets by Baertlein were directly attributable to the passing of Spalding.

Two quick baskets by Prunuske set the St. Mary cagers off and they the St. Lawrence team was trailing Pile Up Early Lead

in the first quarter while Hoks | day, added one to put St. Mary ahead, 10 to 4. The St. Lawrence points came on a basket by Baertlein and

the opening of the second quarter Picard caged one but Baertlein came back with two field for the 3-day display. goals in succession. Laux match-

While the Zephyrs suffered a the show. temporary let-down, the St. Lawrence team cut down the margin for the St. Lawrence points.

Prunuske opened the second half with a goal but Baertlein again caged a shot on a pass from Spald- and nine on the second floor. ing to keep the margin at 18 to 15. From there on, the St. Lawrence team lost out. Their only other

The Zephyrs in the meantime ran the score to 25 to 15 by the end of the third quarter. Resch got two goals before committing his fourth personal while Prunuske added his sixth field goal and Hoks was successful on a free throw at

With substitutes playing in the final quarter, the Zephyrs added only five points to their score. came on free throws by Picard, Griesbach and Hoks with

pped six 0.

St. Mary—80

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6 Poppe.c / dropped six of eight games. St. Lawrence—17 G FT P

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13 4 12 Totals

Expect Big Crowd

Play First Game in New Gymnasium

Menasha — One of the largest won the whist prize. crowds to witness a basketball game in the Twin Cities is expected for the dedicatory game by the the finance committee of the Twin Neenah and Menasha High school City Business and Professional fives in the new Menasha High Women's club is planning for the street. Neenah, was admitted to W. Pierce, 607; S. Zenefski, 614; R. school gymnasium at 8 o'clock to-club's guest card party at the Y. Theda Clark hospital this morning Tuchscherer, 614; N. Foley, 602; E. night. There will be no cerepropulse the control of the street of the control of t night. There will be no ceremonies W. C. A. March 24. Auction and for treatment. other than the game itself.

rivalry second place ir the Northeastern Wisconsin conference will be at stake as each team has a record of seven victories balanced meet Monday evening. Feb. 28 at magainst three defeats. Each team the home of Mrs. Martha Eberlein, has one other game left on its 110 Tyler street. has one other game left on its 110 Tyler street. schedule but the winner of the game tohight will be sure of no worse than a tie for second place ry Gates, as co-chairmen, and Mrs. Two Trucks Slightly ir the final learne standings,

INCREASE CREW

were added to the Neenah sewer four of Lakeview mill. construction this week, making the total number of men on WPA job 92, according to City Engineer A G. Prunuske.

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Police Chief Warns Home Owners to Guard Against Burglaries

Neenah - Police Chief C. H. Watts warned home ewners today to take extra precautions to pre-Close Home Season With 30 to 17 Victory in vent repetition of burglaries reported last night. He advised them to keep a night light on and to install good locks on their doors and when they leave home at night to take the keys out of the locks.

The chief further requested that Menasha - St. Mary High school persons noticing any strange perwith a convincing 30 to 17 victory one attempting to buy gold that

Third Home Show

Planning Program for 3-Day Exhibition

Neenah - Practically all booth space is sold for the third annual were never headed. At the half, Twin City Home showed to be sponsored by the Neenah Kiwanis by only three points after raving club Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7, 8 and 9, at the S. A. Prunuske collected four baskets Cook Armory, it was reported to-

The committee in charge of the exhibition, which is composed of free throws by Spalding and Uebel- Iveaux Andersen, Otto Steffenhagen, Gaylord C. Lochning and A. C. Haselow, is arranging the program

ed his efforts with two successive entertainment, including musical years with 106 of the 245 homes goals to leave St. Mary ahead, 16 programs, comedy acts and dancing built since 1931 being erected durnumbers, during the three nights of ing 1936 and 1937. Each averaged

Arrangements of booths will be similar to last year's display, with G. Prunuske. to 16 to 13 at the half. Uebelher got the booths for firms associated a free throw and Spalding and with homes and home building on Baertlein each caged field goals the main floor of the armory and booths for industrial concerns on were 23 booths on the main floor

The reason the committee has selected the dates on which the show will be staged is to hold it before points were a goal by Christ short-Holy Week so it won't conflict is to homes. In after the start of the final quar-church services and also late and manuf enough in the spring so that weath- creased considerably last year, it er conditions will not prevent the people from attending.

Neenah Society

who will be married to Ray Spellman of Oshkosh in April, was guest to \$64,550 the next year and to \$54, of honor at a dessert bridge party Thursday evening when Miss Alice 500 in 1934. Rausch entertained for her at the gain the following year, rising to Column's Tea room. Corsages of the latter also scoring a field goal. spring flowers for each guest were The victory gave the Zephyrs a the favors used by Rausch at the tarecord of 10 triumphs in 16 starts, bles. Bridge provided entertainment Eight of the wins were in the Fox during the evening with prizes giv-Valley Catholic conference while en Miss Mildred Erdman, Mrs

In the conference the town guests at the party were Mrs. Garage building cost dropped to Zephyrs lost no games while in the F. M. Spellman and Miss Ellen s1.6533 the following year reachnon-conference encounters they Spellman, both of Oshkosh and Miss Freda Behnke, Fond du Lac. The bride-to-be received many

Plans for a public card party March 10 with Mrs. Alicia Bart continued to remodel and build adchairman of the card games and ditions to their horses despite the Mrs. Elsa Nooyen of the games depression, paying \$154,478 for such were discussed at the meeting of work since 1931. The low was the Neenah Eagle auxiliary Thurs- reached in 1933 when the cost day evening in Eagle hall. The so- amounted to \$9,100, while the peak Musial Shoes 7 3 10 cial committee for March was an- was reached last year when the nounced at the meeting and members are Mrs. Martha Boreson, chairman, Mrs. Amy Leverance, construction costs Mrs. Carolyn Blank, Mrs. Ann Beis-To See Cage Game

Mrs. Carolyn Blank, Mrs. Ann Belsenstein, Mrs. Anna Klitzke and Mrs. Minnie Hunsicker. Cards were played during the social hour with prizes in schafskopf given Mrs. Sadie Scherer, Mrs. Rose Blohm.

Menasha, Neenah Teams to die Scherer, Mrs. Rose Blohm.

Mrs. Carolyn Blank, Mrs. Anna Belsenstein in Neenah during 1931 averaged \$4,170.73. The averaged to \$3,064 39 the following year but increased in 1933 to \$3,220.58. A decrease to \$3,166.56 to \$3,005 and \$3,005 an die Scherer, Mrs. Rose Blohm, \$3,220.56. A decrease die Scherer, Mrs. Rose Blohm, was noted in 1934 but the follow-Mrs. Anna Klitzke and Mrs. Elsa Mrs. Anna Khtzke and Mrs. Elsa ing year the incline started, reach the pins for a 672 series and won the bridge prize and Mrs. Rose Engel and Mrs. Hattie Williams last year it was \$3,351.20.

In 1936 the average the pins for a 672 series and senberg collected a 259 game. Other high individual serie cluded A. Hyson, 653; W. Sr.

Miss Hilma Bergman, chairman of ther than the game itself.

To add to the natural Twin City ivalry second place ir the North
C. A. March 24, Auction and Ruth Ann Peterson, 125 Second Street, Neenah, had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark in Single

The Helping Hand society of hospital.

Mrs Oscar Reinke and Mrs, Har-Charles Sorenson, Mrs. Ted Yonan The Menasha High school band and Mrs. J. L Fetters as committee under the direction of L. E. Kraft members are planning the 6:30 din- Neenah - Two trucks, one driven will be at the game to place the ner party for the husbands it was by Ralph Mauel, Clintonville, and Wonder Bar team took team honors, new backetball pep song, words announced at the Who's New club the other driven by George Blohm, words announced at the Who's New club the other driven by George Blohm, including 1,045 and 1,027 scores for and music of which were written meeting Thursday in Twin City Y. 580 Chestnut street, Neenah, colhigh game and a 3,023 for high serby Frankiyn LeFevre, vocal music W. C. A. The party is to be held lided at the stop and go sign, on ies. Other high team games includnext Thursday at the Y. Mrs. A. Main street at 1:45 yesterday after-Reserve squads of the two schools

Gross reviewed Sigrid Undset's noon. The front of the Mauel truck

1,010: Normandie. 1,011: Menasha will meet at 7 o'clock in a pre- 'The Faithful Wife" at the meeting was damaged while the door at the Cleaners, 1,018 and Stadtmueller urer will be open until 3 c'clock resterday after which tea was serv- year of the other machine was push- Grocery, 1.022. ed. The March 17 meeting will fea- ed in, according to the police re- High team series included Val-Neenah - Five WPA MOINERS fore a St. Patrick day tea and a port,

> at the card party which the social committee of the St. Margaret Mary parish ladies held in the social hall thea Hallen and Miss Mary Mucn-Thursday evening, Mrs. G. E. Wait ster won prizes at the P.T.E. club Wonder Bar (2) was chairman of the committee in meeting Wednesday at the home Adler Brau (1) charge, Schafskopf prizes went to of Miss Dorothy Smith, Monroe Valley Press (3) Joe Smarzinski, Mrs. Lena Burr, street, The next meeting will be Leopolds (0) Mrs. Walter Raaen, William Web. March 8. ster, Mrs. Charles Raaen and Mrs. | Miss Irma Pierce and Mrs. Fred Waverly Beach (I) Margaret Stilp. Bridge prizes went Beyer were guests of honor at a Hendy's (2) to Frank Beck and Mrs. Mathilda party Wednesday afternoon when Picard, in whist, honors went to Mrs. Alfred Schultz, 166 Gruen-

evening in Eagle hall. Games will be played before and after cards. Missionary society of Our Sa- Normandie (3)

St. Margaret Mary choir members Thursday with Mrs. Hans Jorgenheld a party Thursday evening at son, E Doty avenue, Mrs. / Ifred the home of Mrs. Leone Rogers, E. Jensen was in charge of the dis-Franklin avecue Cards and games cussion topic which was on Kagawere played with prizes going to wa, great Chinese missionary,

300,000 200,000 100,000

CHART SHOWS TREND OF NEENAH BUILDING INDUSTRY

269 357 29 \$ 134 552 99 5 85 883 99 \$ 99,995.00 3 130,416 22 \$ 34 015 00 5304862 99 Revival of the building industry at Neenah during the last two years is shown in the above chart, prepared at the office of A. G. Prunuske, city engineer. Of 245 homes built in Neenah since 1931, 106 were erected in the last two years.

City Stages Home **Building Revival** In Last Two Years

106 Dwellings Erected in Neenah in 1936. 1937

It is planned to have continuous building revival, during the last two about \$3,951.20, according to statistics compiled by City Engineer A

Building costs during the tast two years amounted to \$393,090, while the second floor. Last year there struction costs since 1931 is shown on the accompanying graph.

According to the city engineer's statistics, there was also a revival modeling and building of additions and manufacturing construction dereached a new peak in the pre-

Drop in 1932 The total cost of building the cline didn't start in home building Neenah - Miss Barbara Parks until 1932. In 1931 construction cost amounted to \$171,000, then dropped 750 in 1933, reaching a low of \$47, \$121,200, the increase was boosted to \$179,725 in 1936, while the peak was reached in last year with \$213,365. Although garage building in Nec-

nah hasn't reached the record se in 1931 when construction amount of the non-conference vic-were over the St. Lawrence and Miss Freda Behnke. Out of ng a low in 1934 of \$3,525. It was almost doubled the following year, reaching \$6,025. In 1936 it was \$4,-440, and last year went to \$9,080.

Neenah home owners apparently

Commercial and manufacturing construction costs since 1931

Neenah Personals

of several weeks

Damaged in Collision 228; J. Karisny, 227, and W. Feliner,

Thirty-three tables were in play via Kampo and Betty Smith.

Miss Jane Robinson, Miss Doro-

Mrs. William Curran and G. Kohrt. wald avenue, entertained for them.

viour's Lutheran church met Rippl Grocers (0) Musial Shoes (2)

Dancers to Munch Apples at Senior Event Saturday

Neenah - Neenah High school seniors and guests will be munching on apples while dancing from 8 o'clock to midnight at the annual senior dancing in the gymnasium Saturday night, for not on-Neenah-Neenah staged a home ly will big apples, depicting the popular dance step, be the decorative scheme, but each dancer

> ranged by Dallas Campbell and Marion Kitchen, co-chairmen of the decorations committee. They will be assisted by Edna Holinbeck, Marjorie Thompson, Margaret Webster, Betsy Dowling. Doris Angermeyer, Dale Dodge, Eugene Volkel and Richard Lemberg.

Other members of the class as sisting in staging the annual affair are Erwin Nault, Walter Sellnow, and Richard Hanselman who make up the ticket committee. while the advertising committee is composed of Gerald Anderson, John Quayle, Charles Reidhauser Carl Kraus, The clean-up committee is composed of Harvey Koerwitz, Richard Lemberg, Charles Reidhauser, Carl Kraus and Richard Henselman, while Quentin Herrman is in charge of the or

Porsche Scores 672-Pin Count in Recreation Loop

Wassenberg League Honors With High Game of 259

Hendy Recreation League Standings: Colonial Wonder Bar Mellow Brew Stadtmueller Grocers Valley Press Twin City Bottling Shell Oils Leopolds Hendy Recreation Rippl Grocers Clothes Shop Waverly Beach Adler Brau Normandie Jenasha Cleaners

Menasha-L. Porsche and M. Wassenberg divided honors in the Hendy Recreation bowling league Thurs day night when Porsche whacked the pins for a 672 series and Was-

Other high individual series included A. Hyson, 653; W. Snyder, 642; J. Karisny, 640; J. E. Jakowski 627; F. Rippl, 605; W. Fellner, 607 Mrs. Robert Schultz, 221 Third N. Heroux, 618; M. Wassenberg, 626; Christensen, 608; L. Ponto, 614; B. Wilmot, 608: H. Goliner, 618, and

High single games included L. Porsche, 254; F. Rippl, 246; N. Ja-kowski, 249; N. Tobey, 247; H. Goliner, 249; K. Resch, 224; N. Verbrick, 235; H. Peck, 237; E. Eisch, 231; F. Hyland, 237; E. Christensen, 232; J. Leibl. 237; S. Zenefski. 222; A. Hyson, 236; Ray Tuchscherer, 228: F. Shedgick, 225; W. Pierce, 233; J. Reimer, 224; W. Snyder, 224 and

The league - leading Colonial

lest Press, 2,968; Stadtmueller Groc-L. E. Lindquist, Henry Voltz, Syl-tery, 2,931; Adler, Brau, 2,893; Nor-noon, City Treasurer W. H. Lochnmandie, 2,873; Menasha Cleaners, 2.890; Musial Shoes, 2,850; Mellow

Brew, 2,830, and Gold Labels, 2,834, lections have been steady, with the Results last night: 941 1010 942 907 958 852 Stadtmueller (2) 927 965 827 954 982 908 Gold Labels (2) Neenah Anusement association will entertain at a card party this evening in Eagle half Games will were played.

the occassion being the two wom- Clothes Shop (I) 915 918 923

en's birthday anniversaries. Games Menasha Cleaners (2) 992 880 1018

were played.

Mellow Brew (I) 901 954 975 915 918 923

> 910 Don't Be a Road Hog

852 912 905

Another Peak Year Is Seen for Neenah **Building Industry**

1936

1937

Contractors, Lumber Companies Work Overtime On Estimates

Neenah-Although no permits for tained during the first two months of this year, lumber companies and contractors are preparing for another boom in the building industry this spring and summer, if the number of calls for estimates, requiring considerable overtime work is any indication.

company officials contacted today stated that prospects are "as good if not better" than last year which was the peak year since before the depression.

According to the estimates of homes being planned for erection this summer, the dwellings will be moderately priced, averaging between \$4,000 and \$5,000 each. The tendency, a carry over from last year, is to build the smaller type i-room home.

Demand For Repairs Noted by several of the contractors and lumber company officials is the demand for repairs and re-

modelings of dwellings this year. A few of the contractors mentioned that they have noticed a tendency of the prospective home builder this year to demand a better class of dwelling. Insulation, for instance, is required in practically all new homes and it has become an accepted and recognized vital part of the structure, the contractors agree. One contractor said, "I haven't built a home in the last five years in which insulation wasn't in-

Although one constructionist said Bouressa,t that the majority of homes he is to build this summer will have the build this summer will have fire-places, most of the contractors said Oslewalsking Collewalsking Saiomon that the demand for fireplaces isn't as heavy as a few years ago, many homebuilders leaving out the fireplace because of the added expense. One contractor who currently is

figuring on six jobs, stated that Most of the people want garages built along with the home".

Another manager of a lumber company said:

would prefer to live in".

One of the important factors governing the progress in the building accompanied by Farley Hutchins. industry this year was brought out by one manager of a lumber company when he said, "The cost of building this year, unlike last year, will be steady with no sudden incline in view. Building material during the last few weeks has delion held weekly dental clinics creased slightly in cost and at present it is at an even keel."

It Is Said --

That William Spengler, student at Menasha High school, has figured the Island can save 424 steps or 31 minutes a day by walking to the new school building via Milwaukee street instead of via Racine street from the end of the Mill street bridge. By taking the shortest way, he figured that freshmen would save 275,176 steps or, at the rate of 120 steps per minute, 37 hours before they graduate.

Neenah City Treasurer

Extends Office Hours Neenah - To accommodate tax-

Saturday afternoon and from 7:30 Monday morning, through the noon hour, and until 4:30 in the after-

Loehning reported that tax collargest amount taken in during 1045 951 1027 one day at \$14,215.

> Garage Workers to Hear Representative of Union

Neenah - John A. Glasgow, repesentative of the International As-99 936 858 sociation of Machinists, will address 940 927 920 a meeting of garage and filling station employes at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Eagles hall, it was announced today.

> ONE LOT OF **FORMALS** Values to \$24.75. ON SALE SAT-URDAY, While They \$6.99 Last at only GEENEN'S'

Publishers Take Undisputed First Place in League

Squad Trounces Gord's Delivery Five, 37 to 15

Industrial League Standings:

Bantas Martens Bergstroms Gord's News-Times Marathons W. Wares Lakeviews DeMolays

noved into undisputed possession of first place in the Twin City Industrial basketball league Thursday night at Roosevelt gymnasium Delivery five, 37 to 15.

In the other league games the Marathon Papers walloped the St. Mary Reserves DeMolays, 22, to 13, and the Lakeviews forfeited to the Wooden Wares because they didn't have enough players. They picked up a team, however, and whipped the Wooden Wares, 22 to 14, in a nonleague game. The Publishers commanded a 19

to 9 lead over the Gord's at the half and continued their scoring splurge in the second half, netting 18 points while restricting the Gord's to six.

Marathons Win

Trailing 9 to 5 at the half, the Marathons staged a second half Papers scored 17 points in second half while limiting the De- 10 to 6 at the half. Molays to four. Rieschl, Paper

shared scoring honors, each netting three baskets and a free throw. Jensen, Lakeview forward, paced

ing three baskets and two free throws. The Lakeviews took a 14 to 4 lead at the half. Box scores:

Grode,f R.Godh'rdt,c 0 Meyer.c 16 5 5 Totals

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Totals 10 2 1 Totals

Member of Byrd's Crew To Address Men's Club trolman, began an investigation. Neenah-Stanley Pierce, Boston, a student engineer at LaCrosse, who

accompanied Admiral Byrd on a "The prospective homeowners south pole expedition, will be guest have a pretty good idea of the type speaker at the ladies' night meetof home they want. They have been ing of the Men's club of the First reading building sections of news- Presbyterian church at 6:15 Thurspapers and magazines for which day night, March 3, at the church they select the type of home they hall. Lester Loerke, Neenah High school music instructor, will play several violin solos. He will be

Nurse Association

Holds Dental Clinics

Thursday morning in Neenah and Menasha. Necnah children were

Young South Pole **Explorer to Talk** To Service Clubs Neenah - Headlined by a talk to

been to the south pole, three interesting programs have been scheduled for Wednesday noon meetings, of the Neenah Kiwanis club during March, according to Attorney Gaylord C. Lochning, chairman of the program commit-

Stanley Pierce, who accompanied Admiral Byrd on the latter's trip to the south pole, will be guest speaker at the March 2 meeting. The Kiwanis club has invited state, according to figures received members of the Lions and Rotary clubs to hear the young explorer, This program was arranged by Albert H. Angermeyer. Pierce will be at the Angermeyer home Wednesday and Thursday, a guest of Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ang- rate much lower than the state ermeyer. Both young men are student engineers at LaCrosse.

The debate team of Lawrence team from another college, the name of which has not been announced, March 9. On March 23, when they trounced the Gord's Francis Dickey, Milwaukee economist, will be guest speaker.

Lose to Panthers

Junior Zephyrs Come Close to Making Record of 12 Victories

Menasha - St. Mary High school reserve cagers failed in their bid Arthur Godhardt, center, led the for 12 successive victories Thurs-Bantas in their heavy scoring day night when they dropped a 23 spree, sinking nine field goals and to 19 decision to the Pond Panthers two free throws, E. Godhardt, Ban- of Appleton at the St. Mary gymta forward, took second honors, nasium. The Zephyr reserves wor making three baskets and a free 11 and lost two games during their eason, losing the first and the last

in a row after trailing dismally in the early part of the game. rally to whip the DeMolays. The Panthers built up an 8 to 0 lead in bowling league Thursday night the the first quarter and were ahead

However with Spang pacing the center, and Heckrodt, DeMolay attack with four goals the reserve Zephyrs continued to cut down the margin utnil they had a 14 to 14 tie at the end of the third quarter. They kept the score even in the the mill team to its non-league fourth quarter until it reached 19win over the Wooden Wares, sink- all. Then with scarcely a minute and Sellers batted in a rebound to give the Pond team the margin Vogt had seven points to top the

Pond team while Schipferling had six points to take second honors behind the four goals by Spang. 2 1 2 Schuller 0 2 2 Schipferling 3 1 0 Koerner

9 5 5 Totals

Cattle Rustlers are At Work Near Neenah

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh -- Cattle rustlers made their first appearance in Winnebago Neenah, captain of the Winnebago county with the disappearance Thursday night of two Holstein scribed in a letter from the state calves from farms in the vicinity of highway commission today as the Neenah. O. C. Erdman and Julius most complete summaries received 7 0 3 Miller, both of route 2, Neenah, re- by the commission covering arported the thefts of the calves this rests, warnings and convictions of morning to Sheriff Paul Neubauer, drivers in any county. Announcing Julius Holtz, Winnebago county pa- that it wishes to serve as a "clear-

Chánge Starting Time

Of Wrestling Matches Neenah-Neenah High school's wrestling team's match with Washington High school's matmen, Milwaukee, will start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Roosevelt gymnasium instead of 2:30, it was announced today by Principal John H. Holzman. There will be several exhibition boxing bouts between

Broken Windows Result Neenah - Visiting Nurse associa-

Neenah boxers.

In Complaints to Police

Menasha — Boys breaking windows in the 600 block on Third ment rendered. examined by Dr. T. J. Seiler at his street have caused a complaint to office and Menasha children were be entered at the police departexamined at the Jefferson school by Dr. L. D. Costello.

Steet have caused a complaint to the cooperation of parents in limthe cooperation of parents in limiting the snowballing done by the by Dr. L. D. Costello.

Alex Slomski. The chief requests boys.

Menasha Tax Rate Is Close to State Average for 1937

Neenah Rate Well Below Mid - Line. League Figures Show

Menasha — The tax rate of \$34 per thousand in the city of Menasha is less than \$1 higher than the league. The average rate in the state this year is \$33.14 The city of Neenah, with a high-

er assessed valuation, has a tax average, being only \$25. In 1936 both Neenah and Menasha were under the state average. The avcollege. Appleton, will debate a erage in 1936 was \$31.18 while Menashans paid \$30 and Neenah citizens paid \$22, according to the league's figures. The 1936 assessed value of Men-

asha was \$12,530,520 wihle in 1937 it was \$12,585,884. In Neenah the valuation of .4 per cent and Neenah of 2.2 per cent while the average increase in the state was 1.1 per While general property tax levies

increased 7.4 per cent on the average throughout the state, both Neenah and Menasha showed increases greater than that in their tax levies. In 1936 the Neenah levy was \$371. increase of 16.2 per cent. The 1936 levy in Menesha was \$375,916 while in 1937 it was \$427,818, an increase of 13.8 per cent.

Vikings Add to Lead In Banta Girls' Loop

Menasha-The Vikings lengthened their lead in the Banta girls' when they took two games from the Keglers while the second place Bouncers were dropping two to the Ringers. E. Held had a 209 game for top game honors and a 540 for second series honors. G. West had a 205 for the Keglers. Game scores were 700, 867 and 876 for 2,443 for the Vikings and 865

786 and 756 for 2,407 for the Keglers. E. Beck scored the high series 554, including a 207 game in her scores, but the Bouncers lost two to the Ringers. M. Alger had a 205

Game scores were 789, 816 and 797 for 2,402 for the Ringers and 807, 797 and 768 for 2,372 for the Boun-

o cers. The standings: Vikings Bouncers Ringers

State Road Commission Lauds Stilp's Record

Neenah - Records submitted by Irving Stilp, 421 Twelfth street, county highway police, were deing house" for county highway police departments, the commission said one of its purposes was to obtain information on counties where tickets were being issued and then

Awards \$114 to Neenah

Man for Work Performed Oshkosh-Judgment was ordered this morning in municipal court by Judge S. J. Luchsinger of \$114 in favor of A. E. Sawyer, Neenah, against the Neenah Building company. Sawyer brought suit recently claiming compensation for extra work performed for the Neenah company. A municipal court jury decided in his favor and it was followed this morning by the judg-



for the second part which will con

The program has been arranged

as follows: Chorus, "Kingdom Comin'," "Carolina in the Morn-

sist of old plantation melodier.

55 Candidates **Enter Race for 16** Oshkosh Posts

Former Aldermen Nomination Papers for Seats on Council

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-As the deadline passed the 16 positions as alderman on the the score notarized. common council,

primary scheduled because of lack of three games. of condidates in the Fourth ward, Fifth ward. Seventh ward. Thir- Veteran Neenah candidates or more must file to assure a primary election.

candidates will be selected at the primary, although in one Oshkosh ward, the seventh, only one candidate has appeared. That is the present alderman, Joseph J. Mier- William Schmidt, Presiswa. If any opposition should develop in that ward the name of the candidate would have to be written on the ballot.

In the First ward, Alderman Nathan Marden did not file to run ored he was interested in running for mayor next spring.

First ward candidates include supervisor now: Carl E. Welk, Edwin M. Sheppard and Guy E. Jen-

Four in 2nd Ward Four candidates have also appeared in the Second ward.

They include Alderman Walter Tank, former Alderman Arthur C. Miller, Harvey Holzer and Harry J. Lindley.

Three candidates have filed pappers in the Third ward. They are win H. Kargus, and Frank J. Stop-

In the Fourth ward there will be no primary as Alderman H. H. Priebe is opposed by only one candidate, Harvey Tyriver. The same is true of the Fifth ward where Alderman Joseph Seftenberg will be opposed by John G. Diehl. In the Sixth ward three candi-

dates have appeared. They are Alderman Otto Lemke, Maurice Herric and Joseph F. Weisheipl former county supervisor. In the Seventh ward Joseph Mier-

swa is unopposed.

In the Eighth ward five candidates will seek the voters' favor. They are Alderman A. A. Loscher, who is also Eighth ward supervisor; Ralph E. Canniff, Carl Muza, Norman C. Altman and Joseph G. Mas-

In the Ninth ward three can-

dates have appeared. They are Alderman Richard E. Germer, Edward A. Precour and Philip B. Truesdell. Truesdell is a former alderman from the Tenth ward. Former Alderman to Run

In the Eleventh ward Alderman Paul Sitter will find among his opponents a former alderman, Wayne C. MacDonald. Besides this duo. George H. Gobrecht and Martin H. Kitz will run. Three candidates are listed for

the Twelfth ward. They are Alderman William Manser, Arthur E. Grundy, Jr., and Edmund J. Plier. J. Fox, bridge winners were Mrs.

In the fourteenth ward a battle is seen between Alderman Carl F. Fugelberg former Alderman Louis shine club Thursday afternoon, Voelkel and Frank Gratto.

any ward appeared in the fifteenth lief corps meeting Thursday afterwith eight listed. Alderman Sam noon. A Washington birthday an-Hunter is not seeking reelection, niversary program was presented. The candidates are Howard N. Children of the third grade in But-Howe, who is county supervisor te des Morts school danced the and secretary of the Winnebago minuet. Margaret Schumann sang County Democratic club; George and Mary Jensen presented read-Ahlenberger, Harry P. Stoffels, ings. member of the police and fire board; Marshall H. Drown, John C. Fabrychi, Fred H. Lucksinger, William Kempf, and Jake J. Meyer. In the sixteenth ward, four candidates are: Alderman Geo. Schuermann, Conrad Langlitz, Albert Spiering and Fred Gerstmeyer.

Streamliners Hold Top Place in League

the Marathon girls' league at 'the Kitchin of the Prestix collected high game and series for the evening with 194 and 536 marks.

The Streamliners had games of 644, 638 and 564 for 1,846 for their

The Parakotes took three games from the Snappy Packits. Game 564, 568 and 561 for 1.693 for the

Pak-Aids shoved the Coastex team further in the cellar by taking bago avenue, entertained eight two games of their series. scores were 541, 542 and 604 for 1,- home in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Mc-687 for the Coastex and 623, 572 and Carthy, Evanston, Ill, who is a 565 for 1,760 for the Pak-Aids, The standings:

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Streamliners Snappy Packits Coastex

Pep Session Held at Menasha High School afternoon.

City Officials Bowl For Title but Final

Earl Sauter are claiming the city of-File fice bowling championship as the Hits High Series of 640 result of a victory at the Hendy alleys Thursday by an undetermined score over the team composed of C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer; Theodore Beach, bookkeeper, and H. O. Haugh, city health officer.

A score sheet, purported to be Wednesday night, Feb. 23, at 10 authentic was presented but when M. B. A. o'clock for the filing of nomination the numerous games over 200 were Dispo's papers, exactly 55 Oshkosh res- questioned, 13 in 18 lines, the keg- B. T. U.'s idents were listed as candidates for lers refused to have the accuracy of W. P. D. C.'s

The Berro - Sauter - McKenzie The primary election here will be combination really did win the total held March 15, with many candi- pins match by about 50 pins but Interfolders dates listed in some wards but no the other team claims they won two Kimflex

Entering the final election, two Alderman Will Not

dent of Council, Says He Wants to Retire

Neenah - Alderman William seek reelection as alderman from Thomas C. Cotter, who is First ward the Fifth ward. Alderman Schmidt has been a member of the council to the Specialties with 2,961 and for 22 years and, with the exception of one year, he has been an al- taken by the Engineers with 2,915 derman since 1915.

Otto A. Coy. 134 Third street. will be a candidate for the job having taken out his nomination papers Thursday.

Mr. Schmidt is president of the Interfolders (1) council, a member of the water Engineers (2) works commission, chairman of the W. P. D. C.'s (2) committee on public improvements Kimpaks (1) Alderman George Steinhilber, Ed- and a member of the finance com-

Alderman Schmidt said today his reason for quitting was: "I have B. B. A. (2) been in office long enough and it Sulphites (1) is time I retire."

Alderman Walter J. Buschey will seek reelection for his second term as representative from the Third ward, it was announced today. Other city officials who have indicated they will seek reelection are: W. H. Loehning, city treasurer; John Blenker, city assessor.

Menasha Society

Menasha - George Banta, Jr. vice-president of the George Banta speaker at the open meeting of the Menasha Economics club March didates seek to displace Alderman 4 in Twin City Y. W. C. A. Mr. 202 241—628, Meenk 193 194 144—Carl R. Roberston. Besidess Alder-Banta's talk will be "Looking Back-531, Van Saane 205 178 141—524, man Robert, Otto M. Mueller, Ken- ward and Looking Ahead in Men- W. Howard 165 224 149—538, Anderman Robert, Otto M. Mueller, Kenneth W. Cross, and Bernard J. Kritz asha." Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow will son 196 221 190—607. Neenah— A. will make the run.

W. Howard 100 221 190—607. Neenah— A. Muench 156 189 204—549. F. Gehbe Mrs. Frank Dexter, Mrs. William Daniel and Mrs. S. E. Crockett.

Plans for election of officers and games at the next meeting were discussed at the Thursday evening meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court, in the school hall. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Twenty-four tables were in play it the Betty Rebekah lodge card party Thursday evening in Elks hall. Schafskopf winners were Mrs. Alderman Joseph Poeschl will be Ella Larson and Mrs. Mary Jensen opposed by Frank C. Jungwirth, Jr. and whist winners were Mrs. Ed Bracmer and Mrs. C. Schwartz.

Plans for a meeting of the Sun-March 3 in the S. A. Cook armory The biggest crop of candidates in were discussed at the Women's Re-

> Miss Dorothea Hallen and Miss Henrietta Hall are supervising the penny social planned for early in April which the members of the Church School of St. Thomas Episcopal church will sponsor. A similar social was held last year. Proceeds will be used for the lenten mite box offering. Articles are being solicited by the children.

Opening lenten services in St. Menasha— The Streamliners set Thomas Episcopal church will be the second place Prestix team back held Ash Wednesday, March 2, actwo games to maintain their lead in cording to the Rev. A. A. Chambers. Holy communion will be Hendy alleys Thursday night. K. celebrated at 10 o'clock Ash Wednesday morning and a candle-light prayer and meditation service will

be held at 7:30 the same evening. Mrs. Ben Rappert. 909 Third two wins over the Prestix, whose sewing club at her home Tuesday scores were 617, 552 and 662 for 1,street, entertained members of her

Women's Auxiliary of St. Thomas scores were 524, 546 and 556 for 1,626 church has postponed its regular for 1,626 for the Snappy Packits and supper meeting from Friday evening to Friday, March 4.

Mrs. Clarence Motti, 383 Winne-Games guests Thursday evening at her house guest of Mrs. Henry Kuepper. Crossword lexicon was play-

ed with prizes awarded Mrs. Kuepper and Mrs. McCarthy Traveling 23 prize went to Miss Lillian Rogers.
23 Appleton.
25 * * *

Neenah-Menasha Dental society auxiliary will be meet at the home of Mrs. V. V. Beck, Oshkosh, for a joint business and social meeting! with the Oshkosh auxiliary Tuesday

Menasha-A second pep assembly cheer leaders directed the vocal enwas held by Menasha High school thusiasm. The first pep assembly students in the gymnasium this af-ternoon to encourage the Bluejays new basketball pep song, written for their tilt with Necnah's Red by Mr. LeFevre, was rehearsed and Rockets tonight. L. E. Kraft direct- will be presented for the first time ed the high school band and the tonight by the band and students.

W. Steiner Snares Score Is Questioned Honors in Bowling

And 222 Game During Kimberly-Clark Matches

Kimberly-Clark League

Engineers Kimpaks Saneks Sulphites Machines Kleenex Kimravs

Ncenah-W. Steiner copped individual honors Thursday night in the Kimberly-Clark bowling league at the Neenah alleys. He scored high series with 640 on games of 197, 221 and 222. His last two games were high.

Others posting honor scores were H. Jewell 630, Gilbson 614, D. Howe for reelection. It has been rum- Schmidt, Jr., 220 Third street, an- 612, R. Johnson 610, E. Romnek 610. nounced this noon that he will not J. Luedtke 810. W. Jolders 606, E. Quayle 605, E. Jones 605, Sloan 6021 and F. Lund 600.

High team series and game went 1,070, while second high series was and second high game by the Sulphites with 1,045.

Scores: Machines (3) Kimflex (0) 850 885 901 962 907 919 896 935 952 Dispo's (0) 855 883 917 Kleenex (3) 911 989 934 914 918 875 Shippers (1) Research (2) Kimrays (2) 932 1007 911 Saneks (1) B. T. U.'s (0) 884 914 868 Specialties (3) 941 950 1070

GOLD LABELS LOSE Neenah-The Neenah Gold Labels Women's bowling team Thursday was defeated by 283 pins by the Darling Alleys men's team of Waupun at the Neenah alleys. The men's team copped three games from the women keglers, taking the Publishing company, will be guest first match, 939 to 861, the second 1.019 to 833 and the third, 865 to

> ring 193 163 125-481, M. Casperson 183 172 173-528, L. Klebenow 160 166 171-497, P. Hornke 169 143 173-485.

Faculty Men Attend

Meeting at Kaukauna Neenah-Principal John Holzman. and Coaches Ole Jorgensen and Ivan Williams represented Neenah High school at the district tournament meeting at Kaukauna last night. They were guests of the Kaukauna Athletic council. Season tickets for the tournament, which will be held March 9, 10, 11 and 12, will be on sale at Principal Holzman's

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Duke Ruppenthal in Feature Bout of Mat

Show at Cook Armory Menasha — Harold Berro, water and light cashier: Edward C. Mc-kenzie, city attorney, and Alderman League at Neenah gerton, and Stan Pesek, Omaha, will headline the mat show at S. A. Cook falls with an hour time limit.

Louis Kodrick, Peshtigo, will rekie Gerber, Indianapolis matman is living longer. who made his first appearance here at the last show.

An innovation will be offered in the 30 minute opener in which Kay O'Connor will tangle with Nell Donald in a hair pulling contest. O'Connor is claimant of the world championship among professional women wrestlers. The girls use the same hipprodome tactics that are used by the men and include gouging, hair pulling and the other minor niceties of professional wrestling among their activities.

Neenah Debaters To Attend Clinic

Five Students Will Go to Oshkosh to Take Part In Discussions

Neenah-Five Neenah High school in a debate clinic at the Oshkosh heavier than those of the last gen-State Teachers college, according to eration. Principal John Holzman, They will be accompanied by their coach. Robert Ozanne.

The debaters who are underclassmen are Helen Arpin, Betty Borenz, Marie Levick, Victor Metzig and Ruth Cannon.

Twelve high schools of east central Wisconsin have accepted in-967 1031 845 vitations to take part in the clinic, including Menasha, Sheboygan, West Bend, Mayville, Columbus Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Ripon and Plymouth.

Three rounds of debates are scheduled, discussing the system of unicameral legislatures, making a total of 45 debates to be handled in three periods during the day: first round, 10:45; second round, 1:30; and 887 959 1022 third round, 3 o'clock.

Faculty members of the teachers college, members of the teachers college debate squad and debate coaches from the various schools will serve as critics for the debates and will analyze the performance of each of the speakers.

NO PLAYBOYS HERE In that section of Louisiana setiled by the exiled Acadians, "mashers" were unknown. The Acadian youth called on a young woman only if his intentions were matrimonially inclined. When he popped the question, however, ne bound by custom to blurt it out only on a Thursday night.

Last Dance Before Lent SUNDAY, FEB. 27

Music By GYPSY SERENADERS Admission 10c and 15c

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War On Deadly 'Big Ten'

formation and diseases of early in-

and improved treatment for

FATAL DISEASES

Here are the ten diseases that

take the highest toll of lives in

the United States and the annual

number of victims of each. The

figures are from the Bureau of

312,000

137,000

104,000

97.000

63,000

28,000

11,000

U. S.

great darkness."

Census for 1935.

Pneumonia

Cerebral

Diabetes

Influenza

Syphilis

Kidney Disease

Hemorrhage

Diseases of Infancy

Medical science, in the next

25 years, will concentrate its at-

Heart disease has been increasing

but medical science is better able

to detect this No. 1 killer and has

made effective means of controlling

more group effort to improve the

Tuberculosis

tack on this roster.

Disease

Heart

Cancer

diabetes, influenza and

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE | cells are still to be revealed. New York-(1)-We have yet to turn to tug and snort through the find the fabled fountain of youth, semiwindup after an absence of sevibut the average American is be-

> Despite the fast tempo of life totacular gains in 25 years. day, the automobile's appalling slaughter and new-fangled diseases, a child born in the United States this year has the prospect of living bral hemorrhage, tuberculosis, mal-12 years more than his parents had at birth.

And on the basis of continued conquest of disease the average child born 25 years hence will live 5 to 10 years longer than one born this year. The 1900 infant had a prospect of living until 49, and the 1938 baby to reach 61. The 1963 baby's life expectancy should be 66; perhaps 71.

Nation Of Graybeards? This increase, coupled with a declining birth rate, is enlarging the proportion of elderly persons in our population. But don't be afraid that we soon will be a nation of gravbeards. The change within the next century will be scarcely perceptible. Ner is soft living and machine

age strain making Americans deteriorate physically. College boys debaters Saturday will participate and girls of today are taller and LENGTH OF LIFE

This table shows the increase in the average life expectancy of American infants. The 1789 and 1855 figures are of Massachusetts babies because Massachusetts was the only state whose figures for the early days of the republic are considered

Life Expectancy 1789 34 Years 1855 39 Years 1900 49 Years 61 Years during the early Rome. Christian Era, the expectation of life at birth was about 20 to 25

Medical science and hygiene viriually have conquered typhoid diphtheria, malaria and smallpox. Scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough and similar diseases of childhood are much less nalignant.

Surgical wizards build new blood pipe lines" to the heart, take off dominant male population is to betops of skulls to operate on the come more feminine, the average brain and perform "miracles" in woman living three years longer

Help For The Poor All of the Big Ten except cerebral hemorrhage, diabetes and appendicitis strike most often and hardest in the homes of the poor Consequently the prospect is for

health of the under-privileged. Socialized medicine - and the agitation over it-is increasing. Meanwhile, our now slightly pre-

armory next Thursday evening, acAlexander R. George, after talking with
cording to William Erickson, sports
promoter. The two will tangle in the researchers who are charting tomorrow's world, pictures life in 1963 as it
the windup for two out of three drafting boards of 1928.

This is the last of five articles in which
the researchers who are charting tomorrow's world, pictures life in 1963 as it
that the average man. Reasons:
new faces. Wonder-working glandWomen are believed to be "toughular treatments are still in their infancy and new secrets of vitamin metabolic processes are slower and
the windup for two out of three drafting boards of 1928.

Values and the functions of body they was a single processes are slower and This is the last of five articles in which, building new stomachs as well as than the average man. Reasons: values and the functions of body they wear out less quickly) and they are more sheltered from occupational hazards.

Medical authorities, now conceneral weeks. He will tangle with Dic- coming healthier and bigger, and Ten of death-dealing diseases that 105.0 to 100. In 1930—the last census take their big toll among the mid--the ratio was 102.7 males to 100 Home." dle aged and elderly predict spec- females. Women probably will outnumber men 25 years from now-The Big Ten, in order of mortality rate, are: Heart diseases, cancer, let down. pneumonia, kidney diseases, cere-

Stevens Point Group Plans Minstrel Show

medicine is marshaling At Weyauwega School powerful resources for the war of cancer, which takes some 137,000 lives yearly. The federal govern- standing entertainments of the late ist," recently turned out his 115th ment, the American College of Sur- winter season is scheduled for novel and began sharpening his geons, the American Medical Association, clubwomen and health officials are enlisted in the drive for of 25 persons presents a minstrel two novels a year for more than early diagnosis, intensive research show at the Weyauwega High half a century. He hopes to be "the school auditorium.

Miss Dorothy Vetter of the Stev-| career comes to a close. ens Point High school, music department is directing the production and Mrs. L. S. Dietrich is the eccompanist.

The show will be presented in we parts, the first of which is the Shewanis Minstrels, singing favorite minstrel numbers. A plantation scene will be arranged as a setting

ing"; whistling duet, "Listen to the Mocking Bird"; sextet, "Kentucky Babe"; chorus, "Dinah"; quartet, "Southern Songs"; medley; chorus, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny. Songs, "Come on Down South," "O. Miss Hannah"; solo, "Everybody's Doin' the Turkey Trot," "The Big Apple": songs, "Old Folks at

Home," "Old Black Joe," "A Color-In 1910 the ratio of males to fe- Matrimony": solo. "Sleep Mah Lil ed Bluegrass Widow Contemplates trating their attention on the Big males in the United States was Kinky Haid"; sextet, "O, Susanna"; and song, "My Old Kentucky

This entertainment will be sponsored by the Wevauwega Band unless the unmigration bars are Mothers and the proceeds will go toward purchasing more new uniforms for the high school band. Mrs. Fritz Bauer is chairman of

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Association For Blind Will Meet

HE Fox River Valley Associatertain the club in two we tion for the Blind will have its her home on S. State street. first meeting of 1938 Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Miss Vivian Leith, 304 S. Outadinner, and in the evening there were guests will be a card party. Several members from the southern part of the Irish Play state, as well as those from Fox River valley cities, are expected to be present at the meeting.

At a dinner meeting Thursday night at the Conway hotel members of the women's auxiliary to the Outagamie County Medical society heard their president, Mrs. William Towne, Hortonville, report ner and meeting which she attend-

Teacups club this afternoon, connight's paper. The meeting next

Fourth street, entertained the Stitch and Chatter club Thursday night at her home. Next Tuesday. the club will meet with Miss Betty Haferbecker, route 2, Appleton

ing to Miss Helen Flesch, a new member. During lent the club will meet on Sunday instead of during the week, the next meeting to be March 13 at the home of Miss Marie Haag, 614 W. Fourth street.

Miss Edith Groehn, Hamburg, Germany, a student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will speak on "The Youth Movement Schools of Germany.'

Appleton Man and Daughter Home After

Gehin, 255 River drive, returned last night from a trip to New Orleans, La., and Vicksburg, Miss. They were gone two weeks.

W. Fifth street, and Mr. and Mrs. ments. Ernest J. Femal, 703 S. Story street, เมเร weekend from Florida where they spent the last two weeks.

Two Neenah couples, Mr. and

Mrs. J. R Benton, 824 E Minor street, returned last night from a 2-weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Glennon, Chicago.

St. John Choirs Will

The recently organized junior and senior choirs of St John Evangelical and Reformed church will appear in a public program. augmented by soloists, at 730 Sunday evening in the church auditorium W. C. Harris is director of the choirs which were organized last September and which have been singing for regular church services since that time.

Miss Betty Schoonmaker, a student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present vocal solos, Miss Ila Stueck will give a piano solo, and Mrs Harold Ferron, organist at the church, will play a group of organ selections. The senior choir will sing six numbers and the juniors will sing three.

Mrs. Sydney Shannon Is

Mrs. Sydney Snannen, 124 N. Green Bay street, was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon, honors at the game going to Mrs. Arthur Roemer, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton. Mrs. J. R. Benton will entertain the club at its next meeting at her home on E. Minor street.

street, entertained the Thursday Mrs. Al Casperson, Mr. and Mrs. club yesterday afternoon at her Orvel Puls, Mr and Mrs. Joe Boethome. Schafskopf prizes were won tcher, Mr. and Mrs George Wolfby Mrs. Welson and Mrs. Peter Whydotski Next Thursday Mrs Mr and Mrs Ed Schultz Mrs Anna Whydotski, 518 E South River street, will be hostess

Play Contract Bridge Matches at Elks Club

Van Vonderen were first in the and Patsy Ann Seidel and uJnior American league and L. L. Doerfler Schiltz and Dr. E. N. Krueger scored high in the National league as play continued Thursday night in the contract bridge tour ament held week- and Mrs. M. Poetzl the plumpsack ly at Elks hall. Second place win- award at the card party given by ners were John Neller and Mark Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's Catlin, Sr., in the American league church Thursday afternoon at the

Twelve of the 34 mineral springs the party. at Vichy, France, belong to the

Casa Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Joseph Rechner

Casa Bridge club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Rechner. 208 W. Pacific street. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Harlowe, Mrs Charles Olson and Mrs. Rechner, and Miss Sara Westberg was awarded the traveling prize. Mrs. Wilbur Reick will entertain the club in two weeks at

Mrs George Ewen entertained members of her bridge club at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at gamie street. The business meeting, the Copper Kettle. Bridge was for members and prospective mem- played after the luncheon, with bers, is scheduled to start at 2 prizes going to Mrs. Joseph Alferi o'clock. The group will remain for Zwicker and Mrs W. H Krieck and Mrs. S. A. Konz Mrs Arthur

To be Given At Church

In accordance with a custom established several years ago, St. on the state executive board din- Mary parish, known as the Irish congregation in Appleton, ed Wednesday at Milwaukee, and celebrate St Patrick's day by pre-Mrs. E. L. Botton speak on her senting a play at Columbia hall. travels in England last summer. This year the play is entitled "The The committee appointed at a pre- Luck of the Irish," and it will be vious meeting to revise the consti- given two nights, March 16 and 17, tution and by-laws also reported under the direction of the Rev. last night and plans for the March Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor. and April meetings were discussed. Performances will begin at 8:15

There is no meeting of Over the lows Barbara Lemke; Constance Harrington, Helen Van Ryzin; trary to the announcement in last Van Tassel-Mac Murrough, Fran-Friday will be held at the home of M. Van Rooy, Nora Mullen, Beacis T. Rooney; Dermot O'Toole, J. Mrs. H F. Heckert, 209 N Union trice O'Connor: Henri, John Kohl; Jacob Augenblick, Thomas Plan-Miss Francis Stein, 1216 W. ner: Ellen Augenblick, Nora Mae Hobbins; Mademoiselle, Mary O'-

Music will be provided by Appleton Civic Symphony under the direction of Milton A. Herberg, "The Luck of the Irish" is a

Miss Evelyn Riedl, 1109 W. Col- comedy in three acts by Darragh lege avenue, was hostess to her Aldrich, co-author with George M bridge club last night, the prize go-, Cohan of "A Prince There Was."

Parties

Mrs Max M. Bauer entertained officers of the United Commercial The American-German club of Travelers auxiliary at a 6:30 din-Appleton will meet at 7:30 this eve- ner Thursday night at the Hearthning at the home of Miss Elise stone Tea room. Bridge was play-Bohstedt, 200 W. Prospect avenue, ed after the dinner, with prizes going to Mrs. J. A Kox and Mrs. H. E. Helbing.

Favors and games at the birthday party given Thursday evening in honor of Ernest Paltzer at his home, route 3. Appleton, were built around the George Washington theme. Prizes at the games were won by Delores Paltzer, Hazel Trip to New Orleans Kruckeberg, Lucy Haefs, Paul Rohloff, Eugene Paltzer, Ernest Paltz-A. C. Langstadt, 211 E. Franklin er, John Divine and Jacob Paltzer. street, and his daughter, Mrs Vilas Other guests were Elizabeth Haug, Jane Haferbecker, Elizabeth Paltzer, Mae Belle Plamann, Louise Rohloff, Harold Wieland, Lester Wieland and Harold Bissing, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Courtney, 914 Margaret Paltzer served refresh- Norbert Collegiate Players, Sunday

Miss Rita Ann Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Schweit- will take the part of Lord Dedham. zer, 707 S. Mueller street, entertain- lord high chancellor, and Albert ed a group of friends at a party Glockzin, senior also of Appleton. Two Neenah couples, Mr. and Wednesday afternoon and evening will appear as Sir Humphrey Hali-Mrs. D. M. Rogers, 125 Washington from 4 o'clock to 8:30 in celebration burton, secretary for home affairs avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin of her thirteenth birthday anni-Gmeiner, 681 Oak street, arrived versary. Guests were Betty Piette, following: William Duffy, Greenhome Wednesday afternoon from a Betty Cumber, Betty Wenneman, lear; Cari Kant, Chinonvine, Noise Town bert Coonen, Dundas; and Robert 5-week trip to the south. They went | Lucille Nowak, Elaine Weiss, Tiny first to Louisiana and Texas and Bendt, Nicky Bendt, Rita Bushman, then through the southern states to Doris Knoke, Jane Oestereich, Mary Bessett, Louise Grishaber and Joan

A card party for the benefit of Booth Had Missed," the play has 20 Monte Alverno Retreat House will characters. be given by the Third Order of St. Francis Sunday afternoon and evening at St. Joseph's hall. Play will Give Concert Sunday begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7.30 in the evening, but those playing games other than progressive bridge may come at any time. provided they have a full table Contract and pivot and progressive auction bridge will be played as well as schafskopf, plumpsack, skat.

dice and court whist The last open card party before lent will be sponsored by Group 4; of Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the parish hall. Schafskopf, bridge and dice will be played and Mrs. Henry Ullman and Mrs. Ralph Shemanski will be in

Gilbert Scharmann, 500 S Telulah avenue, was honored at a surprise party given recently at his home in observance of his birth-Hostess to Bridge Club growded the entertainment. Guests day anniversary. Cards and dancing included Mr and Mrs. A Scharmann, Mr and Mrs Martin Sommers, Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Scharmann, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Scharmann, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kuse, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Melchert, Isabell Reinter, Albert Derks, Elmer Fusse, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Remter. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Remter, Mrs. Louis Welson, 430 E Lincoln Mr and Mrs. Al Seidel, Mr. and Schultz, Mr and Mrs. Sylvester Smith, Mr and Mrs. Willard Krause, Alvi Lilige, Muriel, Leroy, Audrey and Betty Lou Sommers, Vernal, Lloyd, Shirley Mae and Lester Remter, Billy Remter, Nan-Mrs. N. J. Wilmot and Mrs E J. cy Lea Scharmann. Shirley, Joyce

Mrs Fred Stoffel and Mrs. A. Spoerl won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. John Balliet and Miss parish hall. Nine tables were in Ellen Balliet in the National league play Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. C A Kaufman were in charge of

Fourteen tables of cards were in



SECNE FROM CLARE MAJOR SHOW

The peace and tranquility of the lives of Mrs. Hartman and her daughter, Regina, before the Indian raids is illustrated in the scene above in which mother and daughter join in singing hymns. Misfortune and anxiety were to follow shortly, as will be told in the play, "The Captive" Maid of Old Carlisle," which Clare Tree Major players will present at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Because of the nature of the play material, this production will be enjoyed by

Clare Major Play Will be Staged at Chapel Tuesday ed at the meeting. Reports were members were present and Ruth

HE Captive Maid of Old en while still a young child and Carlisle," which will be presented by Clare Tree Major and separated from her family for from the Indian villages, and ac-

Regina Hartman, the girl around

$Appleton\ Students$ In Cast of Play at

by Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne, which will be given by St. evening, March 6, at St. Norbert college auditorium, West De Pere.

Patrick Mullen, Appleton Other parts will be taken by the

Appleton, Freedom. The scene of the play is England and the action centers around No. lisle" with its Indian dances and Wenzel, Gloria Van Ryzm, Pearl 10 Downing street, home of the prime minister. The largest cast [of any college production since "If

> play at an open card party sponsored by Nechee troop of Girl nation vital, living realities. Scouts of Wilson Junior High school Thursday night at Appleton Woman's club Prizes at auction bridge were won by Mrs Ray Grearson and Mrs. Vernon Hiebel. at contract by Mrs. A. Reinke and at schafskopf by Eli Jandrin

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ered together in one place so that whom the story is woven, was stol- them. Often when children had been taken at an early age and had! been with the Indians for some at a baked bean supper sponsored

Two Appleton students and several server to find her Regina, but eral more from this vicinity have though the girl was among the capbeen cast in roles in the coming tives neither recognized the other. production, "Wings Over Europe" Later children who had not been claimed were taken to Carlisle and again Mrs. Hartman, hoping against hope, went to look at those who had not been claimed, but again she was disappointed.

Colonel Boquet who had charge given Indian names when they had planned by the officers. first been taken by their captors, had forgotten their family names. Don't Be a Road Hog The colonel insisted that Mrs. Hartman sing some familiar song that might strike a chord of memory, and through that means Regina and her mother were reunited.

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109 Women Attend Supper For Zion Mission Society

PROGRAM and supper were Boy's Baby Prayer," by Mrs. Au-Zion Lutheran Mission society cordian solos by Vernice Nuern-berger; song, "Little Sleepy One," by the school children; song, "I school auditorium, 109 women being present. Following the program in the afternoon, supper was Staedt's thirty-ninth wedding anserved during which the Rev. niversary, accompanied by Miss Theodore Marth paster spoke on Agnes Truckenbrod, recitation, Theodore Marth, pastor, spoke on cooperation between the church skit. "The Coffee Klatch," by Mrs. and societies. Table decorations Marie Gresenz, Mrs. Minnie Wetzel, were in yellow and white, the Mrs. Bertha Cotton and Mrs. Emma spring colors.

The afternoon program began with the recitation of the Lord's Something Good About You," was Prayer and an address, "Your So-given by Mrs. Staedt, after which Staedt, vice president of the Ladies try 'Tis of Thee.' society. Other numbers included Games were not stated to the Country of the Country o a recitation, "The Old Wash Lady," en, Mrs. Minnie Wetzel and Mrs. and Mrs. Marie Eggert. Bertha Cotton; recitations, "Mailing Her First Letter" and "A Little

Peerenboom Named Head

Catholic Youth Organization at a Fred Wickesberg,
meeting of presidents of the four Sara Louise Stevens discussed units Thursday night at St. Rita institutions supported by the Home hall. Charles Balliet was elected Missionary society of the Methovice president, Miss Katherine dist church in five states at the Heenan, secretary, and Miss Rosalie meeting of Queen Esthers and

given on the George Washington's DeBraal led devotions. Following birthday frolic held Tuesday night at Columbia hall.

Present day legislation in regard Children's Theater at 3 o'clock next than 10 years Her mother searched to the rural situation was discussed Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence diligently for her throughout the by Mrs. Homer Gebhardt and leg-Memorial chapel under the auspices long years but heard no news of was presented by Mrs. F. J. Harof Edison School Parent Teacher's her. One of the conditions of peace wood at the meeting of Woman's association, is the true story of a when the war was ended was that Association of First Congregation: child captured by Indians during all white women and children tak- al church Thursday afternon at the the English-French Canadian war en in the war should be returned church. About 60 women were present. Tea was served after the meeting by members of Circle 3 cordingly the fugitives were gath- which is captained by Mrs. D. S. Runnels. Circle 1 under the direcfriends and relatives could claim tion of Mrs. C. O. Nelson had charge of the program.

years recognition was almost im- by Circle 7 of which Mrs. Fannie Spencer is captain, last night at the St. Norbert College Thus when the returning capture. Spencer is captain, last night at the street was generated at Pittsburgh, captured at Pittsburgh. eral chairman and Mrs. W. R. Challoner was in charge of reservations Christian Mothers society of St.

Therese church will receive holy communion at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. A meeting will be held at 7:45 Tuesday night at the parish Young Ladies' Sodality of St.
Therese Catholic church will have

the children felt quite sure that a pre-lenten party at 7:30 Monday Regina was among the rescued, but evening at the parish hall. The most of the children, having been evening's entertainment is being

given by Zion Lutheran La- gusta Sager: recitation "Childhood dies society for members of Days," by Mrs. Augusta Buske; ac-Love You Truly," by Miss Tina Quadhammer in honor of Mrs. "My Poor Feet," by Mrs. Staedt: The closing address, "I Know

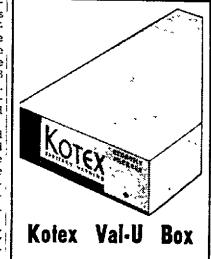
ciety and Mine" by Mrs. Anna the entire group sang "My Coun-

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Myrtle Belling, Mrs. by Mrs. Anna Bauman; a skit, "The Alice Brown, Mrs. Bertha Radtke, Prayer calendars were distribut-

> prayer league work, at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Greb gave a reading, "Going Farther with the Master in Pray-About 40 women attended.

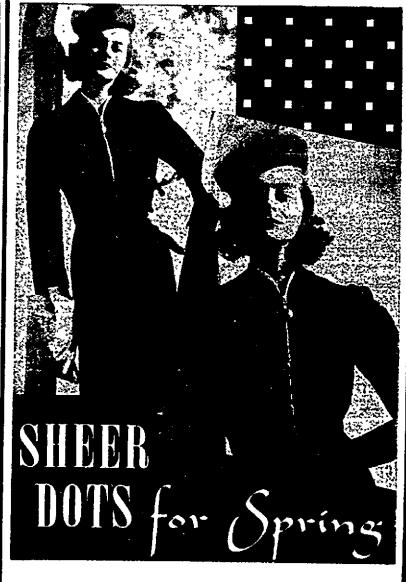
Of Council cussed the chapter from the study the weekend with relatives and book, "Mecca and Beyond," Miss Lor. Kollath gave current events and Mrs. Blum and Mrs. George OBERT PEERENBOOM was Reichert were in charge of devoelected president of the of- tions. Others on the committee ficers' council of St. Mary were Mrs Emma Wilde and Mrs.

Miss Helen Gilman, deanery dist Episcopal church Thursday Standard Bearers of First Methothe meeting the girls attended the friendship supper at the church after which Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, gave the first of a series of addresses on the Bible. The next meeting will be March 17.



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> Pellaire court, left Wednesday for The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, dis- Milwaukee where she will spend **COAT SALE**

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association, at the meeting Thurs-

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social hour which followed the bus-

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auwega of the marriage of Miss

Helen Kyes, daughter of Mrs. Sher-

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In addition to the Nocturne by Cyrus Daniel, who is known in mu- prizes going to Mrs. J. F. Schultz, sical circles for his songs and chamber music, the modern portion of will be hostess to the club at its the program will consist of works next meeting at her home, 1235 W. by Will Donaldson and Albert

Danse Barbere, from the "Congo More Than 1,000 Sketches" by Donaldson, represents a dance of the African natives, Its primary interest lies in the dominating rhythm, a ceaseless throbbing movement which is overlaid with a virile melody of bold outline.

The concluding group on the program will be La Media Noche and Seguidilla' from the "Hispania Suite" by Stoessel Mr. Stoessel is best known as a conductor and lished composer in both vocal and instrumental fields.

La Media Noche is a serenade string and woodwind sections of performance. A guitar-like rhythm, attire and the armory is attractively provided by the string basses and booths and 20 others. Music and be the closing number of the program, is in sharp contrast to the serenade. It is a brilliant dance movement featuring the brass section of the orchestra in its climaxes, and bringing to life all the colour and glamour of Old Spain.

The remainder of the program will be made up of the more stand standard works of Bach, Beethoven, Haydn and Mozart. Dr. Fullinwider, he conductor of the orchestra, has hown care and good taste in choosing this varied program which conains something of interest to every music lover.

There will be no admission charge to the concert which will begin promptly at 8:15.

Appleton Pastor to Speak at Green Bay

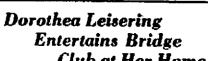
The Rev. F. C. Renter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, will a candidate for circuit court judge give the sermon at a special service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Grace Lutheran church, Green Bay, in honor of the dedication of the new parish hall and remodeled church. The senior choir of the Appleton church consisting of 40 members will sing at the afternoon service in Green Bay.

There will be three special services in honor of the dedication at Green Bay. Regular services will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning at First Lutheran church.

The Rev. Mr. Reuter will go to Reedsburg Monday to preach at 7:30 in the evening at a dedication service for organizations of the congregation. A new church has just been completed at Reedsburg.

Post Hi-Y Club Will Hold Party Tonight

The Post Hi-Y club will hold a party tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Kenneth Miller is chairman. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich will



Lila Radtke won the honors at Selections bridge when Miss Dorothea Leisering entertained her club Thursday ing entertained her club Thursday night at her home on N. Harriman street. Miss Doris Koehnke will be hostess to the club next week at her home on S. Oneida street.

ican composers. It is a notable event street, honors going to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verrier. The club's next when four modern orchestral pieces meeting will be at the Verrier's

at the home of Miss Anna Gruentzl 926 W. Eighth street. The evening was spent playing court whist, with Mrs. Herbert Kirchenlore and Mrs. John Branchford. Mrs. Branchford

Will be Opened to Children Tomorrow

A crowd of more than 1,000 atteacher, but he is also an accompitended the American Legion carnival in Armory G last night, the second night of the sixth annual

which depends largely upon the Members of the Oney Johnston post and auxiliary who have charge the orchestra for its successful of booths are dressed in carnival characteristic of Spanish music, is decorated. There are six display cellos. The Seguidilla, which will dancing is enlivening this year's The carmival will be turned over

to children of the city and vicinity tomorrow afternoon and will close tomorrow night. Children will be admitted for five cents tomorrow afternoon and each child will be given an ice cream cone. All prices will be reduced to a penny. Legion officials have assured parents that youngsters will be well cared for. More than 1,000 children attended last year's matince.

of the post, is general chairman for the carnival.

Wood County Judge in

Madison-(P)-Frank W. Calkins, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wood county judge, filed notice at the secretary of state's office today he would be

Judge Calkns was the seond candidate filing nomination papers for the seventh circuit judgeship now held by Byron B. Park of Stevens Point. County Judge Arthur M. United States. Scheller, of Waupaca, filed notice Community s vesterday.

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Miss Hattie Vandenberg and Miss

Friendly Nine club met last night

Attend Carnival

Legion Event at Armory

Raymond G. Kleist, commander

Circuit Court Contest

in the spring election.

Winnebago street from Appleton street to Morrison street is more than 50 per cent complete, Lloyd L. Schindler, city engineer, said to-day. City crews are leveling ice rul, and thawing out frozen catch



Being 'in the doghouse' wasn't punishment for Cynthia March who called on "Thora of Brae Tarn" at Westminster Kennel club show in New

Fete Appleton Pair on Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. August Peters, 1719 N. Oneida street, were surprised by cards, with prizes going to Henry Hanelt and Fred Kasten at schafskopf and to Mrs. Henry Hanelt and Mrs. Henry Grube at Michigan poker.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grube, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wergin and their daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanelt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meltz, Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Semrow, Louis Peters, his son, Gilbert, and his daughter, Marvelin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kasten, their son, Wilbert, and their daughters, Lorraine, Marcille and Shirley Ann.

Ensemble Will Play at Men's Bible Class Rally

Roosevelt Junior High school string ensemble will provide music at the men's Bible class rally to be held at 6:30 this evening at Emmanuel Evangelical church. The speak-er will be Dr. J. Russell Throckmorton, Chicago, head of adult work of the Methodist church in the

Community singing will be a feature of the entertainment. The ral-ly is being promoted by the religious work committee of the Y.M. C.A., the chairman of which is the Rev. G. H. Blum.

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SATURDAY

Has 20th Annual Meet

nual meeting of the Clintonville Heinel and Mrs. Herman Kratzke a group of friends and neighbors Cooperative Shipping association Mrs. George Jones and Miss Mary Wednesday evening in honor of their was held Wednesday afternoon at Rolla of Shiocton were present for Wednesday evening in honor of their was held Wednesday afternoon at the meeting. thirty-fourth wedding anniversary. the armory. About 150 persons at-The evening was spent playing tended the meeting, which was 23 Tables in Play at conducted by President Henry Knitt. Reports of the last year's business indicated a profit of \$1,-869.33. Total business transactions of the year amounted to \$23,587.47.

> were. William Wenzel of the Shawano Equity and Ike Walton of the Green Bay Equity. Officers chosen for the ensuing year are: Henry Knitt, president: William J. Krueger, vice president; Lothar Boyer, secretary: George

John Sieber, directors, farmers of this community at the Dairyman's State bank Saturday,

and daughter, Arleen, of Tigerton spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A W. Parfitt. Because of a death in their mem-

Visiting speakers at the meeting

Huebner, manager; Arthur Salz-man, John Below, L W. Miller and Representatives of the Green Bay Sugar company will meet

to discuss acreage for the coming Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Braun

bership, the Odd Fellows have postponed their dance scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 25, to Monday evening, Feb. 28. This will be the last dance before Lent.

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51 Will Attend **Special Classes**

Instruction in Cooperative Projects to be Given at Clintonville

chairman; Mrs. Gordon Dexter, secretary; and Mrs. Lester Sawyer, treasurer. The five remaining classes will be held on Tuesday evenings for the next five weeks. Sponsor-Lester Sawyer is manager.

building.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary held its monthly social meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gust Robinhorst on tures. The spiritual reading was Modoc street. Mrs. Walter Peterson was the assisting hostess. Four tables of "cootie" were in play, after which a lunch was served. Clintonville — The twentieth an- Prizes were won by Mrs Frank

Clintonville Party

ing of a luncheon by the commit-



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Clintonville-Fifty-one men and vomen enrolled in the series of classes for instruction in cooperaive projects to be held in this city at the first meeting Tuesday evening at the Dairyman's State bank. George Haegg, educational director of the Midland Cooperative Wholesale company at Minneapolis, was the instructor. Officers chosen by the class are Leonard H. Rohrer, ing the classes in Clintonville is the Cooperative Oil-company, of which

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sawyer left Thursday morning to spend the remainder of the week at Milwaukee mand and General Staff school and attending the annual convention of return home in June. the Midland Cooperative Wholesale and the Cooperative Insurance Mutual companies. A banquet was held Thursday evening at the room. A program will be given. Schroeder hotel and the business The Catholic Women's Study clu sessions of the three day convention took place at the Midland

Clintonville-Twenty-three tables of cards were in play at a public Marson. Several musical selections party given Wednesday afternoon by the Clintonville Woman's club at the city hall. There were 13 tables of auction bridge, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Hugo Schauder. Mrs. George Spiegel and Mrs. Edwin Karsezewski. Contract was played at eight tables with Mrs Ross Reach and Mrs. Llovd Pin- haps anticipated them, for nothing kowsky receiving the awards, and in the growth goes to waste, just there were two tables of five hun- as the pork-packers waste nothing dred, at which the high score was but the squeal. In addition to the won by Mrs. William Stichman. The mace and nutmeg, the pulpy flesh games were followed by the serv- of the fruit is preserved or candied. tee in charge. Proceeds earned

Dryer to Attend Kaukauna Reserve Army Officer Honored by War Department

Selected as one of twenty-four outstanding reserve army officers Colonel Olin G. Dryer, Artillery Re- at Janesville. serve, Kaukauna, has been ordered by the War department to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for three months' training at the Command and General Staff school. He will be relieved to enable him to return

home on June 13, 1938. Colonel Dryer's appointment to he school is the result of outstanding work in the reserve army during the annual summer camps and in organizing and training the officers of his regiment, the 572nd Field Artillery. He also has been of Kaukauna High school, has been active in securing enrollees for C M. T. Camps and in instructing Fort Leavenworth, Kans, effective them between camp periods.

GETS ACTIVE DUTY

Lieutenant Colonel Olin G. Dry-

r, Artillery Reserve, and principal

ordered to active military duty at

by Mrs. Carl Schlinger and Mis

Peter Popek at the latter's home

on E. Fifth street. Members re-

sponded to roll call with short talks

given by Mrs. Joseph Tesar and

paper on the low mass was present-

ed by Mrs. Gordon Richardson, Mrs.

Harold Heuer gave a paper on the

life of Charles Carrol, one of the

signers of the Declaration of In-

dependence. The evening closed

with the serving of a lunch, the

decorations being in keeping with

Mayor A. A. Washburn talked

to the Lions club on "The Life of

George Washington" at the weekly

dinner Tuesday evening at Hotel

were contributed to the program

by Oscar Colden, one of the club

NUTBIEG PRODUCTION

taken a page from the textbook of

the American meat packers, or per-

Nutmeg growers seem to have

George Washington's birthday.

March 12. He will attend the Com-Colonel Dryer has been president of the Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers' association of the United States during the last two years. Captain Helm C. Hussner, Monday evening, at the library club Appleton, vice president of the chapter, will suceed him for the The Catholic Women's Study club unexpired term. was entertained Tuesday evening

Kaukauna Board of Education ha

granted Colonel Dryer, principal of the Kaukauna High school, a leave of absence for the remainder Command School of the school year, and has named Paul Little as acting principal. DIXON TO TALK ON FINANCE Walter Dixon, valley council ex-

ecutive, will talk on financing of boy scout work at a meeting of Wisconsin scout executives Sunday at Fort Atkinson. The meeting is sponsored by the Indian Trails in the United States, Lieutenant council, which has its headquarters



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Pole Position for Primary Election

Arrange Ballots for Elimination Contests for City Offices March 15

city attorney along with Harry P. Hoeffel, incumbent, and Osear J.

contests to eliminate candidates will be settled for the following city posts: city attorney, city clerk, city Third ward alderman, Fourth ward Mrs. Shepard, Miss Bouralderman, Fifth ward alderman.

Nomination papers have been filed for the following candidates for the primary election: Three For City Clerk

Washington street.

ward alderman - Theo, cers said today.

Fifth ward alderman - Dwayne H. Larson, 1023 W. Summer street; John Froehlich, 1131 W. Winnebago street; Max Koenigseder, 712 W. Lorain street; William H. Vander Heyden, 615 N. Richmond street. Other nomination papers were filed for the following candidates Wind Switches to Southwho will be balloted on in the general election:

River street; assessor-George Peotter, 715 S. 827 E. Washington street; Margaret

Henry Tillman, 614 E. Franklin ing at 9 o'clock this morning, the street; Sixth ward alderman—R. H. minimum in the city was 15 above. Kubitz, 1602 N. Morrison street; at 7 o'clock this morning. Harvey Kittner, 1403 N.

Be Held March 31

Valley Council Banquet Will be Staged in New High School Gym

meeting of the general committee the valley council will make up the

week by the board of education after a conference with a committee composed of Mayor Walter E. Held. T. D. Spalding, and Ira Clough, ney, left today to attend the dis-

Set at \$25,000: Hearing April 4

for several days, apparently for the on the books of the H. S. Byllesby purpose of frying to raise bail." | company as having been spent for Attorney General O. S. Loomis salary and services in connection told the court:

"Buckman took the attitude that pany's purchase of the Wisconsin if he could raise ball he would Valley Electric company. come here and surrender, and if he

evade service of the warrant

said. "He came back here as soon as " it was possible."

DINNEEN TREE ON BOND

preliminary hearing on the charge sheriff's office of his intention to the time of services. Prayer services Chicago and Illinois. that he furnished confidential in- surrender Thursday afternoon. formation from state files to the Buckman company and hindered service commission as an office investigation of the firm.

a plca of innocent when arraigned with the commission ended last Ocbefore Judge Proctor.

The former secretary also will organization bill, abelished his job. be occupied next week before the Investigation of Buckman offairs Dane county board of review to was started the next month.

Appleton Firms are Named in State Code Restraining Orders

Orders retraining them from vio-lating any provisions of the Wis-consin fair trades practice laws have been served on operators of three cleaning establishments and two barbers in Appleton, Menasha and Oshkosh, according to L. B. Olson, field man for the trades practice department.

Names in the orders were Ken-William J. Flatley, a newcomer to neth Schavet and Claude Hill, Apocal legal circles, was assigned top pleton barbers; Fred Clark, operatspot on the ballot for the first pre- ing as the Clark Cleaners, Applecanct of the First ward in drawings ton; the Groth Company cleaners, at the city hall yesterday afternoon Oshkosh, operating a branch in Ap-for the primary election to be held pleton, and the Menasha Cleaners, March 15. Flatley is a candidate for Menasha.

Olson said he charged the defendant firms and individuals with The restraining orders were signed

essa Will Discuss Visiting Nurses Unit

City attorney — William J. Flat-ley, 131 S. Oneida street; Oscar J. essa, will talk at the third meeting Two Neenah women, Mrs. Don-Schmiege, 931 W. Lorain street; of the Appleton Forum Monday Harry P. Hoeffel, 331 W. Sixth night in the high school auditorium street; city clerk-Gordon Fish, at which "Shall Appleton have a 1203 N. Division street; Carl J. visiting nurses association?" will be

Mrs. Shepard is chairman of the women's auxiliary committee for City engineer—Alfred Wickesberg, the Neenah - Menasha Visiting 1114 W. Lorain street; Lloyd M. Nurses association and Miss Bour-Schindler, 327 W. Packard street; A. essa is supervisor of the staff of

ond ward alderman—Charles D. Persons interested in the pro-Thompson, 527 N. Durkee street; posal to establish a similar organi-Arnold Miller, 618 N. Superior zation in Appleton are welcome to street: Olie N. Johnson, 230 E. attend Monday night's meeting and attend Monday night's meeting and The following month, construction express their opinions, forum offi-

Sanders, 1014 W. Prospect avenue; The Rev. John B. Hanna of the building is 16 by 40 feet in size. Jacob Weiland, 1612 W. Eighth preside at the meeting. Under rules street; Aloys J. Spoerl, 1341 W. Pine adopted by the forum, the meeting is open to general discussion after the speakers have finished. Persons are limited to three minutes in commenting on the topic and may not speak again until all others have been heard or none other wishes to speak.

Milder Weather

west; Mercury at 29 This Afternoon

A southwest wind that sprung up loday was the harbinger of warmer weather tonight and tomorrow forecast for Appleton and vicinity by the Milwaukee weather bureau. Temperatures were higher than

yesterday, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building register-First ward alderman- Mike ing 29 degrees at 12:30 this after-Steinhauer, 714 N. Bateman street; noon. For the 24-hour period endat 7 o'clock this morning, and the Clark, maximum, 28, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

The forecast for milder weather was general throughout the state of Wisconsın and Upper Michigan, Miami, Fla., was the warmest spot the nation yesterday, reporting a igh of 78 degrees. Sault St. Marie, Mich., had eight below.

of the valley council, will have Robert Bork, trustees. charge of this year's program. William Kellett and H. L. Gear, Men-sition as store manager and Irvin will be conducted there at 7:30 Satasha, will supervise service. About Deick, assistant manager, 60 persons from cities and towns in

ATTENDS CONVENTION Raymond P. Dohr, district attor-

Special state attorneys have at-

company as having been spent for

with the Chicago holding com-

Admits Receiving Money

The former secretary engaged

Ray McCann, Milwaukee attorney,

to represent him on the criminal

trict attorney's convention being Waldo Friedland, Jr. Menasha, held at Milwaukee today and Satis general chairman for the event urday.

which he appealed from a tax com- Mrs. Clara Michaelis Thursday af Born Dec. 12, 1870, in Eau Clara Michaelis Thursday af

The appeal has been pending for to the Five Hundred club Thursday S. Bradford. Appleton attorney, more than a month and hearings afternoon. Mrs. Otto Keller held Francis S. Bradford, Jr., Brooklyn, are to be resumed Monday. Dinhigh score, Mrs. A. J. Lutz of Clin- N. Y.; two daughters. Miss Joscneen will present his side of the tonville, second high, and Mrs. phine Bradford and Miss Helen Leslie Noack, consolation.

The officers of the Greenleaf | land, O.; four sisters, Mrs. George tempted to trace to him approxi- cemetery association held a busi- J. Nash, Eau Claire; Mrs. G. W. intermation that he was in Chicago mately \$63,000 of the \$123,000 shown ness meeting Tuesday evening.

MRS. GEORGE M. THEYEL McKinley street, died at her home at 5:30 this morning after a brief held at 8:30 this morning at Schom-Although he samified receiving illiness.

Born June 9, 1910, at Wausau. 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. she lived in Appleton the last 14. The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann was in tended at previous hearings these years. She was a member of the charge, Burial was in St. Joseph's Christian Mothers society of Sacred

Survivors are the husband; the Heart church, and Delta Chapter of mother, Mrs. Mary Zinser; two Heart church, and De daughters, Carol Anne and Joyce Beyrers, were Lesten charge. In the tax appeal he is Mary; one son, George Robert, Jr., represented by Attorney William all of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. ter, William Lynch, and Edward John Helmrath, Denmark, Wis., and Knuijt. Mrs. Michael Heintz, La Crosse.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at Schommer Funeral home with services at 9

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Tupper, 67, a physician here for 30



CALUMET CHEESE COMPANY OPENS NEW PLANT

Speak at Forum

Pictured above is the new cheese factory and storage house built by the Calumet Cheese company at Hilbert which will have its opening Saturday afternoon and evening. Construction was started on the plant last September, a month after the company was organized. Facilities are provided in the building for the freezing and storing of meals.

Appleton Men Fined for

street but the resident at that ad-

Subject of Discussion

At Peabody Hall

forum in Peabody hall.

agreement with Japan

He told the forum assembly that

attention at the forum meeting.

Mothers society at 7:30

urday night and by the Christian

BRADFORD FUNERAL

in Chicago, will be held at 3 o'-

clock Saturday afternoon at Wich-

R. K. Bell of Mcmorial Presby-

terian church in charge, Burial

Born Dec. 12, 1870, in Eau Claire,

Survivors are two sons, Alfred

Bradford, both teachers at Cleve-

VERBRICK FUNERAL

brick, 71, 508 W. Foster street, was

Christian Mothers society, Sacred

The funeral for Mrs. August Ver-

Funeral services for Mrs. Fran-

Americans have no cause to fear

The three men. Dr. William F.

Cheese Factory Opens Tomorrow

New Plant at Hilbert Ready For Inspection in Afternoon and Evening

Illibert - The Calumet Cheese gave his address as 623 N. Tonka company will hold the opening of its new factory and cold storage dress did not know him. Allan plant Saturday afternoon and eve- Eaurain, 1215 W. Winnebago street. ning and has invited the public to also was fined \$10 and costs after visit the building and inspect the pleading guilty. Eckhart was arequipment.

Louis Wrensch, the proprietors, or- avenue. ganized the company last August. started on the fire proof building. 60 by 60 feet in dimension,

The sales and office room in the equipped with modern furniture and rest rooms. The processing room, where the cheese will be manufactured and all pasteurization and paralining done, is 32 by 40 feet in size.

The cheese storage room is 18 by 30 feet, with a 16-foot ceiling, and will have a temperature ranging from 30 to 32 degrees. Another storage room, 24 by 24 feet, will have a temperature of 45 degrees. For the fast freezing of meats, a small that war involving this country is the fast freezing of meats, a small imminent, according to opinions expected. Hence it will be possible to bring the temperature down to 20 below rence college faculty last might at the freezing of meats, a small imminent, according to opinions expected. Second butler, Howard Lehner, Occonto Falls; Charles, Bob Collins, Appleton, Sophy Prescott, Margaret Hendrickson, Hinsdale, Ill.; Senator

The special equipment for storing meat is housed in a room 22 by eight feet with 1,000 feet of coil to hold the temperature at about 10 above zero.

The second floor of the building has a modern flat where Lester Stoltzman, plant foreman, will live. Included on the second floor is a large storage room for supplies needed in cheese making. The building has its own water

Wilbur Zaug Is Cooperative Head

Marion Mercantile Company Has Its Annual Meeting

Marion - The Marion Coopera- America's present navy was ade- mer Lady Ashley, and Wednesday tive Mercantile company held its quate for defense. annual meeting Wednesday after-

than 400 persons. The meeting was ed: Wilbur Zaug, president: Willsaid.

Year.

Lemocracies of the world should seek cooperation for protection against dictatorships. Dr. Trever said. ham Voight, secretary, and George | America should take regarding the Mowry Smith, Neenah, president Storm, treasurer; Otto Verch and Philippines brought considerable

Ed Below again accepted the po-

The Skat club met with Harvey Meyer Wednesday evening. Henry night. various committee for the scout Bowers, Jr., received the high Approval of holding the meeting meeting. Friedland will announce prize. Herman Spiegel, second. and Claude Ferry, third.

A lyceum number was presented els S. Bradford, 67, 312 W. Pros-Wednesday. The entertainers were pect avenue, who died yesterday four Negroes who sang Negro spir-

ituals and swing time songs, interspersed with tap dancing and gui- mann Funeral home with the Rev. tar_playing. The Royal Neighbors held their

mission assessment of \$60,000 on ternoon. A lunch was served by Mrs. Bradford lived in Appleton alleged unreported income of \$283,- the hostess. Mrs. Herman Helms was hostess

DEATHS

Mrs. George M. Theyel, 27, 207 E.

Heart church.

o'clock at Sacred Heart church years, died yesterday. He was bern He later explained he was in Burial will be in St. Joseph's ceme- in Sheboygan Falls and practiced in He is to appear March 3 before Chicago when he learned of the tery. The body will be at the funer- Sheboygan county for a time after Superior Judge Roy H Proctor for warrant and that he notified the al home from Saturday evening to his studies at the Universities o



Select Cast for **Exceeding Speed Limit** Lawrence College Two Appleton men were fined this morning in municipal court by Judge Thomas H. Ryan after plead-ing guilty to charges of speeding. Both were arrested by Appleton police yesterday. *Charles T. Eckhart pleaded guilty

Sunset Group Will Present and was fined \$10 and costs. He 'First Lady' at Memorial Chapel The east for "First Lady" which will be presented by the Sunset

Armin and George Hernke and Baurain was arrested on E. College 17 and 18 in Memorial chapel has been selected. Erre Volgert is directing use play which will be the sec-War Not Imminent, year,

> Hardwick, Monica Worsley, Racine; ser and Becker 21-19, 21-18.
>
> Mrs. Ives. Beth MacAlister, Mari- In the boys doubles, Shebilske American Far East Policy nette: Ann Forester, Mary Voecks, and Choudoir beat James Camp-Appleton; Mrs. Creevy, June Sclvy, bell and Gerald Bayer 21-12, 18-Green Bay; Bloecker, William 21, and 21-8; Shebilske and Chou-Hirst, Wauwatosa; Carter Hibbard, doir beat Wagner and Trettin 21-Charles Koerble, Milwaukee; Ells-worth T. Ganning, Joe Koffend,

Second butler. Howard Lehner, Committee Backs rence college faculty last night at Reans, Robert Wilson, Chicago; the Lawrence Alumni association Mrs. Davenport, Kay Tuchscherer Menasha: Tom Hardwick, Jack Bodilly, Green Bay: Jason, Fleming, Raney and Dr. Albert A. Trever of Selden Spencer, Williams Bay; Herthe history department and Donald bert Sedgwick, Wesley Perschbach-

M. DuShane, assistant professor of er. West Bend. government, were speakers at the Others who will appear in the ment of defense. He said the presforum and led the open discussion, play are Florence Perry, Appleton; Dr. Raney, who delivered back- Bettylou Scandling, South Bend, ground material on the forum ques- Ind.; Mary Zerbel, Iton River, tion, American relations in the Far Chester Creider. La Grange, Ill.; East, told the crowd of more than Robert Arndt, Wauwatosa; Spencer dence of friction between the army First reports were that he suffer-250 persons that present conditions Johnson, Mayville; Howard O'Dondid not indicate that this country nell, Milwaukee.

need fear war. He said that if America adopts a program for a big navy, it should result in a definite 2 Titled Visitors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

famous American actress Fanny Ward, married Lord Plunket in

Lawrence, son of Sir Walter Lawrence of London, was couple's traveling companion.

NEVADA TRAGEDY Reno, Nev.-(1)-Robert Hancock,

ot, was killed early today in a takeoff crash that injured his employer, San Francisco sugar heir.

Spreckels were Lois Clarke De Young, 30, of San Francisco, and search.
Rex Leslie, 35. San Francisco. Dr. Louis Lombardi of St. Mary's

suffered a serious head injury and possible internal injuries. The others suffered from cuts and bruises. About 100 feet in the air the

The party left San Francisco last Dilling, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. L. H. Treer, Hinsdale, III; and Miss Elizabeth Stevens, Greenwich,

> months ago, had been flying in San Francisco bay area more than 12

mer Funeral home with services at The Spreckels plane was a twin-The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann was in motored, six passenger Lockheed 12. one of the fastest commercial ships cemetery. Delegations from the on the American market.

> CHICKENS, Ib. 22c LAMB Roast, lb. 9c HAMS .. lb. 171/20 LARD . . 4 lbs. 39c STEAKS 1210 ROASTS 1210 SUGAR 100 lbs, \$5.10 Hills Bros. COFFEE, 2 lbs, 49c

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Lawrence Shebilske, Warren Choudoir Win Boys Doubles Titles

Henry Becker, winner of the winning bracket, and Orville Wonser, victor in the losing division, will meet tonight for the men's singles title in the city ping-pong tournament being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. It was necessary to extend the tournament another In a semi-final match in men's

doubles. Wilbur Prink and Kenneth Milhaupt will meet Wonser and Becker tonight. The winning team will then fight it out with John Steudel and James Gerrits for the championship. Lawrence Shebilske and Warren

Choudoir won , the boys doubles title last night, beating Hugh Wagner and Dave Trettin 22-20, 13-21, 17-21, 21-19, and 21-13 in a sizzling

Delect Cast for Lawrence College
Play March 17, 18

match.

Because of a conflict with doubles play, boys singles matches were not held last night. After school tonight, the title will be determined. Carleton Powers and Hugh Wagner will meet first, the winner to play Warren Choudoir. The victor in this match will face Lawrence Shebilske for the championship.

Results in men's singles last night follow: Winning bracket. Becker beat Wonser 23-25, 21-14, 21-11, and 21-14; losers bracket, Gerrits over Milhaupt 21-15, 21-14; Wonser over Rosansky 21-15, 21-9; Wonser over Steudel 21-17, 21-12; Wonser over Gerrits 21-6, 21-12.

Men's doubles results were as follows: Elmo Vandenberg and Donald Kasten beat Henry ond given by the Sunset group this Alfred Starck 14-21, 21-19, 21-17; Professors State

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Hibbard, Betty Bosser, Appleton; Mrs. Wayne, Betty Johnson, Mayville; Stephen Wayne, Jack Brand, Chicago: Emmy Paige, Betty Jane Winans, Glen Ellyn, Ill; Belle Hardwick, Monica Worsley, Racine.

Prink and Milhaupt beat Vandenberg and Kasten 21-19, 21-19; Wonser and Becker eliminated Victor Neiland and John Schmeiding, 21-19 and 21-19; Steudel and Gerrits beat Prink and Milhaupt, 21-6, 21-9; Steudel and Gerrits beat Wonser, Monica Worsley, Racine. Prink and Milhaupt beat Vanden-

Bill to Prevent War Profiteering

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of suggestions for a single departthe president had noted any evi- he suffered a sudden relapse. and navy. Mr. Roosevelt, chuckling, ed only from rheumatism, but physaid the services were working to- sicians admitted after his removal gether better today than at any to a hospital that a heart complica-

At about the same time the presi-

Plan 950 New Planes testifying before the house naval dow could look out over the moun-000,000 expansion of the fleet, as- Apache Indians on his first assignserted the 950 new planes contem-ment.

the provision of additional planes. 25th infantry. Launching at once into the con-

resentative Maas (R- Minn.) senior winter rodeo, to which he had inminority member of the committee, vited two of his old cronies, Gen-Cook warned the United States erol Charles G. Dawes and General tobacco growers from 5 to 15 cents would "lose its lead in aviation, if James G. Harbord, he was confined a pound and potato growers 30 it has not already done so," be- to bed. Ruyter Spreckels Clinton, his 26- cause foreign nations are spending year-old former wife; Mrs. Alex so much money in aviation re-

It Is Said--

Great Dane, owned by Judge Danes for over 34 years and the Miller, a lot in the Sixth ward. Apcollar has a sentimental value be- pleton. night, arriving in Reno shortly af- cause it was worn by Smellso, the ter midnight. After spending the judge's first Dane. The collar den Heuvel, a parcel of land in the early morning here they were tak-

> farnus, formerly of Appleton. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Derfus, 224 Wiemer street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

GEENEN'S

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Pershing Rallies **But Condition Is**

chort time later Pershing's blood pressure was slightly better. An unsuccessful attempt was

travenous feeding had been abanand doned.

> unconsciousness. Relatives were hastily summoned to the bed-Miss May Pershing, his only sis-

sitting by the bed holding the generel's hand. One of her old friends, Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. William R. Mathews, wife of a

y stepped into the room for a limpse at his father.

ngton pretty quick now."

is a lover of the outdoors Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, in Tucson and from his hotel win- crops.

troversy over the vulnerability of hoarse and suffering from a cold, sidy rate on all crops produced on battleships to aerial attack, Cook His usual morning horseback rides acreages allotted them for each masaid, "airplanes have not supplant- were eliminated, and his automo- lor crop. ed ships, but they have added tre- bile trips were fewer and shorter,

In response to questions by Rep- when time came for the annual

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

J. Fountain Lumber company to J. P. Johnson, four lots in the town Robert E. Schmidt to Rudolph T.

Max Dreisow to Bernard J. Van-

Bernard Vander Heiden to Outa-gamie county, a parcel of land in the town of Kaukauna.

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Special Pensions Are Suggested for **Railroad Workers**

Would Provide for Older Workers Losing Jobs Through Mergers

Washington-(17-A high administration official suggested today that special pensions be added to the railroad retirement system, to take care of older workers who lose their jobs when railroads merge. These pensions, he said, informal-

ly, might allay organized labor's fear of loss of livelihood and thereby facilitate consolidations design-

ed to save money.

The present railroad retirement act provides pensions for employes of over 65, or over 60 in the case of workers with 30 years service.

The direct means of accomplishng mergers to end what President loosevelt has called "wasteful competition" may be discussed at a White House conference within the ext week or two.

Some officials are urging compulsory unification, but it was earned the administration also is studying the possibility of letting the roads carry out voluntary consolidations by hastening pending re-organizations of 95 roads. Plan Conference

White House sources have indi-cated the president's railroad conference will be held a few days after the I. C. C. issues its decision on the 15 per cent freight rate increased requested by the railroads. As for business in general, President Roosevelt was given a report

"It looks to me like the recession will not go beyond its present bounds. It is dragging along the bottom, and consumers goods, in my opinion, will soon show a pickup,"

unemployment census administra-

Biggers gave the president a partial analysis of jobless registration ter and devoted companion of re- that one-third of the jobless were from 16 scattered states, showing cent years, spent much of the night less than 25 years old, about 50 per cent were under 35, over 66 per cent under 45, slightly more than 25 per cent were over 45 and 4 per cent were between 65 and 74.

For Crop Control

12 Cents Per Bushel On Wheat Washington -(1)- Farmers who comply with the new crop control program this year will receive a pound on their cotton and 12 cents

department officials decided tentaively today. Payments for tobacco may range from half a cent to one and a half cents a pound, and for rice .125

He had spent his last six winters from soil depleting to soil-building

The tentative rate for potatos has

night dined with the earl of Warwick.

The program inaugurates a new
wick.

The program inaugurates a new
add another \$106,000,000 to the total of troops in January, 1937, at Ft. method of making payments to cocost.

Huachuca, Ariz. standing with operating growers. Last year they were paid on the basis of the ment of the navy amply justified ing officer, to take the salute of the amount of land they diverted from the major soil-depleting crops. This On his arrival this winter he was year growers will be paid the sub-

bushel, rice growers a cent a pound, cents a bushel for that portion of their crop produced on land in ex-

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Becher, 1417 W: College avenue; the question for discussion. Walter Hoppe, 209 N. Outagamie Mrs. Shepard is chairman

idson, 1434 E. Gunn street. Fifth Ward Race

E. St. Clair, 702 S. State street.

asha High school Thursday night, March 31, it was reported at a!

in the High school was given this the committees.

Buckman's Bond

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Madison - William M. Din-

Dinneen surrendered at the sher- came assistant secretary and was it's office yesterday and entered named secretary in 1923. His tenure

PHONE Day or Nite

Becker, Wonser to Play in Finals of Ping-Pong Meet

> Called Critical CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 made to get him to drink water. In- | yesterday in which John D. Biggers, The physicians announced at 9:15 p. m. (10:15 p. m. C. S.·T.) last night | that General Pershing had lapsed

> Son Is Present
> Warren Pershing, an only son, paced the corridors and occasional-Tentative Figures Include

Indisposed since Feb. 5 and confined to his bed for 10 days, the commander of America's expedient system was working very well. tionary forces in the World war government subsidy of 2.4 cents a Another inquirer asked whether hald his own until Monday, when

> tion was the cause of alarm. Once Hunted Apaches

mendously to the power and effi- finally discontinued.

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Schmiege. Names of candidates on selling below the minimums set by the ballots will be rotated in each the trades practice regulations. Only offices for which there are by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner, three or more candidates will appear on the ballots for the primary election while all offices will appear on the ballots for the general election to be held April 5. Primary contests to abbringle candidates will

engineer, Second ward alderman,

J. Lytle, 627 S. Mueller street; Sec- nurses.

street; Fourth ward alderman--George Brautigam, 624 S. Telulah street; Ignatius Bourassa, 1707 E. Newberry street; Frank Fischer, 1501 E. Harriet street: Edwin Day-

Mayor-John Goodland, 705 N. Oneida street; Albert Rule, 231 E. Summit street; treasurer—Joseph M. Kox, 911 E. Atlantic street; school commissioners-John Behnke. 536 N. Bateman street; Homer H. Benton.

Scout Meeting to

The annual meeting of the valley council of boy scouts will be held in the gymnasium of the new Men-

couldn't raise it he wouldn't come \$33,500 which state counsel said was Hill denied Buckman had tried to part of the \$63,000, Dinneen con-"He left for Texas four days be- payments were in the form of gifts fore the warrant was issued," Hill and Ioans-not income.

neen, former secretary of the pub-R. Curkeet, Madison. lic service commission was at liberty on \$2,500 bond today on a fraud warrant was issued Wedfraud charge growing out of the state's probe of the defunct B. E. Buckman and Company of Madianal Illinois.

Failure to locate Dinneen after

Dinneen started with the public boy in 1907. Ten years later he betober when the legislature, in a re-

EAU CLAIRE DOCTOR DIES Eau Claire—(P)—Dr. Eugene

American interests in the Orient. Professor DuShane declared he did not believe Japan would will-Smashup on Ranch ingly provoke America into a war. Even with an enlarged navy, America could not hope to defeat the Japanese in their waters, he stated.

Democracies of the world should wick. Lady Plunket, daughter of the

> 50-year-old California airplane pil-Adolph B. Spreckels, Jr., young Passengers in the plane with

hospital in Reno said Mrs. Clinton was the most seriously hurt. She

ing off at about 5 o'clock a, m, for of its size. San Francisco when the ship Hancock, married only two

Yearling '

That a collar belonging to Buck, of Grand Chute.

Births A son was born yesterday at Riverview hospital, Wisconsin Rapyears. He was Spreckels' private ids, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kof-

> SILK DRESS SALE Dresses that were \$3.99 \$12.95 Reduced to

Tucson publisher, spent the night at the hospital to comfort Miss Persh-Outline Subsidies Sergeant Schaeffer sobbed: "I am soon going to lose the best friend in the world. I'll be saying goodbye and going back to Washbashel on their wheat, agriculture

cents a pound. Dead in Airplane of aeronautics told congress that and the west. General Pershing the \$500,000,000 fund which congress turned in his last years to the land is authorized to appropriate for where he began his army career, benefits to farmers diverting land

committee on the proposed \$1,050, tains where he chased warring been set at 3 cents a bushel, and peanuts .2 cent a pound. No rate has been determined yet for corn.

> Growers of other crops will be penalized by means of deductions if they plant in excess. For instance, the program as being drafted would penalize wheat growers 96 cents a

cess of their acreage allotments.

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Maintenance Of Peace

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church. Burial will be made at

Mr. Brohm died at 11:39 Wednes-

day morning at his home on

The deceased was a charter mem-

Graceland cemetery.

Worth A Heavy Price

In a time like this when so much pleasant substitute for the willingis hidden, when the policies of so ness to go to war. Collective secur-But I see no reason as yet which not exist, then Mr. Chamberlain is treasurer. The retiring officers are this year, you can put it down that tures.

On the contrary I can see many aggression and retreating before it, were in keeping with Washington's ture, in a minor role. In his next uct. He never uses the plot about schools for several days. Superinpersuasive reasons for thinking that and this disparity between principal ture, in a minor role. In his next uct. He never uses the plot about schools for several days. Superinpersuasive reasons for thinking that and this disparity between principal ture, in a minor role. In his next uct. He never uses the plot about schools for several days. Superinpersuasive reasons for thinking that and this disparity between principal ture, in a minor role. In his next uct. He never uses the plot about schools for several days. Superinpersuasive reasons for thinking that and this disparity between principal ture, in a minor role. In his next uct. He never uses the plot about schools for several days. Superinpersuasive reasons for thinking that and this disparity between principal ture, in a minor role. In his next uct. He never uses the plot about schools for several days. Superinpersuasive reasons for thinking that and this disparity between principal ture, in a minor role. In his next uct. He never uses the plot about schools for several days. Mr. Eden's resignation is a neces- ples and practice is so utterly de- to each guest by the Clintonville has made 22 films. Starring for Resary step in the education of the moralizing that, if it continues group. The next meeting will be have hide from two majore 20th dresses it up in modern clothes democratic peoples, and that it may much longer, the contempt of the held in May at Waupaca. prove to have been the only way in dictators for the democracies will which these peoples can be made to become so great that they will be- Rockman, Mesdames W. H. Schmidt. clarify their purposes in face of the come utterly reckless and their ac- Frank Kohl, Sam Finch, Sr., and dangers that beset them. tions without bounds.

'Last Knight' Had To Work With Wooden Sword

For it is necessary to remember | It is far better, so at least it that though Mr. Eden sincerely be- seems to me, for Mr. Chamberlain has been marked by a series of be concluded or if the terms are too tables of bridge, at which honors humiliating surrenders and sub-missions. Between what Mr. Eden pared for a return to power with a Miss Helen Weller; and hearts New Slan has wanted to do and what he has real mandate from the British peo- were played at two tables, with been compelled to do there has ple. been a very great difference. It has Fortunately Great Britain is a Chandler winning the prizes. Ar- His studio has a standing offer of with an act billing 20 members, been so great that, for example, democracy, so that the terms of the rangements for the party were in one week's free rental on any met a theater manager who object-Miss Dorothy Thompson, who on bargain will have to be submitted charge of a committee consisting of Autry picture to any exhibitor ed because he had only 19. Smiley Wednesday hailed him as "The Last to popular debate. If they are in Mrs. Clara Lang, the Misses Mar-Knight of Europe," was scolding any way tolerable terms, the manihim on Monday because he had as- tenance of peace will be worth a sented to Hitler's coup in Austria, heavy price. If the terms are in-It cannot be a bad thing to liquid- tolerable, then at least perhaps the about such confusion in public their heritage is worth defending assisting hostess. opinion, which can cause the and they may set up governments friends of democracy to look upon that do not have to brandish wood-Mr. Eden as their champion when en swords. Then, it may be, we he defines his principles and to shall see an end to the proclamafeel betrayed when they look at the tion of noble principles just before

The crux of the matter, it seems practice abandoned. to me, is that ever since the Ethiopian affair Mr. Eden has been in an impossible position. Instead of being the defender of the principles Brohm Funeral Services he has been driven step by step to compremises which threaten to end in the complete discredit of those evident. At no moment since the ducted at 2 o'clock Saturday after-League set out to apply sanctions to Italy has Mr. Eden been able to make his principles effective by convincing Mussolmi that Great pastor of the Congregational tion. Britain was ready to fight.

Yet nothing else had the smallest chance of impressing Mussolini. Great Britain has not been ready to fight for the principles that her Eleventh street following a long Foreign Secretary was proclaiming. Great Britain has not felt herself illness. Survived are the widow, to be well enough armed. She has three daughters and one son, Miss not felt sure enough of her allies. Beatrice Brohm of Monroe, Mrs. The British people have not had the Floyd Dery of Milwaukee, Miss Betwill to fight. And no one knew this ty Brohm and Earl Brohm of this

That being the case, the Last Knight of Europe has had to go ber of the Clintonville Odd Felforth to fight the infidels brandish- lows lodge and served as its noble ing a wooden sword.

Democracies Unwilling To Pay For Their Policies

The failure of Mr. Eden's conduct lodge. Mr. Brohm had served for of British foreign policy is due in several terms on the city council as the last analysis to the fact that the alderman from the First ward, and democracies have wanted policies for which they were not prepared to pay the price. Mr. Eden has voiced their aspirations. But he has not controlled their behavior. They have been unwilling to admit that the adversaries of democracy are ready to kill and to be killed in order to achieve their purposes, and that as against men who are in this mood, words, moral attitudes; economic threats and blank cartridges are altogether unavailing.

What is more, the democracies have not realized that to take the high moral attitude with the dictators when the dictators believe that it is a pious bluff is the most dangerous of all courses which a govcrument can pursue. For the high sentiments do not restrain the aggression, and the constant yielding encourages it. It arouses the kind of contempt which Hitler displayed on Sunday, and in the end is almost certain to lead to some incident where the government is trapped and compelled to fight anyway.

Must Decide Whether To Fish Or Cut Bait

Mr. Eden's resignation brings the democracies to a point where they have to make up their minds to fish or cut bait. If they are going to stand by Mr. Eden's principles, then in the world as it now is they must convince themselves to begin with, and then the dictators, that at some definite point they will stand and fight for those principles. In dealing with these warrior statesmen the democracies must not delude themselves with the idea that there is any bloodless, inexpensive and

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer Is Elected President

Of Medical Auxiliary

Clintonville-Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer of New London was elected presiden of the Waupaca-Shawano County Medical Society auxiliary Tuesday many states are backed by sudden ity, economic sanctions, moral pres- at its quarterly meeting at Hotel violence and are meant to surprise, sure can be made effective only by Marson in this city. Mrs. J. W. it is not easy to estimate confident nations known to be willing to go Monstead of New London was chos-ly, the consequence of an event like to war if necessary.

Mr. Anthony Edge and Mrs. M. O. the consequence of an event like to war if necessary.

Anthony Eden's resignation. If that willingness to fight does Bowdry of Waupaca was reclected ranked highest at the box-office the westerns are "singing" pic- one of the luckiest guys in pictures. compels us to take the desperately right when he concludes that he J. H. Murphy, president, and Mrs. tragic view of it, and to declare must try to make tolerate terms W. H. Finney, vice president, bota that it marks the surrender of with the dictators. It is one thing or of this city. The business ression Great Britain to all the powers of the other. For more than three was preceded by a 1 o'clock lunchyears Europe has been denouncing con, at which the table decorations ago he appeared in his first pic-

Miss Mary Fenn, Miss Myrtle Louis Young attended a Rebekah meeting at Shawano Tuesday eve-

A George Washington party enlieves in the principles of the to test out to the limit the possi- Girls' club Tuesday evening at Ho-League and of democratic resistence bility of a bargain with Italy and tel Marson. A 6:30 dinner was serv-Miss Norma Holmes and Mrs. Ethel garet Kuschel. Grace Pieh! and vard theaters so far haven't taken Margaret Keller.

S. O. E. club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs R. E.

NEW USE

Knoxville. Tenn. -(1)- University ! Tennessee co-eds use alarm clocks as getter-uppers for 8 o'clock and just after they have been in classes and for something else, too, Several of the girls and their dates were dancing at a recreation spot near the campus. The orchestra was in the middle of a sweet tune when the jangle of an alarm clock startled the dancers and sent the co-eds Will be Held Saturday racing out the door.

"We had to be back at the dor-mitory at 10:30," one of them ex-Clintonville-Funeral services for principles. The reasons for this are Herman Brohm, 70, will be con- plained. "So we set the alarm to be sure we wouldn't be locked out." noon at the Heuer Funeral Home was for many years a member of

by the Rev. Walter E. Schilling, the Clintonville Board of Educa-

vertisement last night the ice cream item was identified as Verifine Ice Cream. The Verifine Dairy Products Co. reports that they do not sell ice cream to the E. F. Wieckert

I GHTS CHEN ACTION

which of Hollywood's cowboy stars a voice double. Now virtually all He thinks—honestly—that he' the name will be Gene Autry. Four years ago this Autry was a

Hollywood unknown. Three years Century-Fox and Paramount.

letters a week. The total jumps always enough of it left, and plenty tertained the Four Wheel Drive three extra secretaries to answer possible to enhance the entertaindence and business affairs he Ahern of vaudeville for instance, to the designs of the military dic- Germany, and to have Mr. Eden on ed to 21 members, after which cards maintains a business office and one and his own Smiley Burnette, and tatorships, in fact his term of office the outside, if the bargain cannot were played. There were three secretary. He religiously keeps up now Lasses White, the minstrel

New Slant On Old Plot His pictures play on Broadway anywhere, but Hollywood bouleit. About 200 others, over the country, who took the chance have

theaters who play Autrys to ap- cd, modified "cowboy" business proximately 8,000.

Hollywood via Tulsa, Okla., radio —makes no point of avoiding pub-and phonograph recordings. He lic places. On personal appearwas first to put music in a western ances he travels in a trailer—witn -and it was one of Ken Maynard's westerns at that. In "In Old Santa sang but through the courtesy of in North Hollywood.

The music, plus an attempt to break away from the old "western" formula, gets much of the credit for the popularity of Autry's prod- Berkeley school principals traded has made 22 films. Starring for Re- gaged ranch, and the conniving periment was "most gratifying." has bids frim two majors, 20th dresses it up in modern clothes. sometimes so nicely that it doesn't He gets an average of 2,000 fan seem like that plot at all. There is of shooting and riding and open country scenery, to make it a real

He uses "specialties" wherever ment value. Will and Gladys man. He acquired Smiley, the huge accordion player, from a one-man radio station in Tuscola, Ill. Smiley was the one man, getting \$12 a but not on Hollywood boulevard, week and gasoline. Gene, touring

Gets Many Proposals Autry is six feet, blue-eyed

suit, boots, ten-gallon cream-color-Autry was 30 last Sept. 29. He | cd hat, handkerchief bowtie. His was born in Tioga, Texas, came to red ranch truck-his name's on it

his horse Champion. His fan mail includes the usual BY ROBBIN COONS

| Fe," Gene sang in a musical se-quence or two. Maynard, the star, is already married, lives on a ranch

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whenever he "guests" on the air, which is frequently. After he "guested" for Rudy Vallee 10,000 western. fans wrote in. He had to employ them. For his regular corresponwith fan mail calling for his per-

booked the entire run of Autrys. quiet-talking, agreeable - and ate a situation which can bring democratic peoples may decide that Knister with Mrs. G. A. Seidel the This has jumped the number of showman. Dresses in neatly creas-

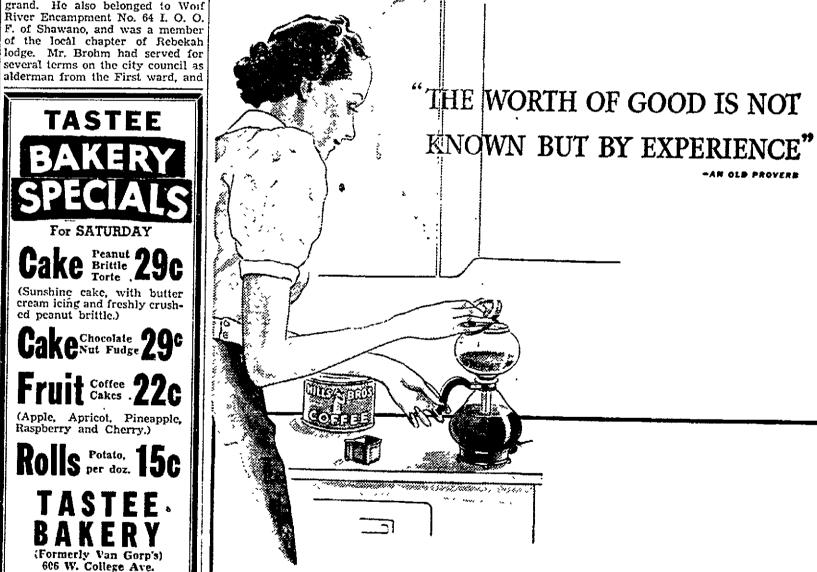
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tops for the winners while P. Ott

cracked a 207 game and 592 series to head the Bakers. Other high

games in the match were: P. Blount,

202; H. Welbes, 215; N. Kronschnabel 208; S. Van Gorp, 210; E. Cap-

Three games were won by Wis-

consin Distributors over the Veri-

fine Ice Creams. H. Theiss hit a 247

winners while J. Froom cracked a

the Ice Creams. D. Piette hit a 204

M. Giebisch Rolls 254

rolled a 208 game for the Milks.

Quality Biscuits won two games

from Spilker Bakers. R. Hamm

ites in Their Dis-

trict Cage Meet

Marion - The last team to enter

tournament to be held in the

Feb. 28 and March 3 and 4 was

Marion again has an unusually

fine team composed of four regu-

lars and a sub from last year's

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tournament favorite and with good

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chart and M. Meyer at forwards.

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and senior, Lorrig and Meyer, jun-

iors, the latter a forward and the

former a guard.

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Marion 45, Scandinavia 12

Marion 52, Stradford 10.

Marion 51. Clintonville 4,

Marion 32. Weyauwega 13.

Marion 42, Seymour 7.

Marion 33, Antigo 14.

Marion 16, Wausau 19,

Marion 31, Amherst 17.

Marion 24, Waupaca 8,

Marion 35, Manawa 18.

Marion 48, Clintonville 5.

Marion 47, Waupaca 12.

Marion 43, Amherst 12,

Grand Forks, N. D. - Dick De

mary, 147, Bismarck, N D., knock-

ed out Tommy Corbett 147. Omaha,

Neb., (5); Ray Baker, 144, East

Grand Forks, Minn., knocked out Rusty Grambling, 139. Bismarck,

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MENASHA HIGH PRIMED FOR WIN TONIGHT

second place in the Western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. After conference play the Jays will point for the Kaukauna tournament where they'll play Neenah in their first game. The picture shows, first row, left to right, Bill Resch, Ken DuCharme, Captain Clifford Heiss, and George Goeser; middle row, Leo Osiewalski, Mervin Schneider, Harry Zelinski and Earl Block; back row, Henry Landskron and

Fox River Is Y Cage Champion

Defeats Wire Works, 44-21. in Final Game Of Playoff

CITY-Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE Fox River 44. Wire Works 21. Y.M.C.A. 57, Town Taxis 34.

basketball team annexed the night when it defeated the Wire son's ball and knocked it six feet Coe works, 44 to 21, in the final game of the Shaunghnessy playoff. The of the Shaunghnessy playoff. The Fox River also finished in first Appleton Netters place during the regular schedule. The Wires took second place by virture of their defeat and the Y.M.C.A. copped third with a 57 to 34 win over the Town Taxis who Y. M. C. A. Volleyball finished fourth.

Monday evening the cagers will gather for a 6:30 dinner at the Y.M.C.A. at which trophies will be awarded and an all-star aggrega- provement since their first meeting tion named. Coach A. C. Denney of Lawrence will be the principal five games to the powerful Applespeaker.

The Fox River-Wire game start- ington High school gym last night ed to be just as close as the large in a Fox River Valley Volleyball crowd expected. First one club and league tilt. then the other led and because

River found a way to break through veteran Appleton team in those rethe Wire's defense for a couple spects. short shots and increased its lead to six points, 18 to 12, at the half. Third quarter play became a bit wilder as the teams shot from out period Fox River was leading 26

The fourth quarter saw the Fox River literally "go to town" and score heavily to win by a big margin. The guarding of Kelly, Verbrick and Grishaber featured this period and the Wires got only a field goal. For the Wires, Ken Slattery, Bill Lesselyong, Karel Zimmerman and Gordon Slattery star-

The taller Y.M.C.A. five had lit tle trouble downing the Town Taxis in the third and fourth place game, 57 to 34. The Y squad jumped away to a big lead in the open-Olympics, 4 to 2, in the first of a ing minutes and was in front 15 to four-game total goal series in the 8 at the quarter. In the second quar- McNaughton hockey trophy semiter the count was 29 to 10 and at finals here last night. In the other the end of the third stanza 42 to 29, semifinal at Eagle River, Wis., Palcich, Reif and Piper starred for Portage Lake and Eagle River the Y while Mullen, Hammer and played to a 1-1 tic. Zussman showed well for the los-

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The conference will continue play until March 25. The standings:

St. John, Little Chute 11 0 St. Joseph, Appleton St. Patrick, Menasha St. Mary, Appleton St. Mary, Menasha Holy Name, Kimberly 5 St. Therese, Appleton St. John, Menasha St. Mary, Kaukauna St. Mar'et-Mary, Nec. 0 10

Lawrence, Coe Clash Tonight In Midwest Tilt

Beloit, Monmouth Play on Later's Floor This Evening

MIDWEST STANDINGS

0 8 243 297 the Elm Trees. Gabriel hit a 230 FRIDAY'S GAMES

Lawrence at Coc. Beloit at Monmouth.

SATURDAY'S GAMES Lawrence at Cornell Beloit at Knox.

AWRENCE college basketball team will clash with Coe colevening in the first of two games hit a 221 game and 546 series and plunged into the first hard work-New London—Showing much im- the Vikes are playing in Iowa this Krautsch rolled a 569 series and led paign today. Owner Wrigley sate weekend. The second contest is the Bakers, W. Deltgen hit a 214 with Cornell at Mt. Vernon, Ia., Sat- and H. Dachelet got a 202 game

Coc and Lawrence both have won two Midwest conference games. Lawrence has dropped four and the Kohawks six. Scoring statistics reveal, however, that the Vikings For Tourney Win perspirat his face. have done better both on defense offense. Cornell's record is

But while the Vikes are trying to take a couple games in Iowa they will be looking for reports from Illinois where the Midwest confervisiting team were Carlton Fuerst, ence title will be at stake when Be- the Class C. district basketball the Rev. C. M. Schendel, Arthur loit plays at Monmouth tonight. The Set-up Vikes feel the Scots are the better Marion high school gymnasium on the floor in an effort to bring men were Byron Powers. Robert team and then, too, they just nat-Potter, Franklin Jesse and Harvey urally don't like Beloit. Saturday Marion.

night Beloit plays at Knox and may Lawrence closed its workouts Blondey, James Lockyear, Richard Wednesday night with a shooting squad which got as far as the lieu for the job They will be aid-Brown, Arthur Bunke, Melvin drill, Coach Denney was highly Wolfrath, Ray Mattka and R. M. pleased with the showing of the tournament. Marion is the local squad against Lake Forest and he makes no bones about the fact he luck should cop it easily. expects two conference wins this

The Vikes will return home late Wulk center, and Byers and Elandt Sunday and meet Ripon at Ripon at guards. All but Elandt are senin the final Midwest game on iors. March 2. The team then will close Calumet, Mich. -(1)- Pamesdale the season on March 5 against Car- forward and senior. Thiel guard

Call Meeting of Pilots

Of L. C. Tourney Teams

Little Chute-Managers of teams entered in the Little Chute cage tournament will meet Monday evening at American Legion hall to arrange pairings and discuss tournament rules.

Van Handel's Shoes have recently entered the tourney while Waupaca, New Holstein and Kiel are expected to register. Kimberly A. A, cagers have withdrawn from the competition because of the Little Nine conference tourney to be staged at Kimberly.

Tournament trophies will be on Wichita 1, Tulsa 1 (overtime tie), display at the Ideal Beauty Shop.

Ehike,f 1 1 4 Reif,f 6 5 2 2 Mullen,f 3 3 3 Piper,f 6 2 2 2 Menasha St. Mary Is Simin'sky,e 1 1 3 Pateich,c 6 2 2 2 Wenner,g 4 0 4 Helterhoff g 1 2 4 Hammer,g 3 4 3 Millard,g 2 0 5 Tournament Favorite

Little Chute is leading the circuit tournament favorites, will lift the have beaten twice in Fox River curtain against a newcomer to the Valley Catholic conference games cala, Baltimore, (4): weights unmeet. St. Patrick of Eau Claire, at this year. o ociock Sunday with St. John of In the upper bracket St. Stanis-Baltimore, outpointed Tommy Little Chute battling St. Peter of laus appears as the strongest team. Hoover, 144, Washington, (6) game at 4 o'clock.

bert High school, defending cham- league's two leading scorers on its pion, pitted against St. Mary of roster - Captain Ray Sobezak and Oshkosh at 7:30 o'clock and St. Mike Swieciak, who have 12 and Stanislaus of Milwaukee, last year's 72 points, respectively. 417 runnerup, meeting Edgewood High .333 of Madison at 8:30.

The St. Mary Zephyrs are favor- of Little Chute favored to come .000 ed to come through for their sec- through.

St. Joseph cagers of Appleton arc in second place in the Catholic Boy Conference basketball race, according to standings released today The Appleton team has won nine The Appleton team h

3 o'clock Sunday with St. John of In the upper bracket St. Stanis-Pet. Oshkosh in the second afternoon The Milwaukee entry has won five and lost four in the Milwaukee Evening games will find St. Nor- Catholic conference and has the

> The race for consolation honors seems to be a tossup with St. John

Emery Taking Hard Way to Win Houston **Golf Club Tourney**

Houston, Texas — (1) — Broadshouldeerd Walter Emery, working the hard way to win the Houston shouldeerd Walter Emery, working the hard way to win the Houston country club invitational golf title, goes into his third day of grief to-In Grocers Loop goes into his third day of grief to-I. Giebisch, H. Wickman day against ocspectacled Jack Munger, one of the game's ranking am-

Emery, the Houstonian who went to the finals of the 1935 national amateur and won a Walker cup team position, was forced into a playoff for a championship flight berth.

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Outa. Milks (0) 774 853 913-2540 843 865 830-2538

824 832 916-2572 Lazzeri to Serve Grocers Bowling league last night On Grimm's Board at the Elks alleys. Cohen Fruits cracked a 1,010 game and 2,836 se-Puritan Bakers lost two games to

Cohen Fruits but remained in first Group Organized to Bring place in the league standing. Wich-National League Title

> VALON, SANTA CATALINA of mystery hiding the connection Tony Lazzeri will have with the Chicago Cubs this season was lifted today. Lazzeri, after 12 years with the

game and 587 series to lead the World Champion New York Yankees, will serve as player and one 201 game and 577 series and paced of the principal members of Manager Charlie Grimm's newly cregame and L. Meyer rolled a 221 ated board of strategy, organized game for the winners. A. Lemke to bring the 1938 National league championship to Chicago.

M. Giebisch hit a 254 game and Charles Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, 602 series to lead the Liethen rated as the outstanding catcher 212 Grains to a 2-game victory over in the major leagues, and the two tion this summer by staging fight 260 the Elm Tree Bakers. Schabo rap- veteran coaches. John "Red" Cor-298 ped a 214 game and 582 series for riden and Roy Johnson.

Good Lucks won three straight the idea of P. K. Wrigley, owner tor. . . Old Rogers Hornsby "alfrom Outagamie Milks. W. Becker of the Cubs, who signed the 35- most" got a job as utility infielder smashed a 208 game and 581 series year-old Lazzeri without ever havto pace the Good Lucks while H. | ing met him. He was impressed Grishaber hit a 213 game and 552 with the former Yankee star beseries to head the Milks, J. Bosch cause of his playing qualities, his hit a 200 game and H. Fredericks sharp wisdom of baseball on the Schmeling in Hamburg, Prof. Billy

Lazzeri was a most interesting been taking his morning strolls on member of the 16 Cubs who with Manager Grimm under the burning sun yesterday to watch the brief limbering up drill in which Lazzeri engaged in bunting practice with three rookies. Tony worked as hard as if he had been a rookie himself. In a few minutes

Badger Boxers to perspiration was streaming down

board of strategy.

his players intensive batting practice the first few days of the training grind. He brought along five members of the Los Angeles tion for the job. They will be aided by pitching veterans of the Cubs with the arrival of the regulars a week hence.

Basketball Scores

Fordham 39, Canisius 30. Long Island U. 41, Toledo 35. Creighton 48, Grinnell 46. St. John's (Breoklyn) 47; Provi dence 37.

Cathelic U. 38, St. Thomas 37. Washington and Jefferson 59 Geneva 40.

minster 35. Oshkosh Teachers 42, Whitewater Teachers 23.

Carroll 50, Ripon 36. St. Mary's (Winova, Minn.) 32 La Crosse Teachers 31.

Comiskey Lays Down

down the law" to his four holdouts Luke Sewell. "Players not signed in time to re-DMI

port for the opening of spring training at Pasadena, Calif., March 3 will have to pay their own training expenses until they get in shape





GRIMES, MUNGO HAPPY AGAIN

After all the mid-winter talk about the Brooklyn Dodgers trading Van Lingle Mungo had subsided, Manager Burleigh Grimes (left) and the big right hander got together at Hot Springs, Ark., for a tuneup before the Dodgers' training season opens at Clearwater, Fla. Apparently there were no hard feelings.

Vote Nagurski All-Time Athlete for Minnesota

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK - (P) - Jimmy Johnston is going to give Mike Jacobs some competishows at Ebbets field. . . . Contracts will be signed any day now and the opening attraction will fea-

with the Minneapolis Millers. . . Ever since he talked that German promoter into guaranteeing his Steve Dudas \$15,000 to fight Max Fifth avenue.

Pardon our blushes, but western operatives of this department located Lloyd Summers, missing first string catcher of the Durham Bulls, in less than

Mix With Syracuse

Both Squads in Bouts at Madison Have Undefeated Records

Madison -(1)- The University of Wisconsin boxing team will be up the intermission singers rendered against tough competition tomor- "I Love You Truly." . . . What's row night when it meets Syracuse become of all those damage suits university's Eastern Intercollegiate Jimmy Johnston and members of champions at the fieldhouse here.

Both teams boast unmarred rec- were firing at each other a few ords, but the eastern lads are on the weeks back? home stretch of their schedule. This s the second match for Coach Johnny Walsh's Badgers. The two teams have met twice

previously, Wisconsin winning 6-2 in 1935 and losing 2½ to 5½ the following year. Wisconsin defeated St. Norberts

last week fer their lone victory while the visitors have come out on the long end of bouts with Pittsburgh, Penn State, Navy and Bucknell and fought to a draw with West Virginia.

The outstanding fight on tomorrow night's card will probably be between Coach Roy Simmons' captain, Fred Zuccaro, runner-up for the intercollegiate title, who has won five and lost one this year, and Omar Crocker, Badger ace 135 pounder.

and also will be fined \$100 a day for every practice Comiskey said.

Chicago-(1)-Owner Lou Comis- Zeke Bonura, pitcher Merritt Cain, key of the Chicago White Sox "laid outfielder Rip Radcliffe and catcher



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High School Five Plays

cuse U. freshman coach, rounded out a year without a defeat in baseball, basketball and football. . . . Nice going, Butch. . . . With this year's opening game a sell-out for months, the Reds are receiving reservations for their 1939 curtain raiser.

. "Evil Eye" Finkle is postcarding friends around the country that he put the old hex on Bobby Turner in that thing with Freddie Steele in Rochester a couple of weeks ago.

After fighting Del Gainer in Pittsburgh, John Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight champion, will campaign on the coast. . . St. Paul Pioneer - Press poll picks Bronko Nagurski as Minnesota's all-time athlete. . . . The leather pitching Gibbons family also received a flock of votes. . . . Joe Gould swears he'll wear a monocle and a jim-slinger coat when he goes to London to direct Tommy Farr's bouts there. . . . Fancy that. . . The hoss track at Aiken, S. C., opened just a year ago, now is a triple threat. . . . A steeplechase

course and running horse surface have been added to the trotting speedway. . . . Ten thousand punch-hungry addicts who jammed the Minneapolis Golden Gloves finals can not be blamed for cutting loose with the old razzberry when the New York boxing commission

Bill Farnsworth, vice president of the 20th Century Sporting club, who went to Puerto Rico to promote Escobar and Jeffra, couldn't stand rice and beans as a regular diet so flew back to Miami and listened to the fight by radio. . . . The Hubbells beat the Schumachers 17-16 in a Giant practice game at Hot Springs the other day. . . . Sounds like the boys were playing basketball. . . . George Dunlap. Jr., is touring the Pinchurst courses in 68's

these days. . . . Tony Canzoneri is definiely not planning a comeback as a welterweight. . . Fordham's 1938 All-America candidate will be a backfield sophomore ace named Eshmont. . . . He's a triple threater plus.

Loser Will be Ousted From Valley Conference Race

LOCALS WORK HARD

West at Manitowoc Is Week's Other Feature Contest

VALLEY CONFERENCE

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FRIDAY'S GAMES Fond du Lac at Green Bay East. Green Bay West at Manitowoc. Appleton at Oshkosh.

HE end of the 1938 Fox River Valley conference basketball race will come for the loser of the Appleton-Oshkosh game tonight at Recreational gymnasium, Oshkosh. The conference race doesn's end officially for another two weeks during which Appleton will play two games and the other schools three, but a defeat tonight will climinate the loser from further consideration in the standings.

Appleton will be keyed for the Oshkosh club like for no other team in the league because of a shellack ing the Terrors took from the Indians here several weeks ago. At that time Appleton had won three straight and looked like a real team, Even during the first half of the contest the Terrors were in the ball game. But between halves they fell apart and when they returned to the floor Oshkosh ran up one of its biggest scores of the season.

No team has ever worked harder for a game than the Terrors for tonight's contest. Last Monday night they scrimmaged the freshmen for almost an hour and Wednesday and Thursday evenings they worked at Alexander gymnasium because the armory was being used.

Squad More Alert

Oshkosh will find the Appleton squad a much more alert, shooting aggregation tonight, Morris' work at guard position has been a spark to an otherwise lethargic aggregation and the result has been a tattoo of shots with a goodly number

going through. The night Oshkosh beat Appleton it was undefeated. Since ther it has dropped games to Sheboygan. East and last week to West. Erban, who was a great thorn in the side of the Terrors, hasn't played as well since and the Appleton squad hopes he remains in a slump. However, the Indians still have Shadd, big Negro center, and Dick Erdlitz, veteran guard or forward. The two are tied for high scoring honors on the Oshkosh

While Appleton is attempting to win its seventh game against three defeats it will be awaiting reports from Manitowoc where Green Bay West's aggregation performs. West is tied with Appleton for second and third in the standings. It will have its hands full, however, for the Ships are a tough team on them

home court. In the week's other game Fond du Lac goes to Green Bay East with the Red Devils picked to win easily. Next Tuesday night the Red Devils oppose Appleton here.

Buhler-Huertgen Duo Leads 6-Day Bicyclers

Milwaukee -(1)- The team o Ernest Buhler and Gotfried Huertgen maintained a two-lap lead over three rival duos today after 34 hours of riding in Milwaukee's seventh international six-day bike race. The leaders had covered 610

miles at 7 a.m. Bunched in a tie for second position were the teams of Kilian-Vopel, Walthour-Crossley, and Rolak-Korsmier.

Standings at 7 a. m. after 34 hours racing: Miles Laps Pts Teams

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marking dedication of the new Menasha High school gymnasium. Not only do the Bluejays hope for a win to game and H. Wichman a 641 second place in the Western division of the Newstern division division of the Newstern division division of the Newstern division divisio

Scores Hole-in-One-But for His Opponent

Riverside, Calif. - (1) - Charles Shaw scored a hole-in-one on the Monmouth par 3 eleventh at Victoria country Knox OX RIVER Paper company club here-but it cost him the hole. Carleton Shaw's shot struck Walter Davi- Lawrence

Beat New London

Squad Takes 5 Games

into the cup for a Davison ace.

In League Match a month ago, the New London city recreation volleyball team gave up ton Y. M. C. A. team at the Wash-

The New Lon guarding was close most of the ter than previous encounters the shooting was from mid-floor. Fox team bowing out at 15-9, 15-5. 15-7. River held a 9 to 7 advantage at the 15-7, and 15-10. The need of smoothquarter through the fine work of er passing in the back court and bad with one win against seven Pure Golds Heavy Favorbetter coordination was emphasiz- defeats. In the second period the Fox cd by the fine performance of the

> The hard-driving spikers on the Schade and Adolf Dillon.

In action with the New London suffer another defeat. squad were Walter Stewart, Vern Shortell, director.

The Bulldogs are scheduled to play at Kimberly next Tuesday

Painesdale Wins First

McNaughton Cup Tilt trimmed the Calumet - Laurium roll here.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Rangers 6, Chicago 3, Boston I. Montreal Canadiens 1 (overtime tie)). Montreal Marcons 2, Detroit

(overtime tie). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

EST DE PERE — The eighth annual St. Norbert college ment started in 1931. The Menasha

my Forte, 117, Philadelphia, (10). Passoic, N. J - Freddy Cochrane, 138, Elizabeth, outpointed Johnny Rohrig, 136, Clifton, (10).

Pittsburgh — Jimmy White, 1364, Cleveland, outpointed Wesley Martin, 140, Akron, Ohio (4). Philadelphia - Bobby Green, 118], Philadelphia, outpointed Tom-

Baltimore, knocked out Sam Bac-

available: Freddie Jamorski, 157.

Paired against Reynolds Smith, Dallas Walker cup star, in the first round he came off a one-up winner despite Smith's 69, two under par 71. Emery had a match play 70 Munger shot 70 yesterday in beating Ed Anderson of Houston, 5 and

Johnny Goodman broke par by two shots in beating Bobby Riegel of Beaumont, Texas, 5 and 3. Goodman met Bill Welch, southwest conference champion, today,

John Dawson, Chicago, today met David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas, 1934 national amateur finalist. Dawson ripped par by four yesterday in beating Bill Skeeters of Dal-

Of Cub Strategy

To Chicago

ISLAND -(P)- The curtain

The other members will

Wrigley Impressed Organization of the board was ture - you guessed it - Bob Pas-

field and his ability to execute it. McCarney, the fight manager, has

Schedule Bat Drills Lazzeri, lean and trim for ar athlete of his age, was as brown and lithe as if he had been playing for months. He started out impressively. He is quiet to a modest degree and rarely says much, but what little he may utter undoubtedly will draw serious attention from fellow members of the Cubs'

Manager Grimm intends to give

Oklahoma A. and M. 41. West-

Law to Four Holdouts The four players still outside the contract fold are first baseman



Kaukauna High At Clintonville For N. E. W. Tilt

Kaws Primed for Fourth Win and Fifth Place In Standings

cede the main battle.

The best the Kaws can hope to ence race is to place fifth. To do so notch, must drop its next game, which will be its last of the season

The Kaws should come through with a win tonight. The Truckers Grocers Win Two have shown steady improvement all season and almost upset West De-Pere two weeks ago, but a Kaukauna five at top form should take this evening's contest in the same manner as its triumph here in January. In that game the Kaws coasted to a

and Carl Giordana and Lambie in the back court.

Legion Girls Beat

don Bents Planned for Neutral Floor

Little Chute - Little Chute Legion girls nosed out the Gordon Bent girls, 19 to 18, with "Midge" Y.M.C.A. gymnasium in Green Bay

"Breezy" Brys was the high scorer for Little Chute with four field a iree toss for nine points while B. Hermes topped the losers with eight points on four buckets. Gordon Bent cagers grabbed an 8 ries of 576 and high game of 218. to 5 lead at the end of the first quarter and the score was snagged, 11 to 11, at halftime. The Green Bay quint gained a thin 16 to 15 edge at the end of the third frame. Both teams have won one tilt and a rubber game will be scheduled

on a neutral floor, probably Black

rence college' stars, appeared in the Life Line roster. Life Liners won the tilt, 52 to 42.

The box score.

Legion—19 Gordon Burnel GFT P GF 9 1 7 Totals Three Chicagoans

Gallery Favorites

ville open tournament, with three One was Dick Metz, 28, the de-

In practice, Cooper turned in a 31-35-69 yesterday, three under par figures of 35-36. Metz shot a 71. Revolta, who won the first open

Best of the practice rounds, however, was presented by Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J. He got a fine 34-

Approximately 100 golfers were 1 points entered for the 72-hole competi-tion. They will play 18 holes today. 18 Saturday and 36 Sunday.

The winning professional will re-

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago - Scranton (Pa.) franchise in New York-Penn league purchased by Boston Bees. Three Years Ago - Walter Hagen, with 280, won \$3,000 Gasgarilla

Five Years Ago - Boston Red

Donovan Says Louis Has Greatest Left Jab He's Ever Seen in Fight Ring

TEW YORK — One of the most enthusiastic men in town about the new and matured Joe Louis is Referee Arthur Donovan, a man whose opinion

heavyweight tight of importance here in recent years, including Max Tommy Farr's 15-round roughwith the champion, and house Louis' three-round kayo of the im- He could knock some good men petuous Natie Mann night before out with it in time, and it would

He says that Joe now is very close fight writers and bedazzled ring ago. Donovan has been in there suring a neighboring group that close with the big Negro. It's ob-

Games to Gain on L. C. Pin Leaders

High Team Series of 2,963 in League

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ITTLE CHUTE— Hanegraaf's first time I ever saw him show a Grocers won two games from trace of the old Dompsey spirit." Green Bay, 19-18 American Legion and gained on the Business Men's league leaders when they both lost their matches. For the winners, Jerry ped the Jack Dempsey of Tole Lamers had high series of 624 and the Rev. J. Geyer had high game of 226. For the losers, P. Wildenberg had high series of 631 and H.

an Dyke had high game of 241. Van Rhyn Meats took two games from the second place team Little Chute Bottling Company. For the winners. Clarence Lamers had high series of 604, and high game of 240. For the losers, L. Jansen had 630

series and 226 high game. Hietpas Dairy won three straight from Miller High Life. For the winners. Ted Schipper had of 625 and high game of 253. For the losers, William Winius had high se-

and R. Lowell had high game of 204. elimination games. Tigerton, a Saturday. Henry Patch is in charge High individual series went to member of the Wolf River Valley of the reserved seats.

Pete Wildenberg with 631, Lett Janconference, will play Iola, a Central Conference, will play Iola, a Central Conference by the Conference by

High team series again went to Hanegraf's Grocers with 2,963. American Legion had 2,925 and Hietpas Dairy 2,913.

Cage Pros Battle Saturday Night

Oshkosh All Stars and Ciesars to Play Second Game of Series

Oshkosh-The Oshkosh All Stars will be fighting to win their way into the finals of the National Bas-Im\$3,000 Tourney ketball league playoff when they Thomasville, Ga. —(P)— Touring cans here Saturday evening at 8:30 meet the Whiting Ind. All-Amerigolf professionals matched strokes o'clock at the Recreational gym-

Having scored ~ 40 to 33 victory Chicagoans high among the gallery the first of a best two out of three at Hammond. Ind., Tuesday in Freedom Winner in series to determine the Western division finalist the All Stars are fending champion who was feted one up on Whiting. Should the cagers closed the Little Nine con-Oshkosh pro five win Saturday it ference season Wednesday night will meet the winner of the Akron here with a 13 to 11 win over Monmouth, Beloit in champion, and Light Horse' Harry Firestone-Akron Goodyears series Wrightstown. Close guarding feain the Eastern division for the Na- tured and there was little shooting. tional league championship.

played in Oshkosh Sunday. During the regular league selection reserves use Wrightstown reserves, 10 to 8. During the regular league schedtournament here in 1936, got a par defeat the All Stars. The All-Americans came out victorious in

two league games both as the result of overtime periods by scores of 29 to 26 and 42 to 39. Whiting has among its stars, Johnny Wooden, who was selected Huss,g as All-American while at Purdue, Garvey,f and Bill Haarlow, high scorer in high scorer in Tuesday's game with

DEFEAT BELOIT

Oshkosh - Pi - The Oshkosh; feat the Beloit Fairies, 45 to 24, in backfield coach at the United States a game at Beloit last night.

the second game of their series at Annapolis, Halas added. here Saturday night. The All-Stars Molesworth, Hallas said, would won the first by a score of 40 to not only retire from active play ident Roosevelt has designated the collectors will no doubt wish to se- Lake Hopatcong, N. J. open for his first golf tournament 33 and will play a third game it with the Bears but also would necessary Sunday night here.

Le Roy Edwards, center, led the International league. He play- Conservation programs, dinners local sporting goods stores or from and 4 victory over Sally Guth of scoring at Beloit with 14 points, Ed- cd pro football with Rock Island, and lectures during this week will your county chairman in charge of Webster Grove, Mo. Miss Miley clates to Tom Yawkey, New York wards is the scoring champion of Portsmouth and Ironton the National league. joining the Bears in 1931.

Kaukauna Boxers To Tangle With

Chute Scrappers Won Previous En counter, 6 to 5

ITTLE CHUTE—Ten bouts are scheduled on the card for the second of the home and home series between St. John High school Chiselers boxers and Kaukauna High school scrappers at 8 c'clock this evening Razzers in St. John gymnasium. St. John Beefers won the initial match, 6 to 5, and for a win to even the count. In the opener, R. Lauer will hook up with Ken Hurst, Jim Meyers of Beefers (3)

Kaukauna, who won his fight from Razzers (0) Joe Winius, will be paired with Q. DeBruin and E. Vanden Bloemen and R. Jansen will renew acquaint- Miller Rolls 213. ances in the ring. Jansen won a close decision previously. Ken Siebers of Kaukauna will square off with Bob Siebers, a final-

ist in the Golden Gloves tourney. R. "I'm not so sure about that," said Baker and R. Koehn will be prob-Donovan, "Joe has learned a lot able opponents although Koehn won handily at Kaukauna. and I can see it. Mann caught him ist, will attempt to avenge an carliby surprise with a couple, but he'll er defeat by Gordie Baumbard and S. Grignon will meet J. Helf, who

previously scored a knockout over Grignon. Duffy and L. Helf will tangle in one of the final bouts and Bob Nie- S. sen, who shaded Becker Lenz will Oaks Candies meet Red Boots. Smoky Van Box- Adams Goos tel will be rematched with Powers open, but nobody was smart enough tel hammered out a close decision

, in their last e	ncoun	ter.
The pairing	5:	
Kaukauna	Lbs.	Little Chuts
R. Lauer	100	Ken Hurst
Meyers	105	Q. DeBruin
E. Vanden		•
Bloemen	115	R. Jansen
K. Seibers	126	B. Seibers
R. Baker	130	R. Kochn
K. Kobussen	135	G. Baumgard
S. Grignon	135	J. Helf
Duffy	140	L. Helf
B. Neisen	150	Red Boots
S. Powers	160	S. Van Boxtel

"And Schmeling will find Joc much keener, harder hitter than Name Officials the other night he got mad, the For Class C Meet

Notebaart and Berg Will Handle Kimberly Tournament

Kimberly - J. R. Gerritts, mantournament has been match score, 2,357. notified that Jack Notebaart, Ap- With M. Vandehey spilling a 497 pleton, and George Berg, coach at series, Voigts won two from Heck-East High school, Green Bay, will erts, headed by C. Nooyen who rap-

sym. This will increase the seat- 201 and 505. ng capacity to about 700 persons.

are being reserved. They will go on Marion-The Marion Class C Dis- sale Monday morning at Fieweg-Hammen's Hotel won two from trict basketball tournament spon- er's store. A reserved seat for the Hermsen Grocers for the winners, sored by the Wisconsin Inter- entire series can be purchased for T. Verstegen had high series 594 and scholastic Athletic Association will 50 cents. Individual seats for one high game of 218. For the losers, S. open Monday, Feb. 28 in the Marion night's session will sell at 15 cents. Verstegen had high series of 567 High school gymnasium, with two and 25 cents for the final game

The balls to be used for the tral Wisconsin Conference team tournament have been received High game of the week went to and Bear Creek, leader of Little and the trophies and medals are Ted Schipper with 253, Harold Van Nine conference will oppose Am- expected to arrive soon. They will state's basketball card Thursday Charles Stanceu, pitchers, Frank Dyke had 241 and Clarence Lamers herst, holding down the cellar posible on display in the school trophy night, Oshkosh elinched the South-

teams of the Marion district a 4- tickets for the tournament. These Whitewater cagers. team tournament had to be held tickets were purchased by the ac-Friday evening the high school

tournament proper will be held squad will journey to Pulaski The winners of the Amherst-Bear with the Poles. In the first meet- overtime battle at La Crosse. Creek game will play Weyauwega, ing at Kimberly, the Papermakers another Central Wisconsin Confer- won by a point, 28 to 27.

Show Here Tonight!

Lawrence college swimmers will Stevens Point March 2. will play for the championship on berseen in action again at 7:30 this the Midwest swimming meet here Krieck led Ripon with 8. on March 5.

sin reserve squad in matches Tues- seven points for the losers. day, March 1.

night when the cagers play Mon- championship,

Gruett, McNeil Roll

Gruett smashed a 210 game, high-St. John Squad est of the evening, and followed with a 476 series to pace the Chiselers in the J-C league last night at Elks alleys, but his team dropped

> With Stout shooting a 498 series, the Beefers swept their match with the Razzers, none of whom were

The standings: Squawkers

560 for Top Scores In Women's League

Karl Kobussen, Kaukauna pugil- Metropolitans and Bellings **Bowl Best Team Marks** On Arcade Drives

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game and 560 series for honors in the Women's City league at Arcade alleys last night and led Metropolitan Cafe to a 2-game win over Adam Goos, Her teammate, F. Gehring shot a 193 game. For the losers, M. Butler turned in 197 and 505. The Cafe keglers made high team game, 845.

Pearl Hornke smashed a 187 game and 505 series as Belling Drugs swept their match with Johnson Hatters, paced by Thompson who wrote down a 495 series. The Bellnger of the Kimberly Class C ing keglers finished with the best

be the officials at the tournament, ped a 208 game and A. Muench

One hundred and twenty seats re being reserved. They will go on Oshiosh Clinches Teachers' Title

Defeat Whitewater Quint, 42 to 23, for Southern Division Honors

ern division State Teachers con-All students on the semester ference championship with a 42 to are to be joined in Chicago by able pastime. honor roll were given season 23 victory over a visiting squad of Keltner.

In other college games, Ripon land Johnny Allen, ace hurler who Badminton Players to bowed to Carroll, 50 to 36, on the was scheduled to meet President winners' home floor, and St. Mary's Alvin Bradley today for a contract college of Winona, Minn., edged out cenference. where it will play its final game the La Crosse Peds in a 32 to 31 who won 15 out of 16 games last

the tilt with Whitewater with a 18 fer was reported at \$20,000. to 7 margin at the half. The victory was Oshkosh's seventh in as Regional Tourney May many league starts. The winners complete their schedule against

Two free throws in the last 40 or 16. Harch 5.

Lawrence college wrestlers will seconds by Carl Calabrese cave St. Begional meets he said, have not be idle this weekend but will show Mary's their 32-21 over time win been established definitely but be idle this weekend but will show Mary's their 32-31 over time win Last League Game against the University of Wiscon- over La Crosse. Becker made Claire, De Pere or Neenah, Stev-

> mouth college at Monmouth, III. A victory for Monmouth virtually at the University of Wisconsin Midwest Title Scrap would assure the Illinois school the field house in Madison March 29 title. Beloit needs a win tonight to April 1. The W.I.A.A. board of Beloit -(P- Beloit college's Mid- and another over Knox college at control has approved a two-minute west conference basketball cham- Galesburg. Ill, tomorrow night in rest period between quarters of all pionship hopes will be at stake to- the season wind-up to gain the tournaments games

COMMON SENSE CONSERVATION By LHKINGSTON

REEN BAY - There are in In order to establish National the United States somewhere Wildlife Restoration week as an million conservation minded citi- ate this wildlife program. 'Ding' zens who are members of some lo- Darling has done in colors a series As Coach at Annapolis cal organization interested in wild. of sixteen beautiful Wildlife Poster an golfer has accomplished on the Stamps, each stamp representing an winter tournament trial—beating Chicago —(3)— George Halas, life conservation. The work of har-individual bird or animal. These All-Stars, currently engaged in a owner of the Chicago Bears, and nessing all of these various organi-stamps are being distributed all

At the head of this organization is coming year. Oshkosh and Whiting will play assist in basketball and baseball the famous conservationist and cartoonist "Ding" Darling.

lover the nation.

between eleven and fifteen annual event, and to help perpetuseries with the Whiting All-Amer- nounced Keith Molesworth, back- zations together to compel recog- over the nation in sheets of one

> Realizing the value of wildlife one on each letter they send out to ner last year, had an edge over the restoration to human welfare, Pres- help advertise the campaign. Stamp veteran Mrs. William Hockenjos of third week in March (20th-26th) as cure a complete set of this first leave the Syracuse baseball club of National Wildlife Restoration week. issue. The stamps are obtainable at quarterfinals yesterday with a 6 before be carried on by local groups all Wildlife Restoration week in your won from Jean Bauer of Provi-

Best J. C. Pin Scores Armstrong Favored to Score His 33rd Knockout in Chicago Debut

two games to the Squawkers to I he will score the 33rd knock-McNeil led the Squawkers, rapout of his sensational career, Hento I he will score the 33rd knock- since Tony Chavez beat him on a ping a 206 game and the evening's ry Armstrong, world's feather- to the canvass in the tenth round. weight boxing champion, makes Rightmire has been knocked out his Chicago debut tonight against only once, Chavez turning the

> Even though the 10-round bout Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will be a non-title affair, a crowd and Harry Thomas of Eagle Bend, of 10,000, and a gate of \$20,000, was Minn., for a 15 round title bout at

Few observers here give Rightmire much chance to go the dis- a moon, appears definitely ready tance, even though the Iowan has for a comeback. Kaukauna is reported to be primed Squawkers (2) 718 691 664-2073 won six fights and drew in another 682-1914 in his last seven contests. In six athletic commission, said \$10, inyears he has engaged in 147 bouts, cluding tax, will be top price for 654 658—1993 losing only 10.

Chicago -(r)- With the odds 10 | Armstrong has not lost a match foul in St. Louis Dec. 4, 1936. In Everett Rightmire of Sioux City, trick at Butte, Mont., in 1935. With the signing yesterday of

the stadium April 1, major league boxing here, in eclipse for many Joe Triner, chairman of the state

the Louis-Thomas bout.



BEST COURT PLAYER NOT ALWAYS HIGH SCORER Man's All-Around Defensive Ability and Teamwork Play Big Part in Rating Him

Coaches and newspapermen are not 27 objective. They watch a game pure-38 28 ly for the game itself. Fans, of 29 course, have favorite teams that 35 31 they would have win at all costs. 32 34 As a result of their partisanship 30 36 these fans are not enjoying the 27 39 game to its fullest extent.

A scoring performer to the fan is tops. If a fellow can throw in six or seven baskets a game the average fan will acclaim him as a finished star. From a coach's standpoint, however, scoring in basketball is a team game-all hands must work together to be successful.

In the old Eastern Professional league the scorer was credited with his basket but the man who passed the ball to him was given an assist. At the end of the year when the award was given for the most val-

Wyatt Released To Brewer Nine

Relief Pitcher of Cleveland Indians Part Payment for Keltner

right-handed relief pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, was released to the Milwaukee Brewers of the ficial always makes snap decisions Winners Will Compete in District Town This will increase the contributions of the Prince Town This will increase the contribution of the Prince Town This will be a prince Town This wil Frank Kohlbecker of the Tribe and the arbiter furthest away calls the

> City through the draft a year ago, appeared in 29 games last summer him. and was credited with two victories and three defeats.

spring training camp at New Orleans, accompanied by Manager Oscar Vitt, Kohlbecker and Trainer Milwaukee —(P)— Headlining the were: Mel Harder, Al Milnar and their work. And if you will re-Pytlak, catcher, and Oscar Grimes play of individuals, you will find and Charles Irwin, infielders. They basketball an exciting and enjoy-

They left behind them in Cleve-

Be Staged at Neenah

Marinette —(P)— Paul F. Never- and 20 and is making a tour to stir coach, it has been announced, and Lawrence college swimmers will Stevens Found Marinette —(?)— Paul F. Neverberseen in action again at 7:30 this At Waukesha, Ripon battled on
evening when they clash with the even terms with Carroll during a
certain when they clash with the lively first half which saw the

Marinette —(?)— Paul F. Neverman, secretary of the Wisconsin
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National Court of the Lawrence squad will be Anyone interested should get in University of Wisconsin Exten- lively first half which saw the said today the schedule for the John Pinkerton. William Kellett, touch with Russ Flom at Neenah, Son Division team of Milwaukee lead change hands four times be- Class A state high school basket- Robert Sage. Leslie Sensenbrenner John Reeve, or Fred Leech in Ap-Awards will be made Friday eve- at Alexander gymnasium pool, fore Carroll pulled out in front for ball tournament would be drawn ning by the tournament manager, L. The meet has been arranged to a winning margin. Knoblauch pacture at a meeting to be held at some competition before ed the vistors with 18 points, while central point in the state March 13

> ens Point, Horicon, Monroe, Sparta, Rice Lake and Watertown. The state tourney will be held

Neverman said the annual state swimming meet would be held in Milwaukee March 19, the golf meet at Madison June 3-4, and the tennis meet at Neenah May 20-21. Four schools have indicated an in-

Marion Miley Plays Patty Berg in Meet

Ormend Beach, Fla.-(P)-Marion Miley of Fort Pierce, Fla, tried her hand today at a job no other wom-Patty Berg.

the South Atlantic tournament, and icans for the Western division field ace of the National Prefes- nition by our national government hundred stamps at one cent cach, red-haired Patty ruled the fachampionship of the national bos-sional Football league team for sev- of the urgent need of wilding The revenue from the sale of these vorite despite the fact Miss Miley ketball league, took time off to de- en years, had accepted the post of restoration has been undertaken by stamps will be used to carry on the was winning tourinaments while the General Wildlifes Federation, activities of the Federation for the her opponent from Minneapolis was still learning the game.

HE ideal thing in watching a uable player these assists counted basketball game would be to as much as baskets in the final kauna talk about the meet and give have non-partisan feelings. tabulations. The purpose, of course; it all the advertising and publicity was to encourage team play.

Teamwork Marks Player Offense alone doesn't show the full value of play. The fan should tional Federation of High Schools watch the players on defense as Football Rules committee commentwell as on offense. He should ask ed briefly on how rules changes himself how a particular player is in his passing. Does he throw away more passes than a flock of baskets will make up? Does he break up enemy plays and does he steal the students and townspeople to conball away from the offense? How duct themselves as well as the playdoes the man play off the back, ers do. Despite all the pressure and board? Does he switch from his excitement, seldom does one see a man to a teammate's man in order contestant lose his sense of judgeto avert a basket?

These points are the deciding factors in the spectator's ability to judge a man.

The more individual the play becomes the less chance there is for the various schools. He stated that success of the team. A high point new bleachers had been secured scorer on a club can cause dissen- and that the floor had been narsion and ill-feeling among his team- rowed a trifle to permit their use. males. I have seen it happen on He also quoted the Wisconsin Inmy teams as well as on other college aggregations. If a fellow on the team scores consistently but comes back to thank the players that officials will hold the ball responsible for setting him up he three seconds after a basket has will avert jealously and discord. Harmony on the team is what the two minutes instead of one between coach strives for continuously. The fans make it harder for him if they insist on one man doing the scoring.

Able Official Not Hesitant In watching a game fans should observe the officials. A good of-

lasting respect of all coaches. The next time you attend a game remember that it is human to err. Show the officials you appreciate member what I said concerning the

Lawrence College Men's club Men's Club Will Help badminton team, composed largely of Neenah followers of the sport, will clash with the Wisconsin Rapurday afternoon.

badminton meet on March 18, 19 cently appointed Lawrence football and Jerry Whale.

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Complete Plans For Kaukauna B' Cage Tournament

Representatives of Various Schools Hold Meeting

ETAILS of the Kaukauna Class B basketball tournament were discussed and settled at a meeting of principals and coaches of the eight interested schools, and Kaukauna High school athletic council members and city officers at Hotel Kaukauna last night. The evening's gathering opcned with a dinner at 6:30. Mayor Louis Nelson greeted the

group commenting that Kaukauna

had found that a sound athletic

program did much to stop juvenile delinquency and commended efforts of the high school athletic council in helping stage tourna-Charles Towsley, president of the athletic council, stressed the need for cooperation on the part of Kaukauna adults to make the tournament a success and reduced rates possible for high school students. He urged that everyone in Kau-

possible. Werner Witte, Appleton, who will be the chief tournament official, and who is a member of the Naare sought and made, and on basketball regulations. With reference to the tournament he asked the coaches and principals remind their

ment, Witte told the group. Olin G. Dryer, principal of Kaukauna High school and tournament manager, reviewed the arrangements for the meet as they affected been made, and that there will be quarters.

Schools represented at the meeting were East and West DePere, Kaukauna, New London, Neenah, Menasha, Waupaca and Clinton-

Bear Creek Beaten

By "Appleton" Five play. Officials strive for teamwork ketball team from Appleton which the same as the players do. The would hardly be recognized in the test of a good official is determined soldiers' armory, defeated the Bear when the spectators hardly notice Creek City team here last night, 31 to 29. A fourth quarter rally gave Basketball is a difficult game to the Guards a win after being tied control. It requires snap judgment. 7-7 at the quarter and trailing 19-13 An official who is not too conspicu- at the half and 25-23 at the third

> Gossens paced the Guards with six goals and two free throws and Bleck paced the Creekers with five goals and four free throws. Tonight Bear Creek will play the

Manawa City team at Manawa. Last night's box score: Bear Creek—29 G FT P! M M'l'rk'y,f 0 3 2'M L.M'l'rk'y,f 2 0 11La Block 5 1 5 7

2'McClone,f 1'LaMay,f 5 Rafoth,c Bleck,c Battes,g Klemm,g Fl'n'g'n,g Cosvens, g 0 1 5'Kneip.g 1 1 0 V'nZ'nd'n,g 9 11 15 Totals Totals

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AUKAUNA — Tonight Coach
Paul E. Little's Kaukauna
High school cagers will go after their fourth conference win

tured Joe Louis is Referee Arthur Donovan, a man whose opinion rates more than the usual respect.

Donovan has handled every heavyweight tight of importance against Clintonville on the Truckers' home floor. A tilt between the Schmeling's knockout of Louis, he reached out and stabbed Mann B teams of the two schools will pre-

do now in the Northeastern conferthey must defeat Clintonville and to the super-fighter that excited Neenah, their last two opponents, and New London, now in the fifth siders thought he was two years

May Try Reserves If the Kaws can pull away to a comfortable margin Little probably will give his reserves a chance. With the tournament nearing reserves have to be found. Don Biselx appears capable of playing a good game at forward but outside of him L. C. Bottling Co. the squad is weak in replacements. Reserves who will see action to Hammen's Hotel night are McCarty, Grogan, Swed- Hermsen Groc. berg and Biselx. A newcomer to the Miller High Life A squad, Robert Derus, promoted Van Rhyn Meats from the Bees when he showed well Hietpas Dairy

in several games. The same five players who have Hanegraaf (2) started all but two of 12 games this Legion (1) year will again be ready for the tipoff tonight, Cliff Vanevenhoven and Bill Peterson will be at forward posts, Bill Alger at the center spot.

Rubber Game With Gor-

Kroner scoring the winning bucket in the final seconds of the game at Jast evening. She netted the deciding points on a neat side shot.

The game was played as a preliminary to the Shefford Cheese and Old Life Line Insurance company tilt for the first half championship in the Y.M.C.A. league at Green Bay. The familiar faces of Osen and Straubel, former Law-

over the 6.544-yard Glen Arven nasium.

Johnny Revolta, former P.G.A. of the winter circuit, were the

Others who demanded attention included Jimmy Hines of Garden City, L. L. who shot a 69; Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, N. Y., 70, the Big Ten while with the Uniand W. Lawson Little of San Fran- versity of Chicago. Wooden was

victory in two years.

Sox sold by Bob Quinn and assomillionaire, and Eddie Collins.

vious he thinks Joe will reverse the

score on Schmeling next June. "He's got about everything now," he said, when asked for his very; best opinion. "Principally, he has: the greatest left jab I've ever seen. Honestly, it's terrific. The first time with it I heard Natie's nose crack. cut anyone to ribbons in 15 rounds."

"Sucker For Right" Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's voluble manager, was at the same time as-"Louie still is a sucker for a right. Look how Mann batted him around

about keeping away from a right, be watching out for Schmeling.

"When they fought the first time, Hanegraaf Squad Rolls Louis had been popping over a lot of fellows with that left hook, thrown from any distance and any angle. He had been missing a lot of them and leaving himself wide for another slugfest. Schmeling came along.

More Cautious "Now he's much more cautious with it. Against Mann, if you noticed, he didn't throw his left until the second round, when he was in close and had a target he knew he couldn't miss. In other words, Schmeling doubtless will hit him with rights, but not like the ones he landed in their first fight, when he was crossing over Joe's missed lefts and catching him flush, com-

Which, naturally, got Donovan questioned on whether he thought the present Louis could have whip-"That's a tough one to answer,

but you can bet it would have been

Schedule Games

Monday at Marion District Tourney

March 3 and 4

tion in the Central Wisconsin con- case. ference. Due to withdrawal of one of the and elimination games have to be tivities association. played to decide the entries. The March 3 and 4.

ence team and the winner of the Iola-Tigerton game will play Ma-: Lawrence Swimmers rion on Thursday evening. The losers of these two games will play for third place and the winners

Games will begin at 7:30 and

Friday evening.

Freedom - Freedom High school The score at the half was 4 to 3; Should Whiting win Saturday's for Freedom. Three members of encounter a third game will be the Freedom squad played their last high school game, McCormick, Schroeder and Hawkins.

Freedom reserves defeated

Freedom-13 Wrightstown 2 0 2, Wierschke, f 3 0 0 B.Brit'n'r, f 0 1 0.Brittn'h'r, c 1 0 3 Kersten, g 0 0 2 Schmidt, g Murphy.f 0 0 0 M Laughlin 0 0 0 Farrell Schaurble 5 1 7 Totals

The first team box score:

Molesworth to Serve Naval academy, Molesworth will

Conservationists are urged to! In the other bracket, Kathryn

Cleveland -(P)- Whitlow Wyatt,

Wyatt, obtained from Kansas

An advance squad of six players left Cleveland last night for the quitous gains for himself the ever-

summer, was reported to be de-Oshkosh filed an early claim on manding \$25,000 and the club of-

terest in holding a one-day baseball tournament, he said.

They met in the semi-finals of

purchase these stamps and place Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., win-Patty led the way through the

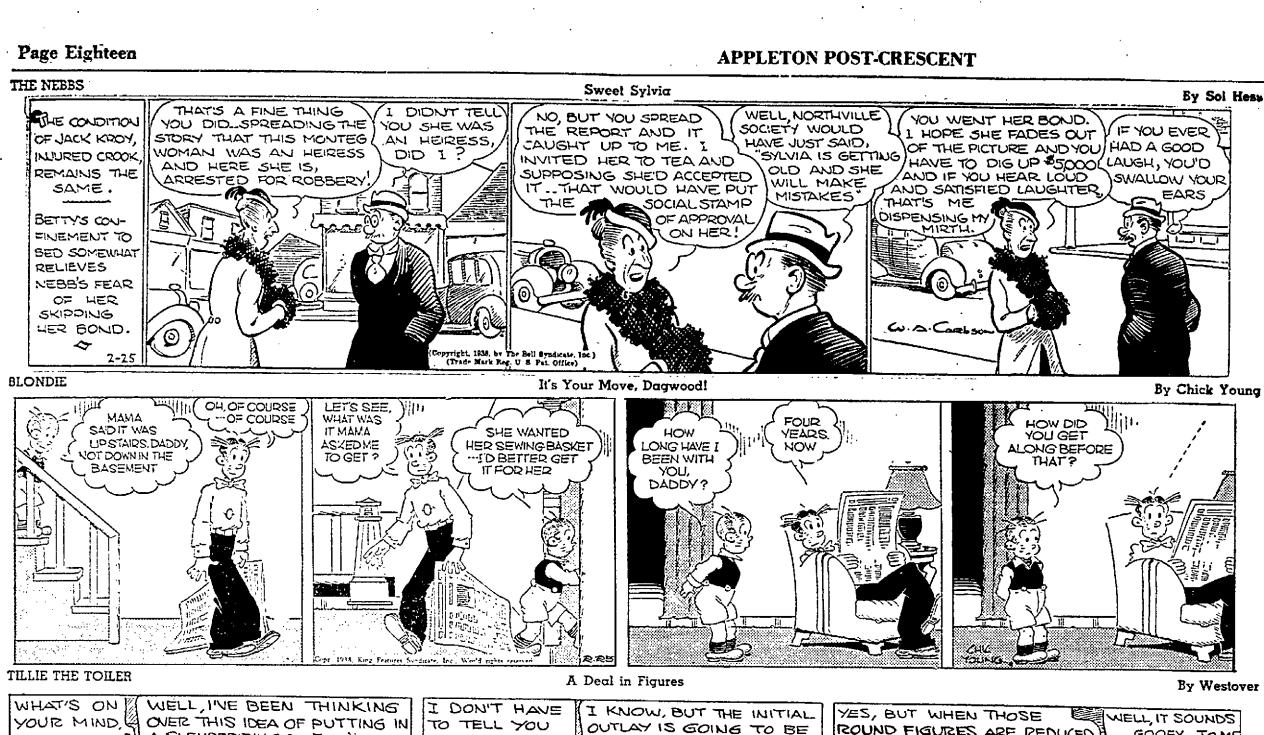
idence, R. I., 5 and 4.

ous, who is democratic and not ubi- quarter. (Copyright, 1938) Show at Gym Tomorrow

The Fox Valley Lawrence Men's ids Badminton club here at Alexan- club will join with the Milwaukee der gymnasium at about 3:30 Sat- Lawrence alumni group on Wednesday. March 9, at a meeting hon-The Rapids is holding a state oring Bernie E. Heselton, the re-



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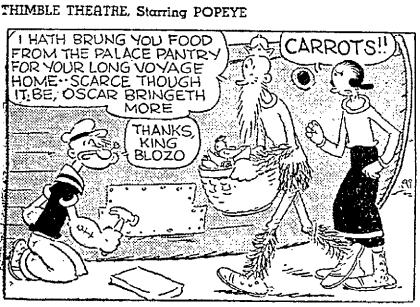


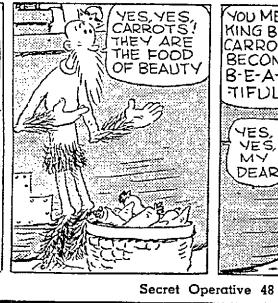


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SYNOPSIS: Chance and a young and that no man must interfere English girl have contrived to make with Mantusen as his praus took to

the trader and gun-runner, James Clyde, rajah of Balingong, Christine Forrester, completing a plan of her dead father, is behind the Dyak revolt which caused Malay surrender. This desperate enterprise may bring power and wealth, or defeat and death. It means lifelong jungle exile for Clyde and myself (Paul Thorne, his nephew). But Christine needs our help, and we are both in love with her.

Chapter 29 The New Rajah

All these negotiations had to be conducted through the goings and comings of Lundok, for Clyde would not go into Balingong again. and Rajah Mantusen could not come out. Lundok's prowlings were a little safer now, since the orders to Tenyalang riflemen; but he still could travel only at night, and often

In the end, Clyde had to make guarantees of enormous indemnities if any accident should befall Mantusen himself, or his goods, when Malay praus took to the river. This was purely a gamble on Clyde's part; he could not pay the indempart: he could not pay the indentnities if our plans went wrong. But
I think those stubborn Malays
would have died there if they could
not have obtained terms which they
felt satisfactory to the saving of

Our longboat moved up the Siderong river at last. It was I who of-ficially took over the improvised palace which represented the theoretical lordship of Balingong raj. Clyde had been forced, after much arguing, to admit that we could no last, a gun was fired far down tolonger allow him to risk falling ward the mouth of the Siderong.

Even the danger of some uncalculated indignity must be guarded against. He was no longer simply that it would only take a few min-Captain James Clyde of the Lin- utes for that jungle to boil over inkang, gunrunner to the narrow to a malestrom of murder; and I seas. He was our new rajah, upon thought that the end was near. whose prestige and supposed infallibility all our plans must de-

There was no proclamation ceremony, under the circumstances. But broke out all through the jungle as word was now running through the gongs and drums kept questioning Tenyalang, and from the Tenyalang each other without getting any anthrough all the Dyak tribes, that I swer. To my surprise and vast relief herewith took over Balingong raj the gunfire ended abruptly as it on behalf of the Rajah Clyde—ra- began. jah of Balingong—in the name of Later we learned that three Ma-Anthony Forrester, and by deed of lays had been killed—one of them the Sultan of Saremba; that the an old woman, and another a little Rajah Clyde now ruled Balingong, boy—whom the steersman of the asserting the authority of life and last prau had called out insults to death to its farthest limits, but the jungle. Interminable diplomatic promising friendship and assistance in war to all who were faithful;

the river, on pain of death and the destruction of his village.

So at last Mantusen started down the Siderong in 11 heavily laden

I sat in the shaded ruai of the longhouse within Mantusen's stockade, with Jarge, bosun of the Linkang, and eight of the Linkang's men; and when the last of the great praus had swung its big sea-going outrigger around the bend of the river, we sat waiting for a long

Sweat was running down my face -which was justified by the heat, except that this was cold sweat. I was listening for the rattle of gunfire, the wild yammering of Dyak tribesmen, and the war cries of the Malays as they died shouting that there was no God but God. I could not believe in the barest possibility was delayed for hours in his circuit was mentally timing their progress so that I would know when they

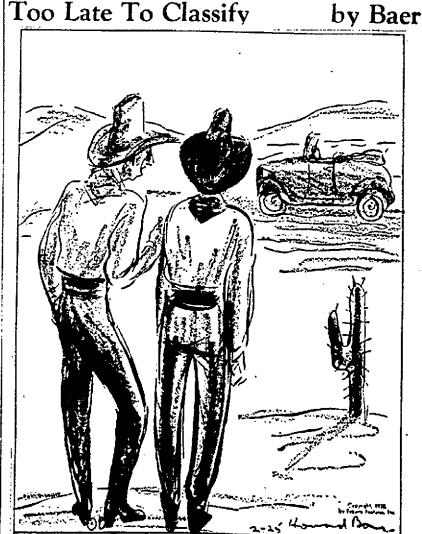
must have reached the bay. His First Audience After a long time a curious sound over, until their voices thinned

away, and at last died.

I knew after a while that the leading prau must be passing the delta. In imagination I counted those 22 praus as they entered the bay. I thought finally that they and this was followed by the quick snarling sound of several more Until now I had not realized that

the gongs had been silent while the Malays were on the river, but now a great hammering of excited sound

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 difficulties, which could even end

Late that day, after a long parley with Mantusen aboard the Linkang, Clyde came up the river to his palacc. He was brought in a big Dyak bankong, paddled by the pick of represented their friend, the rajab the Tenyalang.

disembodied. It was impossible to make out what he thought about all But, in a way, his pale immobility look like some strange young god.

They came into the big inner compound cautiously at first, reluctant with suspicion; the various groups watched each other arrogantly, and more than 300 men.

possessing-small brown men with merly. ragged hair, wild visages, and short naked legs. They wore black goatkin war jackets and sheathed parangs, but the elaborate shields without which the average Dyak will not be seen in time of war were not carried by the Tenyalang. In A Mood For War

One thing common to them all was enough to send chills down the back of any white man who knew his business here. Around the neck of almost every man was a thong suspending that small, intricate jimat of the Tenyalang-the same hornbill cut-out that Christine had shown me, and that I had seen swinging from the gun taken by Mantusen. And each man carried a tifle crooked in his left clbow, muzzle high.

The ordinary Dyak handles his gasoipe gun, if he has one, with a gingerly awkwardness, until he has had it for a long time. After that he uses it for driving stakes. But there was something loving and reverent, and also practiced, in the way the Tenyalang warriors handled their weapons. These were not simply men who had rifles; they were riflemen. If I had not learned by this time to believe what Christine Forrester had told me about her father, I would have believed it

Clyde had a pile of mats put at the edge of the platform in front of the house, and when he at last came to sit cross-legged there, all movement and sound in the compound stopped. Robert Forrester sat at his right, very still and white. I sat on Clyde's left, and on my left sat Lundok, who helped with the translations.

Clyde was in shoal water, and he knew it. All about us was a huge doubt befuddled by the turn of

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events but in a mood for war. It was up to him to establish at least man, possessed of a strong ship. a semblance of government, and do gave him a great prestige; but it it quickly. The Tenyalang, whom also made them suspicious with a war with Saremba, might it quickly. The Tenyalang, whom come of an incident like that; but Anthony Forrester had brought for the present Mantusen and his into partial discipline, were useful to us now as a means of conveying Clyde's immediate intent

At first, of course, he could do little except to assure them that he laut -. Anthony Forrester, whom With him came Robert Forrester, they must not know to be dead-so weak and mackerel-gutted from and attempt to obtain their temfever that he seemed three parts porary obedience, or at least neutrality.

this, so little energy was left in Clyde out of the corner of his him with which to take interest, mouth as Clyde now told them But, in a way, his pale immobility what great things were ahead. Their was impressive; and his blondness oppressors had been vanished and among these dark people made him sent away. Their new rajab was devoted to their welfare. He would Just before sunset Clyde held his defend them in war. He would first audience with the Tenyalang, protect them in trade. He would lead them into ways which would make them great. All this was very vague, and

was a good thing that it was. If with distrust. But within an hour Clyde had attempted to give them they must all have been there, and any exact idea of what he meant to many pangirans and others who de, they would have gone away not supposed to be, for pres- scandalized by what little they unently the compound was filled with derstood. As it was, they perhaps got the notion that he was promis-The Tenyalang were not pie- ing them all more heads than for-

I don't know whether they beheved him or not, or how much.



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The fact that Clyde was a white (Copyright, 1938)

How will Clyde begin his gigantic task? Read tomorrow's chapter.

Town of Kaukauna Man Leaves \$17,000 Estate

Petitions for administration of the estate of Joseph Meulemans, town of Kaukauna, has been made in county court of Judge Fred Robert Foriester kept prompting Heinemann. Meulemans leaves real estate of the probable value of \$10,-000 and personal property of the probable value of \$7,000. Heirs are two daughters, Katherine Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna; Leona Hopfensperger. Appleton; and six sons, Evarist, Green Bay; Frank, route 5, Appleton: Felix, Kimberly: August, West Wrightstown: Charles, Little

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269 women. The breakdown for each class follows: Senior, 48 men. 45 women; junior, 57 men, 42 women; sophomore, 83 men, 87 women;

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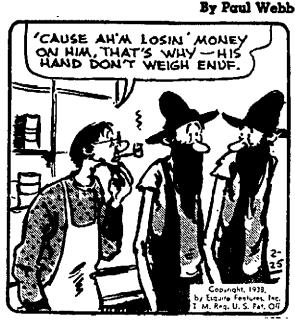
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Motors announced salary cuts rang- 231.13, balance \$2,992,886,341.67; ing from 10 to 30 per cent for some customs receipts for the month 40,000 "white collar" employes, blaming the action on continuance of the recession and its effect on automotive distribution.

more than 10 minutes in Chrysler ditures: excess of expenditures \$1, which, on a block of 3,000 shares, 022,093,621.71; gross debt \$37,628,showed a decline of 21 points. The 349,825.79, an increase of \$11,744, loss was subsequently reduced sub- 254.16 above the previous day; gold stantially. General Motors was a assets \$12,784,387,960.66.

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Transfers were around 950,000 Steels, aircrafts, rubbers, coppers mail orders, farm implements, util-

Carriers were given a brief runup in the afternoon on rumors the long-awaited interstate commerce commission freight rates decision would be handed down over the week-end. A contra-seasonal drop in last week's car loadings was not especially unsettling.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York -(P)- Closing bonds: Vol. Close Treasury-3%s 43-40 June 108.6 108.3 113.5 104.20 106.27 106.20 100.10 101.28 104.30 62 102.23 Federal Farm Mortgage-3s 47-42 3s 49-44 Home Owners' Loan-102.7

104.7 CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-(P,-The position of Top marks were whittled down the treasury on Feb. 23: receipts in the final hour when General \$73,680,420.10; expenditures \$82,717, the treasury on Feb. 23; receipts

\$19,141,924.53. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3,819,208,485.73; expenditures \$4,841,302,107.44, including \$1,-There was a delayed opening of 310,300,649.02 of emergency expen-

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FARM—Excellent 40, new bldgs. elec., some personal. 10 minutes to Appleton. \$5200. Will trade. P. A Kornely, Appleton, Wis. FARMS—All sizes, all prices, with or without personal. Will consider exchange. P. A. Kornely, 229 W. College Ave., Appleton. Wis.

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76 acres cultivated, 4 acres wood lot, 9 room dwelling, basement barn, slio, with all personal—Stock and machinery, Will take house and 1 or acreare in particles. and machinery. Will take house and I or acreage in part exchange.

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BIG AUCTION Mon., Feb. 28, starting at 12:30 sharp, on the A. H. Johannes Farm, or better known as the Chris Quandt Farm, located 7 mi. west of Pulaski, 4 mi. southwest of Angelica, 11 mi. north of Seymour, 4 mi. northwest of Hofa Park, 1 mi. southwest of Frazer's corners. Having sold my farm, all the following personal property will be sold to the highest bidder. Horses: Span of bay geldings, 9 & 10 yrs., wt. 2900 lbs., gray mare, 12 yr. old, wt. 1200 lbs., fine pr. sorrel colts, mare and gelding, 9 mos, old, well matched. Set of harness and collars 13 head cattle: High grade Holstein dairy cattle some fresh and producing good, some with calf at side, others due to freshen soon. This is a real herd showing high production and also negative to blood test. Red Jersey Boar, wt. 200 lbs., 3 white brood sows, 200 lbs. each, bred to farrow. Feed and grain, 25 tons of A-No. I alfalfa hay baled, 8 tons of straw, 150 bu. barley, 200 bu. oats. Farm Machinery, good home made tractor, silo filler, with blower, corn binder, grain binder, mower, hay rake, brand new side delivery rake drum hay loader, new grain seeder with grass seeder attach, corn planter, sulky cultivator, spreader, 3 sec. land roller, new springtooth, smoothing drag, 4 wheel trailer, walking plow, pump engine and jack, steel stock tank, hand cultivator, corn sheller, stone boat, platform scales, milk cans, pails, and strainer and many other small farm tools. Don't miss this sale. Terms: Sums of \$10 and under cash over that amount 1 cash, bal. 6 mos. time on easy

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 11,-

000 including 3,000 direct; market

average; top 9.25; bulk good and

choice 160-220 lbs 9.00-20; 230-260

mooth butcher kinds up to 7.75.

better with cutter grades mostly

4.25-5.25 good demand for bulls;

Sheep 7,000 including 400 direct;

Colorado fed lambs 8.60; bulk 8.25-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

lbs down 15 lower; others 5-10 low-

er. Fair to good, 140-200 lbs 8.75-

9.15; 210-250 lbs 8.65-9.10; 260 lbs

and up 8.00-70; unfinished grades

6.00-8.75; 100-130 lbs 8.00-75; bulk

packing sows 7.35-75; thin and un-

finished sows 5.00-6.75; stags 6.00-

6.00; common bulls 4.50-5.25.

Calves 600; steady; fancy to se-

choice 100-120 lbs 7.00-9.00; common

Sheep 400; steady; good to choice spring lambs 7.50-8.00; fair to good native lambs 7.00-25; yearlings 5.50-

6.50; cull lambs 5.00-6.00; ewes 3.00-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul - (P)-(USDA)-

4.00; tucks 2.50-3.00.

to medium 6.00-50; throwouts 5.00-

Milwaukee -- (P)-Hogs 1,200; 170

50: lightweights 8.25-10.25.

ewes mostly 4.65.

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action; sellers asking steady on all classes, good to choice lambs Thursday 7.75-8.00; plain to choice ewes

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

lbs largely 8.70-9.00; 270-325 lbs 8.35-55; packing sows fully steady; good creamery extras, prints (91-92 medium and heavy weights 7.35-60; score) 291-291; (89-90 score) 29. Cattle 1,500; calves 500, all classes (current make) 171-181; brick 16generally steady in clean-up trade:

receipts 151.

Poultry, live hens under 5 lbs 21:
trucks, heavy hens easy, balance
er 5, 18; leghorns under 31 lbs 17;
trucks, heavy hens easy, balance
steady; hens over 5 lbs 19; white 7.00-75; few beef cows 6.50 and leghorns 3½ lbs and up 18; roosters rock broilers 20; other prices un-15; ducks over 4½ lbs young white changed. best sausage lights around 6.60; 22; young 20; old 20; geese 16; turlightweights mostly around 6.00; keys old toms 16; old hens 22; choice strongweight vealers 11.00-

8.25-40, 97-107 lbs averages 8.10-35; today's fat lamb trade active; top California 2.35-50. 40; sheep steady; good to choice 1, 1.05-10; Idaho russets 1.40-45;

7.50; governments and throwouts Cattle 400; steady; steers and yearlings good to prime 7.75-9.00: steers common to good 5.00-7.50; fed heifers 5.00-50; grass heifers 3.50-4.00; cows good to choice 5.25-75;

cows fair to good 5.00-25; cows cutters 4.25-75; cows canners 3.50-4.00; bulls butchers 6.50-75; bulls fair to good 5.00-50; choice bologna bulls lected vealers 10.00-50; good to

steers strong to 15 higher; good fed steers 7.50-8.00; choice up to 8.50; most fed heifers 6.25-7.25; she stock strong, beef cows 5.00-6.00; low cutters and cutters mostly 3.75-4.75; bulls steady, plain to good bulls 5.25-6.50; stockers firm. Calves 2-500, vooles.

steady to 10 lower than Thursday's 2.50-4.25.

Milwaukce - (4) - Buter, fresh Checse, American full cream

16½: limburger 17½-18. Egg:, A large whites 174: A medi-

oad 1,270 lbs steers to shippers 9.25; other loads and lots light and um whites 151; ungraded, current medium weight 7.00-8.00; no choice heifers offered; load and small lots

young hens 22; No. 2 turkeys 14; late Thursday's lamb top 8.60; bulk

which had been delivering coal at the home of his parents, and was thrown under its wheels.

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Hogs 7.000; 400 direct; active to all interests; fully steady with

500: vaelers steady; choice vealers 10.00-1100; good lightweights 8 00-19.50.

Hogs 7.000; 400 direct; active to all interests; fully steady with.
Thursday's average; spots stronger; top 8 80; good and choice 140-220 lbs 8.09-85; 250-300 lbs 7.70-8.00; 300-400 lbs 7.40-75; good scws steady to 10 higher at 7.00-25, good stags 6.50-7.25; small lois pits 9.00-25; average cost Thursday 8 20 weight 232 lbs.

Sheep 2.500; fresh supply includes five decks ewes; three loads lambs on hand from Thursday; no early

500: vaelers steady; choice vealers 200-215 lbs 8.00-25; average cost of the city of Appleton, Wisconstour country are bought dressed at market quota sin, hereby acknowledges that the following times are five for expended on the basis of the revised litens of estimated cost appearing above.

[All. Kubitz moved to adopt. Seconded by Ald. DeLand, Roll call. Misternen voted aye. Motion carried.

The cierk presented an application from the American Legion for available, or will be made available when due from the sources and in Buckwheat per 100 lbs.

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Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(F)- Stocks firm; leaders override early selling.

Bonds improved; U. S. loans. ails advance. Curb higher; utilities, specialties

Foreign exchange steady: franc higher. Cotton easy: liquidation; hedge selling.

Sugar barely steady; spot mar ket eases. Chicago - Wheat moved up to-Coffee lower; trade sells. Chicago: day to the highest price level that

Wheat higher; enlarged European demand. Increased European takings of Corn firm; liberal export busi-United States wheat were largely ness.

responsible for lifting Chicago quotations 11 cents, profit-taking on Hogs steady to 10 lower. bulges, however, wiped out most

General Motors Head **Announces Pay Cuts**

tures were 1-1 above yesterday's finish, May 941-1, July 90-901, corn New York -(F)- Alfred P. Sloan unchanged to i higher, May 591-1. Jr., chairman of General Motors corporation, today announced reductions of 10 per cent in the pay Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat: No. 2 red 961; No. 2 hard 1.012; No. 4, 1.002; sample mixed 85; corn: No. 4 mixed 551; No. 5, 521-532; No. 3 yeilow 561-68; No. 4, 541-561; 52-54;

salaried employes, Sloan said, was the Clare Tree Major players. Stomade necessary by the present con-traction in sales and follows sub-stantial reductions in earnings of consin field student.

Terms of sale: cash.

Dated this Sth day of February,

1235. due to the decreased number of Farm, Labor, Progressive

working hours. Sloan's statement said in part; "Executives receiving salaries of over \$10,000 annually will receive al on any excess over \$10,000 and

up to \$50,000. "Executives receiving over \$50,-000 annually will receive an addi-and plans will be made for the state tional reduction of 30 per cent on the excess over \$50,000 annually."

New York Curb Market Climbs on Broad Front

New York -(P)-The curb market advanced over a broad front today with specialties and utilities the most active groups.

St. Regis Paper preferred advanced more than 6 points on light sales. racific Tin and Todd Shipyards vere each more than a point higher and trailing along for fractional gains were Niagara Hudson, Northern States Power "A", Pan American Airways, Sherwin Williams, American Cyanamid "B" and Eleciric Bond and Share.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)-(USDA)-Potatoes 7, on track 280, total U. S. ship-

ments 91; old stock about steady supplies liberal, demand slow;

ton request the United States of

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tion carried.

Resolution by Ald. Kubitz:

A RESOLUTION RELATING TO AN APPLICATION FILED BY THE CITY OF APPLETON. APPLETON. WISCONSIN. WITH THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC WORKS FOR A GRANT TO AID IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

said city of Appleton will be unable Common Council of Appleton, Wisto complete such new Senior High school building project within the L. That the Federal Emergency time covenanted and agreed upon and therefore it is desirable and necessary that said city of Applet of cost as shown by the following schedules:

Change Preliminary expense \$ 112.40 Land and Right-of-way 27,300.60 Construction cost \$67.225.60 -2.131.19...... 130.93 * * * * * * * * * * * *

Engineering 45,577.00
Legal and overhead 4.254.07
Interest 150.23
Miscellaneous costs 3881,601.00

Farmers, Farm Hands Are Urged to Register

manager, said today.

"I urge farmers to get their orders in as early as possible." Gehrke said. "Last year we had more calls for farm hands than we could handle, but I believe this year there will be more persons seeking that STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIR-type of work."

Not only farm hands but couples who want farm work should regiser. Gehrke said. The Appleton office of the W. S.

E. S. services three counties, Outagamie, Waupaca, and Shawano.

Librarian to Tell Story

Of Clare Tree Major Play The story, "Captive Maid of Old Carlisle," will be told by Miss Doroof salaried employes receiving up at a story hour at 10 o'clock Saturthy Kotkosky, children's librarian, to \$10,000 annually and larger re- day morning at the Appleton Pubductions on salaries of executives lice library. A play by the same name will be presented March 1 at Adjustment of compensation of the Lawrence Memorial chapel by

Unit of County to Meet Outagamie unit of the Farmer-Labor Progressive federation will a reduction of 20 per cent addition- meet at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall. Delegates

dy; twins 151-1; single daisies and longhorns 151-16. 1. J. Warren Madden. National

Labor Relations Board. 2. 200th anniversary of the conversion of John Methodism's founder. 3. By bombing them.

loaded plane is launched from the back of a larger plane that carried it into the air. 5. False; it set 5,000-ton limit unless non-signatories built big-ger ships. No.

Minneapolis—67— Flour, carioes of the period of the series of the matter of the sense of th

primary bus hars and intrinshing 4
secondary buses, consisting of two
la"x5" hars each. This includes everything now pending, except stage
switchboard and changes in the projection booth."

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attys.
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Feb. 11-18-25

LEGAL NOTICES Motion seconded by Mr. Wood and

At Employment Office
Farmers who will want to hire men for spring cultivation and other work and farm hands who will seek such employment should register immediately at the Appletion office of the Wisconsin State Employment service, F. R. Gehrke, manager, said today.

"I urge farmers to get their orders in as early as possible," Gehrke said. "Last year we had more office of the Wisconsin State Employment service, F. R. Gehrke, manager, said today.

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Max Streich and Ellen Streich, his wife, and Outagamie County, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 6th day of
Fabruary, 1937, in the Circuit Court
of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, the undersigned sheriff of
Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will
sell at the West door of the court
house in the city of Appleton, Outa-

to be sold therein, described as fol-lows, to-wit:

Lots Number six (5) and seven (7) Block Number twenty-six (26) Ledyard Plat, Fourth ward, city of Kaukauna, Wisconsin.

Shariff of Outagamle Co., Wis.
FOX and FOX.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
P.O.: Chilton. Calumet Co., Wis.
Fob. 11-18-25. Mar. 4-11-18
STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Edward Reitzner, deceased, in pro-

Trades and Labor hall. Delegates to the state conference at Madison held Jan. 21 and 22 will give reports and plans will be made for the state convention to be held in the spring.

ENTERS JUDICIARY RACE
Madison—(?)— Circuit Judge George Thompson, of St. Croix, filed notice with the secretary of state today he would be a candidate to succeed himself for circuit judge of the Eighth judicial district.

CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago—(?)— Cheese about stea-

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of June, 1938, which is the time im-

nd Notice is hereby also given that ta special term of said court to be eld at the court house aforesaid at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 28th day of June 1933, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court. Dated February 10, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

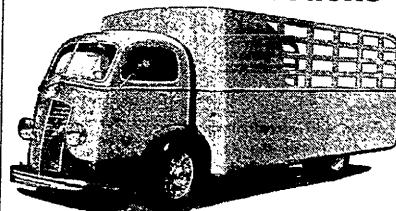
BENTON. BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for Petitioner, 309 Insurance Building. Appleten, Wisconsin. Feb. 11-18-25

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young hens 22; No. 2 turkeys! 14;
springers 2-5 lbs 23; whiterock 2-5
lbs 24 springers 2-5

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Some inactive issues were up more.

United States government obligations generally were 2-32s to 6-32s higher, while the few losses in this list were narrow.

Alleghany 5s, Rock Island 4s, International Hydro Electric 6s, International Telephone 5s, Missouri Pacific 4s, Nickel Plate 4½s were all around a point or more higher. Foreign issues were generally higher.

CHILD KILLED AT SPENCER Spencer, Wis. — (P) — Harold Charles Jones, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, was instantly killed here yesterday afternoon when he clung to a truck which had been delivering coal at the first day of appleton will be unable which had been delivering coal at the first day for her said project, said city of Appleton, will be unable to complete such on when her series were up more.

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CHILD KILLED AT SPENCER Spencer, Wis. — (P) — Harold Charles Jones, 3-year-old son of the series of the American Legion.

Respletfully submitted, Mike Steinhauer, Acting Mayor. Respectfully submitted, Mike Steinhauer, Acting Mayor. APPLICATION FILED BY THE CITY OF APPLICATION FILED BY THE CITY OF APPLICATION OF ANDENSIN, WITH THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC WORKS School building project, designated and project, and the public works, to complete the construction of the new Senior High school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wis. 1023-D, and Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wis. 1023-D, and wisconsin as follows:

Therefore Re It Resolved by the Common Council of Appleton, Wisconsin, as follows:

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It That the Federal Emergency

\$551,521.00

Chicago-(P)- Cheese about stea- ceased.

4. The "pickaback" plane. The

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

OFFICIAI, PROCEEDINGS OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Feb. 22, 1938.
The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by Mr. Gmeiner.
Members present: Messis. Gmeiner.
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Ner. Boyer, McGillan, Hegner and Wood.

No. Debassis of the Market of the estate of Otto Ross deceased.



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Sawall Bowlers Tie for First in Men's Club League

Score High Game and Series Counts to Take Two From Meshke Five

MENS CLUB LEAGUE Standings: Sawalls Five Lippolds Five Boeses Five Meshkes Five

New London — Sawalls Five blasted its way to a tie for first place in the league by beating Meshke's Five two games at Prahl's alleys last night. The team scored high marks with a game of 893 and total of 2,505, losing one game

Harry Young led the team with a 553 series in games of 176, 177 and 200, Dr. M. A. Borchardt hit 543 and 192, Lewis Sawall 517 and 209. The Rev. Imm P. Boettcher stood out on the losing team with a 542 record and games of 192, 190 and

-Ralph Restle did his best of the season to clip marks of 522 and 198, pulling Boese's squad ahead two games over Lippold's. Ben Boese rolled 512. Unable to save the leaders, Roy Queeman toppled a 527 total and Henry Lippold a 201

PLYWOOD FACTORY LEAGUE Standings: Eddies Wood Shop Krolls Finishers Hanks Millwrights Kruegers Woodfitters

Behm and Erv Buelow tied at 506 for top honors, Pete Westphal beating both in the games with a 202

Kruegers Woodfitters won two Superintendent Meets from the Millwrights, the first victory by one pin. George Krueger tumbled a total of 533 with a 201 game and Arnold Zitzke hit 521.

YOUNG PEOPLES LEAGUE Standings: Amateurs (6-0) Champions (0-3) Professionals (0-3)

LADIES CLUB LEAGUE Series of 406 and a game of 146 Probation Officer to gave Mrs. George Maertz high honors in the Ladies club bowling yesterday afternoon. With a male substitute Olga's Five took two games to still trail 16-14 and hit high team marks of 599 and 1,729.

New London Society

New London - H. J. Taylor won the grand prize in the Veterans of Foreign Wars weekly schafskopf tournament which concluded with Wines and L. C. Lowell.

The schaft wine declaration of the first the rectal research of the grand prize in the Veterans of the grand prize in the Veterans of the vening's program. On the lunch classic which dedicates the new Members of the "A" squad are program of the classic which dedicates the new Members of the "A" squad are program of the classic which dedicates the new Members of the "A" squad are games at the clubrooms last night. Nine tables were played in the last round and prizes for the evening went to Ed Kleinbrook, George Millard and John Eggerts. In ad-William Runge.

morrow night.

Thirteen tables of cards were played when the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters entertained their wives, women Foresters and their husbands at the parish hall Wednesday evening. Prizes were won as follows: schafskopf, E. J. Meidam, John Moder; five hundred, Mrs. Ed Jagoditch, Mrs. Wil. liam M. Knapstein. On the host committee were J. W. Schoenhaar, chairman, John Knapstein, Leonard Cline. Ed Jagoditch. M. H. McDonnell and E. J. Meidam.

Mrs Josephine Cline entertained the Old Settlers club at her home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Carrie Hooper was a guest of the group. Next week Mrs. Chester Allen will be hostess.

Mrs Wilford Cupp was hostess to the Verifine Schafskopf club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Norbert Arent and Mrs. Walter Toepke won prizes and Mrs. Milford Rex received the traveling prize, Mrs. Frank Huebner will entertain next Tuesday evening.

New London Personals Earl Lindberg suffered an injured left foot when a log fell on it while he was working at the American Plywood corporation

yesterday morning. Mrs. Lloyd Hensen, route 1, Ogdensburg, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

New London **Office**

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WIN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

New London-These boys are the all-school intramural basketball champions of the Boys Intramural Ath-18 letic Association at Washington High school since they defeated the Class B champions Wednesday after-George Urban sparked Krolls noon. In the intramural program under Director R. M. Shortell, the boys are divided into two groups accord-Finishers to two wins over the ing to a physical index rating and teams chosen from each group. Almost without exception Class A defeats Wood Shop and precedence over the Millwrights when he cracked a Paragraph of the Class A winners, and Kenneth Magalska, assistant captain. In the same order to company of this city, Gehrke claim-522 series. On the shop squad Bill the Schmidt Was Smith, kneeling, and Harold Berman, Weldon Hetres, Clifford Gorges and Willed a spinal injury from an accident liam Schmidt. Howard Fox, another member of the team, was not present when the picture was taken. (Post-

With Church Officials

New London - The Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, Appleton district superintendent of Methodist church-L es, met with the official board of 8 the New London Methodist con-22 gregation at the church parlers last night. The superintendent's offi-The Amateurs moved out of sight cial visit coincided with the semiwith six straight wins as they annual business meeting of the smashed a team high total of 2,203 board. Routine reports and other pins at Prahl's North Side alleys. business was completed. Represen- are the envy of the other dozen or A. Prahl rolled a high series of 511. tatives were present from the Bear Creek and Stephensville parishes.

Address Odd Fellows New London - A. W. Vlack, state probation officer at Waupaca, will address the New London Odd Fellow lodge Monday evening on the different phases of his work, o'clock this afternoon. After the ter of ceremonies, entertained with according to Harry D. Macklin, game the boys plan to enjoy a swim noble grand of the lodge. A short in the college pool, have their supbusiness meeting will precede the per out somewhere, and then take talk and a lunch will conclude the in the Necnah-Menasha basketball

New London Cage Teams

Win and Lose at Oshkosh

New London - New London dition eight minor cash prizes farmer basketball teams broke off from conference play this week. were awarded. In charge of the even in a trip to Oshkosh Wednestournament was Arthur Lasch, day evening. The high school Fuchairman, Leonard Borchardt and ture Farmer team lost, 18 to 10. while the Young Men's Agricul-The veterans will sponsor the tural association won easily, 29 to last Saturday night dance of the 20. The night class team led 11 to pre-lenten season at the hall to- 0 in the first quarter and slowed down near the end of the game. Return games are planned soon

High School Cage Squad Gets 'Treat'

Varsity Team to Play at Lawrence Gym; See Neenah-Menasha Tilt

New London - The nine "A" squad members of the New London High school basketball teams is assisting with the demonstrations

James Meshnick, Bernard Stern, Francis Meinhardt, charges of obtaining food and lodg-Stern, Gordon Mciklejohn. Huzzar and Kenneth Poppy. The

Pair Sought on Charge

launched yesterday by New London | Minn. police for a Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Capacity Audience Present at Opening Of Cooking School

New London-A capacity crowd of about 350 women attended the first day of the free cooking school at Werner hall yesterday afternoon. The 3-day show and demonstration will close tomorrow. Miss Clara Jahns, food and cooking expert for an electric company, is conducting the school. Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff

At the amateur entertainment so classmates who are at home as contest last night Clifford Forster the regulars enjoy what the boys won first prize with his perforlerm "a swell treat" with Coach ance on the mouth organ and guitar D. N. Stacy this afternoon and and vocal accompaniment. William Budwit took second with his sing-Coach Stacy accepted an offer of ing and Arthur Arndt, who accomthe Lawrence college freshman panied himself on the guitar, was cagers for a scrimmage with an third. Dorothy and Evangeline Sofoutside team and the Stacymen will fa presented a vocal and instrumeet the Vikings at Appleton at 5 mental duet and Tony Budwit, masmusical numbers.

Another contest is planned for 8

who left the city Tuesday without paying a \$40 hotel bill. A warrant for their arrest was issued Stewart Hammerberg, Donald ing by means of false statements Ben and representations.

The couple registered at the Elwood hotel Feb. 7 and continually promised to pay the bill, according to the complaint. Police said the pair was traced to Clintonville Tuesday, Shawano yesterday, and Of Jumping Hotel Bill from Shawano was reported to have New London - A search was boarded a train for Minneapolis,

Breeding, whereabouts unknown. Don't Be a Road Hog



Downstairs Economy Shop

Mrs. Hooper Heads High School Dramatics **Board of Library**

Resigns Post as Secretary To Accept New Position

New London-Mrs. Carrie Hooper, secretary of the New London Public Library board the last seven years, was elected president of the board at a meeting last night to succeed the late Dr. George T. Dawley, chairman for 31 years. Mrs. dooper resigned as secretary to accept the chairmanship and Mrs. F. A. Jennings was named to suc-

E. N. Calef, newly appointed member of the board, was seated beauty parlor, "Your Lunch" shop to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. Dawley and was appointed a member of the board's book com-

The entire membership of the board was present at the meeting. The group now includes Mrs. Carrie Hooper, president; Mrs. F. A. Jennings, secretary; F. L. Zaug, the Rev. F. S. Dayton, Giles H. Putnam, H. H. Helms, superintendent of schools, and E. N. Calef, Miss Irma Hidde, librarian, also report-

State Examiner Hears

2 Compensation Cases

New London-The applications of: two New London men for work- cant, Fred Gehrke and Dr. M. A. men's compensation benefits were Borchardt. heard by an examiner of the state industrial commission at the city ability from an injury alleged to

hall here Wednesday afternoon. pensation from the Hardware Mutual Insurance company for inwhile loading a machine on a truck. Testimony was given by the appli- mission

New London - The Washington High school dramatics class under House of Usher" for the four English classes at the school. The program was in the form of a 15 minute radio script, revised to suit the presentation. Sound effects apparatus was used for the dramati-

Open New Lunch Shop In Shoemaker Building

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Chan Runnels, of this city opened a lunch shop at 311 S. Pearl street this week. Located in the Shoemaker building, formerly occupied as a will be operated day and evening by the couple.

New London Personals

New London — Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug and daughter, 'Marjorie, left this afternoon on a month's vacation in Florida and other parts of the south.

Ned Demming is spending the weekend at home from Carroll

Mrs. William Polzin

Dies at Home of Son Marion - Mrs. William Polzin of Eig Falls died Wednesday at the

Gust Fritz claims permanent dishave been received during Novem-Richard Gehrke is seeking com- ber. 1934, while employed on a W. E. R. A. road widening project at Shawano. He is seeking remunerajuries alleged to have been received tion from the Wisconsin Emergency Dec. 28, 1936, while in the employ Relief Compensation fund. Lyman

> Attorney E. W. Wendlandt represented both cases before the com-

Director H. H. Brockhaus sester widower, one son, Harvey, and five Uttormark Fune day dramatized the "Fall of the grandchildren. Funeral services time of funeral

home of her son at Plainfield. Em- will be conducted Saturday from Class Gives Radio Skit

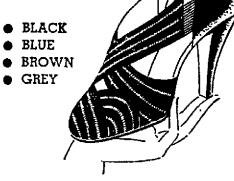
Maximum Augusta Polzin was born in Germany on Sept. 21, 1864. On Dec.

W London — The Washington school dramatics class under school dram widower, one son, Harvey, and five Uttormark Funeral home until the

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